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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTDOORING SECTIONS

New Emphasis Put on Halting Flow of Drugs

Officials Hope Eventually to Eradicate Sources in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mustering the forces of several agencies, the government is mounting a new attack on stiff border inspections and radar-equipped pursuit planes to halt the growing smugglers' trade in drugs from Mexico.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Saturday that "Operation Intercept"—an open secret for a week—had already begun. Its goal: To stop the flow of drugs across the border, then eradicate its source in Mexico.

The program is aimed primarily at marijuana, most of which is grown in Mexico, but will not neglect such "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine, which either originate there or are smuggled through from other countries.

Get to Source

"Our entire objective is to get to the source of the problem," Kleindienst said, "Not to make thousands of arrests."

The Federal Aviation Agency already has stiffened its rules to make it more difficult for small planes to smuggle dope in and several agencies will as soon as possible have new radar-equipped pursuit planes that can seek out, then follow suspected smugglers to their landing strips.

Coast Guard and Navy ships will intensify surveillance of small ocean-going craft that might be smuggling and Customs and Border Patrol inspections along the 2,500-mile border will be stepped up to include occasion "blitz" inspections. The State Department will negotiate with the Mexican government.

Command Posts

In addition, command posts will be set up in Houston and Los Angeles to exchange information among the smuggler hunters.

In an effort to cut off the flow at its source—fields of marijuana or opium poppies tilled in remote corners of Mexico—the Mexican government is being urged to increase its inspections of northbound traffic on Highways 15 and 2, which lead to Arizona and California. U.S. researchers are working on airborne sensors that can sniff out marijuana fields from airplanes.

Recommendations for carrying out the antidrug campaign President Nixon promised before his election were spelled out in a 35-page report written by a task force headed by Kleindienst and Eugene T. Rossides, the assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement.

Kept Secret

The report went to Nixon on June 6 but was kept secret until early last week, when it leaked out. The Justice and Treasury Departments already had called in reporters for a "confidential" briefing on Thursday, but changed to an on-the-record Friday news conference when its secrecy vanished.

Operation Intercept apparently went into effect before the end of August, for by then marijuana users were faced with a famine attributed to stiffer border controls and burning of the fields in Mexico.

Kleindienst said one sure sign of success would be an increase in price when the demand for marijuana outstripped a dwindling supply. Users in California reported in August that prices had climbed while quality had declined as Mexican imports dropped and less potent domestic marijuana went on the market.

Control Drive

But the ultimate objective, Kleindienst said, is "meaningful cooperation with the Mexican government to have a significant control drive in that country."

To accomplish that, he said, the U.S. government has already had a series of meetings with Mexico and will have at least one more, and is willing to lend its resources to help Mexico.

Showers

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with showers developing late this afternoon or early this evening. Little temperature change. High today about 82, low near 60. Southerly winds 10-18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. High 82, low 69. Wind 7 m.p.h. out of the south. Barometer 30.00 and steady. Dew point 64. Humidity 77.

Sun sets at 7:07 p.m., rises Monday at 6:33 a.m. Moon sets at 8:07 p.m.

Lunar Rocks Ready for Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man on the street will get his first look at a moon rock next week when the Smithsonian Institution opens the initial public display of the precious extra-terrestrial material.

A single lunar rock about the size of a man's fist and weighing about two pounds will be flown by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Houston to Washington sometime Sunday.

The rock and NASA scientists who have studied the stone and others like it for the past seven weeks will face reporters in a news conference Monday. It will be the first formal announcement by the scientists of their findings.

Tuesday, in a private ceremony, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine will officially present the rock to Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley. The three Apollo 11 astronauts who brought the moon rocks back to Earth in July will be in town to appear before a joint session of Congress and are expected to attend. Vice President Spiro T Agnew and other officials have been invited.

The rock, which goes on display to people who aren't astronauts, newsmen or VIPs, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, was described by a NASA official as breccia-like and gray in color "Not dark or light gray," he said "Just gray gray."

Breccia consists of sharp fragments imbedded in a fine-grained matrix such as sand or clay.

The rock, which the official said is "hundreds of millions of years old." will be accompanied during its stay at the Smithsonian by Apollo 11 mission photographs and other material.

Black Leaders Assail Nixon on Civil Rights

Finch Receives Criticism of New Federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — In person and bluntly, black American politicians Saturday gave this message to Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch: they are suspicious of President Nixon's New Federalism and angry over what they see as reversal of civil rights gains.

"He must have sensed the anger, the frustration," said Dr. Iverson Bell, Terre Haute, Ind., school board president, after Finch underwent a two-hour grilling by black elected officials.

"I hope that he is able to go back and tell the administration how we feel."

"I can detect the despair," Finch said afterward "The points they make are valid." But he contended the administration is doing what it can within budgetary limitations.

Many Disagree

Many of the Negro politicians, ranging from school board and city council members to congressmen, disagreed.

"The Nixon welfare proposals aren't welfare, they're illfare," protested Dr. George A. Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said neither the administration nor Congress has placed helping black people high on their lists of priorities. In both branches of government, she said, officials are "talking out of both sides of their mouth."

Complained a woman member of the District of Columbia school board: "We are being put in the position of midgets in a basketball game."

Panel Discussion

Finch appeared on a panel discussion of health and welfare in the black community sponsored by the Institute for Black Elected Officials. Joining him were Mrs. Chisholm, Wiley and Dr. Kenneth W. Clemente, former president of the National Medical Association, a largely Negro group.

Criticism of the Nixon administration dominated the question-and-answer period that followed. But even Wiley, the most severe critic, gave Finch an "E" for effort.

"Finch is well-meaning," Wiley said, "but he has been blocked in many ways in this administration."

Finch Unruffled

This drew a smile from Finch, who remained unruffled throughout the session, even when one participant addressed him as "the secretary of defense."

Finch contended the Nixon administration has made unprecedented progress in gaining compliance with school desegregation and asserted the New Federalism concept of turning back money and authority to the states would aid the black and the poor by reducing red tape in welfare programs.

But under questioning, the secretary acknowledged that neither the administration's proposal for welfare reforms nor its plan for block grants of money to states has much chance of becoming law in the forms proposed.

"There's a very great question whether they will even be passed by Congress," Finch said.



Robert Finch, Secretary of health, education and welfare, shares a humorous remark with Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Saturday at the Institute for Black Elected Officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Unlikely To Ask Drastic Draft Revisions

President Might Try to Pressure Congress for Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's anticipated executive order on the draft probably will avoid such major changes as a lottery or a requirement that younger men be drafted first, White House sources reported Saturday.

They noted that the present Selective Service Act, which expires June 30, 1971, bars the lottery. And they asserted that complications that would accompany institution of a youngest-first selection system far outweigh its advantages.

Such a decision, which the sources said is about 90 per cent certain, would mean a frustration of hopes for major, early changes in the draft, although some reduction in draft calls is likely if further troop withdrawals are made from Vietnam.

Congress Unwilling

The sources said Nixon would concentrate his efforts for broad draft reform on Congress, which so far has shown little willingness to take action in advance of the expiration of the present law.

Nixon noted in a speech to the National Governors Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sept. 1 that his legislative proposals are designed to limit "the unnecessarily long period of uncertainty that now hangs over the lives of millions of our young people."

Then, departing from his prepared remarks, he said "We shall have some directives that will be issued in the very near future that will accomplish some of these results."

One way of doing this is to draft 19-year-olds, plus college graduates who are put into the pool after the expiration of their deferments. They would be eligible for only one year then would be immune from call if not picked by then.

Nixon set Jan. 1, 1971, "as the target date for establishment of a voluntary military."

He said "the institution of a temporary lottery, reduced draft calls in November and December of this year and, most of all, a commitment to a voluntary military by 1971 will reduce the alienation of our youth, and have a rejuvenating effect throughout the nation, in my opinion."

Navy Pulling 30,000 From Vietnam As Part of Nixon Cutback in Forces

SAIGON (AP) — About 30,000 U.S. Navy officers and men in Vietnam will be withdrawn over the next nine months as part of President Nixon's cutback in American military strength, authoritative sources said Saturday.

This will reduce U.S. Navy strength in South Vietnam to about 5,000 officers and men who will remain as a naval advisory group. The U.S. Naval Command Group will be deactivated, the informants reported.

They gave this picture:

Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces Vietnam for the past year, began the program to turn over more of the naval effort to the Vietnamese and this will be completed by next June.

Zumwalt is said to feel that the program, called "Accelerated Turnover of Assets to Vietnam," has progressed far better than he had hoped.

Biggest Turnover

The U.S. Navy is planning its biggest turnover of patrol boats ever to the Vietnamese navy next month Between 70 and 80 patrol boats will be given to the Vietnamese.

To date, the Navy has turned over about 165 patrol boats, Coast Guard cutters and landing ship tanks to the rapidly growing South Vietnamese navy.

By next June, the program calls for the Vietnamese navy to have a fleet of 500 river craft and to increase its present strength of 26,000 men to 30,000.

The turnover of assets to Vietnam will cost the U.S. government $250 million.

By next June, the South Vietnamese navy will be the 14th largest in the world.

"The turnover is going very well," said one source. "The U.S. Navy is working with them on logistics support and maintenance. In the long run, the Vietnamese will have 41 shore bases. They already have eight."

12-Week Training

Before the Vietnamese can take over the boats, they must have logistics support bases

The main source of manpower for the Vietnamese navy are volunteers who undergo a 12-week orientation course at the naval terminal in Saigon on how to use equipment. They are also given a basic English course. Later, under American supervision, they are given four to six weeks of training at the Nha Be naval base just south of Saigon.

As each class graduates, the Vietnamese replace the Americans on the boats that patrol the inland waterways of South Vietnam As training is completed, turnovers of equipment are made

U.S. Captives

Geneva Pact Ignored

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's Red Cross said Saturday American pilots taken prisoner "will not enjoy" the protection of the Geneva agreement treatment of prisoners of war because they were captured while committing "crimes against humanity," the Vietnam News Agency reported

Hanoi's official news agency said the Red Cross made this known in a memorandum issued at a meeting of the International Red Cross in Istanbul Sept 6-13.

The memorandum repeated Hanoi's stand that the American airmen being detained by North Vietnam "come under the jurisdiction of North Vietnam, an independent and sovereign state."

It added, however, the North Vietnamese government "has always applied a humane policy toward the captured American pilots, allowed them to correspond with their families and to receive gifts, given medical care to those wounded during the bombardments or those falling sick."

Enrollment at UW Reaches 62,851

MADISON (AP) — Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin for the new academic year has reached a record 62,651 students, official figures released Saturday showed

Registration officials said the total represents an increase of 8 per cent or 4,567 students, over the previous year.

Late enrollment should bring the final figure to 64,800, officials said

A breakdown showed 34,604 students registered at the Madison campus, a 2½ per cent increase, 18,086 at the Milwaukee campus, an 11 per cent increase, 3,246 at the Green Bay campus, up 14 per cent; 2,670 at the Parkside campus in Kenosha a 57 per cent hike, and 4,245 at the seven center campuses, an increase of 18 per cent

Military Fears U.S. Moving Too Fast

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pumping big doses of new equipment into the South Vietnamese armed forces, but many American military officers fear the patient may not be given time to digest it.

These officers are concerned that political pressures on the Nixon administration will accelerate the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and thrust South Vietnamese troops into the main battle role before they are ready.

As President Nixon called his principal strategists together last week for long sessions in the secrecy of the White House Cabinet room, the state of South Vietnam's armed forces took on added significance.

Vietnamese Army

Any scaling down of the war, including further withdrawals of American troops from Vietnam, depends in large measure on forging the South Vietnamese army into an effective military force.

As the President and his advisers strive to decide upon a course of action, the status of the war, and the United States' role in it, can be summed up thusly:

—The U.S. strategy in Vietnam has shifted from the "maximum pressure" of the Johnson administration to what Nixon calls "protective reaction" But the change, say military experts, is more of form than fact.

—The Communists have cut back action on the ground, but there is disagreement among U.S. strategists as to what this means. Diplomats tend to regard it as evidence of a possible de-escalation by Hanoi; the military suspects the Communists are merely lying low while they regroup for new attacks.

Air Action

—The lull in infantry actions hasn't been matched in the air, where U S B52 bombers have stepped up missions against Communist supply routes from the north

—Infiltration from North Vietnam has declined, and while no one knows by how much, State Department diplomats tend to regard the reduction as an omen of de-escalation, while the Pentagon's view is that North Vietnam is sending enough troops south to replace battle losses.

—The first priority of the Nixon administration is "Vietnamization", the word used by officials to mean getting South Vietnam ready to fight its own fight

Pentagon staff experts estimate it may require two and possibly three years to prepare the South Vietnamese to stand virtually by themselves against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong

So far, the supplying of masses of new gear is outpacing development of South Vietnamese military leadership—still rated extremely thin—and the vital ability to maintain the equipment

Forced Feeding

Some Pentagon-based staff officers, and military men interviewed while here briefly from Vietnam, complained of pressure to accelerate the Vietnami-

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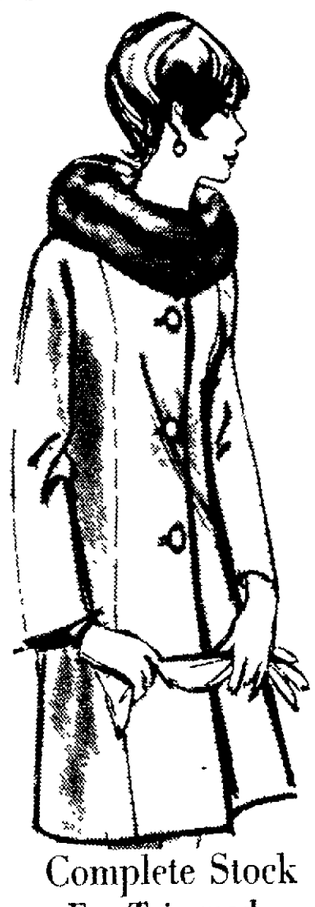
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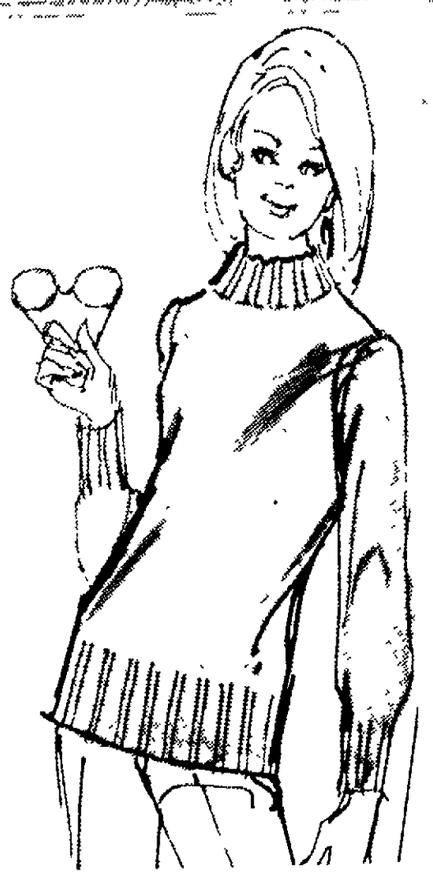
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All About Burma

Socialism Becomes Corruption

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Associated Press Writer

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — "The people have lost their laughter," said the old man, who spent four years in one of Gen. Ne Win's jails for his allegiance to Burma's now defunct parliamentary democracy.

And it is true that many people in this gorgeously lush, once-rich country have been sapped of their elan, demoralized as their government marches austerely toward something called "socialism."

Socialism—or the Burmese Way to Socialism, as it is officially enshrined—has meant indiscriminate takeovers of almost all private economic enterprises, often without compensation

The takeovers were in part attempts to dislodge the important Indian and Chinese communities, which dominated commerce before Ne Win assumed command of the country in 1962.

But, though many Burmese were happy to see the Chinese and Indians ousted, they are not happy today with inefficient, and sometimes corrupt, management by military officers.

"People's Store"

The ordinary Burmese, one who has no friends in high places, can do half his shopping in his local "people's store," whose shelves are usually pitifully empty. The other half he must do in the flourishing—and expensive—black market.

Since prices are lower in the people's stores, a Burmese housewife will buy anything that happens to be available on a given day, knowing that some other store in another neighborhood will be out of that item.

"I may have no use for flashlight batteries," explained one young Rangoon woman. "But if I can get five of them I can probably exchange them somewhere for condensed milk, which my store hasn't had in months."

"We spend most of our days running around, exchanging this for that and that for this," said an old man with a small smile. "I wonder if the government keeps us running around so that we have no time for plotting."

In drab, bare, tidy Rangoon the prices of all goods have risen two to eight times their 1962 values.

In 1962 the price of a longyi—the skirt-like, ankle-length piece of material worn by both men and women in Burma—was five kyats—or $1 at the inflated official rate. Today each Burmese is allowed to purchase two longyis a year from his people's store—for 15 to 20 kyats each. On the black market, he pays 30 kyats.

The black market, supplied by smugglers along the porous Thai border, is tolerated as a necessary part of the economy by the military-dominated administration, which is incapable of organizing a workable distribution system.

The only real liveliness in Rangoon, which closes up into a ghost town at 7 p.m., springs from rumors about what the government will do next.

A few years back the government declared that 50- and 100-kyat notes were worthless, hoping to wipe out the hoarded millions of the black marketeers.

Now the stories are that it is going to demonitize all savings not deposited in the nationalized "people's banks." Others say that soon all urban property will be nationalized.

"I don't think so," said one opponent of the regime. "There are three things this government won't nationalize—big houses, Mercedes-Benz and mistresses—because all the colonels have them."

In the countryside, where most of Burma's 27 million people live, life has not become so desperate, or corrupt. The state theoretically owns all the land, but in fact peasants continue to work their own rice paddies.

Rice distribution has been nationalized—resulting in a catastrophic drop of annual exports from 2 million tons before 1962 to 345,000 last year—but cultivators close to urban centers manage to smuggle goodly quantities to the black market for higher prices

Ignored by Many

Thoroughly but pleasantly Buddhist in conviction, most Burmese have been able to accept, or just ignore, the nation's official socialist ideology, which in any case "gives full freedom of conscience and religion to those who believe and worship."

Buddhism, many Burmese point out, is not in theory incompatible with socialism, and many of the nation's military leaders are practicing Buddhists.

Buddhist monks in ocher robes are seen everywhere, monasteries—not yet nationalized—still provide education for many novices, and the humble faithful continue to trek up the steps of the enormous golden Shwe Da Gon Pagoda, the only shiny thing in Rangoon, to offer prayers before countless images of the Buddha.

In Mandalay, in Burma's Buddhist heartland, billboards gently urge culinary nonviolence: "Be Kind to Animals by Not Eating Them."

Recently when it became necessary to control the exploding population of stray dogs in Mandalay, civic authorities put out one piece of unpoisoned meat for every poisoned piece. That way nobody was killing dogs, it was explained; the dogs were able to choose between death and nourishment.

Education a Success

Burma's expanding educational system—one of the regime's acknowledged successes—does not encourage its youth to abandon Buddhism, but it does, subtly, push the official ideology.

"We try to teach the ideals of the Burmese Way to Socialism," explains Education Secretary Nyi Nyi, who has watched his sytem reach out in the last few years to cover an estimated 93 per cent of all children between 5 and 11

"We hope to include the remaining 7 per cent in the next six years," Nyi Nyi adds.

Burma has no student problem in its colleges, Nyi Nyi says. Even those who otherwise oppose Ne Win's regime concede that Burma's students work harder and learn more than they did in the easy-going days when they themselves were students.

But as with much else in Burma, there is little gaiety among the students

"Even too much cheering at football matches is discouraged," said one young college youth.

Sealed Off

Intensely nationalist and, diplomats speculate, slightly embarrassed by their predicament, the Burmese have virtually sealed themselves off from the outside world.

Burma receives practically no bilateral economic aid, has joined few regional groupings—and has told the world, in effect, to leave it alone.

Even so, pressed for foreign exchange, Ne Win's government recently decided to grant 72-hour visas to any interested tourists, who formerly could stay only 24 hours in Burma.

The government also leased a Boeing 727 jet for $2 million a year in order to ferry the expected rush from Hong Kong and Bangkok.

"Human beings have explored the moon," ran a tentative first advertisement for the new tourism campaign. "Why don't you explore Burma?"

The comparison was apt—the world today knows the moon better than Burma—but the advertisement was withdrawn after some Burmese protested the apparent slight to their green, fertile motherland.

In any other country—except perhaps Communist China—a tourism campaign would be a matter of little notice.

Could be Easing

But here, diplomats and others, very short on reliable information, think the campaign might be the beginning of a liberalization of Ne Win's tightly centralized regime.

"There is nothing to go on but gossip in this place," complained one diplomat, explaining that government officials rarely talk to members of the diplomatic corps. "But this renting of the 727 may be a straw in the wind. Two million is a lot to spend when your total exports are only 100 million."

Ne Win is unlikely to let in much more than tourists armed with traveler's checks.

Even the tourists will be closely shepherded to keep them away from wide corners of the country where an estimated 20,000 Communist and separatist guerrillas have been in rebellion for 20 years.

The most serious of these insurrections is in the jungles of northeastern Burma, where Kachin guerrillas, armed with Chinese-made AK47 rifles, have inflicted serious casualties on Ne Win's troops.

Blind Alley

Ne Win probably can run his holding operation against the guerrillas, bit by bit mopping some up, but on the domestic political front he has led himself into a blind alley.

By encouraging his army to preside over the civilian administration, Ne Win has decreased the efficiency of both—and exposed his officers to the temptation of graft. Many are said to have succumbed, and prospered side by side with the black marketeers, with whom they are reputed to traffic.

The biggest dealers in precious stones, one of Burma's exports, are the wives of colonels and majors, according to those who have dealt in the market.

Divided into Burmese, Chinese, Indian, Kachin, Shan, Karen, Mon, Arakanese and other ethnic groups, the people of Burma have one thing holding them together: the army. If the unity of the army goes, the country could be in serious trouble

Meanwhile, from abroad, U Nu, Burma's last prime minister, has begun denouncing Ne Win's government as "fascist" and his socialism as "robbery."

Brink of Disaster

As prime minister, U Nu brought the nation to the brink of political disintegration. But at least, many Burmese recall, there was plenty to eat and the shops were full.

Ne Win, by contrast, brought stability, which now goes unappreciated after seven years of deprivation. Stability also means, in Burma, a muzzled press, wire-tapping and the Military Intelligence Service on the tail of those who dissent from the official wisdom.

All this clashes sadly with the temperament of the Burmese, a gentle, open and hospitable people

Socialism, intended to benefit the many, benefits very few in Burma today.

Nixon Backs Down on Tax Reform Proposals

Changes Have Been Too Severe; See No Chance for Passage Until 1970

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The astonishing and unexpected retreat on tax reform by the Nixon administration, dictated by the White House to reluctant treasury technicians, has almost surely doomed prospects for passage of the bill this year and filled a reservoir of political poison for the President.

All elements of the political-tax community — administration, congress, and lobbyists — agree with this bleak appraisal. The impact of the administration's remarkable Sept. 4 tax recommendations to the Senate Finance Committee will be profound.

Indeed, the administration may well have lost in every possible way on the hot issue of tax reform. President Nixon, far from gaining credit for tax relief to the overburdened middle class, can now be blamed for trying to limit that relief. Congressional tax reformers, Republicans and Democrats alike, are outraged by the sudden administration retreat. Still worse, the business community continues to feel that a Republican administration has misled and betrayed it.

Passive Role

At the core of the problem has been the administration's essentially passive role. Although tax reform was near the bottom of Mr. Nixon's priority list when he was elected and although his top appointments at the treasury were scarcely noted as reformers, public and congressional demand forced the administration into a tax reform mood. That set the tone: all year, the President has followed rather than led the trend.

The house bill was written in partnership by congress (Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee)) and the treasury (Assistant Secretary Edwin Cohen, a top tax lawyer). But Cohen was clearly the junior partner. The bill was really designed by Mills.

In short, the treasury never had control of the bill and it soon contained reforms considerably more sweeping than the administration wanted. Yet the treasury went along (and Mr. Nixon confided he would sign any reform bill Mills could get passed). When the bill passed the house, the treasury objected not to the reforms but to the fact that its relief provisions would produce a net annual revenue loss of at least $2.4 billion.

Even before house passage, business-oriented legislators and lobbyists began to rage at the Nixon administration. However, a group of conservative Republican senators got nowhere in a griping session with Charls Walker, the hard-driving treasury under secretary. "Walker nodded, but he didn't give us the time of day," fumed one.

Pressure Put On

Foes of tax reform did not get the time of day until congress left town for the August recess and the White House moved to San Clemente. It was then that intense pressure, particularly from Wall Street (on capital gains) and state and local governments (on tax-exempt bonds), was put on the President. These lobbies were strongly backed by Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, Republican national chairman and a member of the ways and means committee.

The result was an abject treasury surrender under White House orders. Some of the reforms that Cohen himself had insisted on in closed-door sessions of the house committee a month earlier (such as capital gains taxation) were repudiated before the senate committee. Making matters worse, the administration neglected to consult either Mills or Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, chief Republican tax writer, before its radical shift — an omission Byrnes sharply pointed out to the treasury.

Moreover, while treasury officials in late August complained that the tax relief passed by the house would impose spending priorities far into the future, they officially talked a different tune on Sept. 4. To the horror of politically astute Republican senators, they proposed shifting the relief from middle-income taxpayers to corporations, not eliminating it altogether.

But even this concession to big business has not taken the curse off the bill in the view of Washington lobbyists. "I'm ready to change my registration to Democratic," one veteran lobbyist told us, adding that the anti-business burden of the bill could not be lightened by a corporate tax cut unlikely to be approved by congress. In addition, by easing the bite on oil, Wall Street, and other industries, the new treasury recommendations end up directed mainly against the real estate industry — old friends of the Republican party.

Unquestionably, the senate will do right by the realtors, but that's just the point. The treasury's retreat from the house bill now makes its every article vulnerable.

Business lobbyists who returned to Washington after the August recess forlornly are now jubilantly optimistic no bill will be passed until next year at the earliest. The White House agrees but plans to try pinning the blame on the Democratic-controlled congress Congressional tax reformers of both parties know the truth — that the cloud now menacing tax reform formed last month at sunny San Clemente.

(Copyright 1969)

Yachtsman, Wife Robbed of Gems Worth $200,000

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Briggs Cunningham, internationally known auto racer and yachtsman, and his wife Laura have been victimized by jewel thieves who escaped with gems valued at $200,000.

Cunningham told police two men rang the doorbell Wednesday and forced their way into the couple's spacious bayfront home. After tying up the Cunninghams, the pair ransacked the house and left.

Five years ago, the Cunninghams lost $83,000 in jewelry to a pair of thieves. In that case, the jewels were recovered and the men captured.

Cunningham, who skippered the Columbia to victory in the 1958 America's Cup race, was aboard her again last Saturday with President Nixon. The party made a brief sail off Balboa Bay near the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Daughters of Isabella To Meet at Chilton

CHILTON — The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

Mrs. Evelyn McCarty will show slides of her recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Art Hugo and Mrs. Ken Bastian.

EMMY LOU — By MARY LINKS



"And not only do I have nothing to wear—I've got no one to wear it out with, either."

Both Are Southpaws

Kim Novak, Chaplin Not Really Different

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

What do Kim Novak and Charlie Chaplin have in common? Both are left-handed. They are among 260 million southpaws in the world

Uncle Sam should take more pains to equip his nephews in uniform with fitted earplugs, says the U.S. Army's top hearing expert, Dr. Jerry L. Northern of Walter Reed Hospital estimates that half of the 500,000 troops who undergo combat training each year suffer "significant hearing loss" from the noises of small arms and artillery fire before they ever reach a real battlefield.

Nothing burgeons like a bureaucracy. Federal civilian employment, which reached a post-war low of 1.96 million persons in fiscal 1950, is now well over the three million mark. There are now 26 states in which federal employes outnumber those on state government payrolls.

The stresses of civilization make it hard to keep a sound mind in a sound body. About 20 million Americans are estimated to suffer some mental or emotional derangement. There are more patients hospitalized for mental illness than for all other ailments, including heart defects and cancer combined. One hopeful note: About 75 per cent of mental patients admitted to the hospital for the first time leave within a year.

Quotable notables: "Money is like manure. If you spread it around, it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks like hell." Clint Murchison Jr., Texas financier.

Does city smog make you feel tired? Small wonder. Investigators have found that nitric oxide, one of its ingredients, can reduce the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity from 20 to 38 per cent.

The legendary success story of modern business is the rise of an office boy to the presidency of the same firm where he started. Actually, business executives are usually more mobile. Some 100,000 each year change jobs in the quest for greener pastures and better fringe benefits.

About half of all adult Americans are overweight to some extent. While fat may be medically unjustifiable, it does have one advantage. The fatter you are the less likely you are to be bitten by mosquitoes. Thin persons are favorite targets of mosquitoes because they tend to have a higher metabolic rate and release more heat, which attracts the insects.

Benjamin Franklin was one of the fathers of daylight saving time. He proposed it be adopted while he was U.S. minister to France.

Worth remembering: "A self-made man is often one who would have done better if he had let out the contract."

Alaskan Pilots

Alaska is the most air-minded of American states. One out of every eight Alaskans has a pilot's license, six times the national average.

If you're looking for something to celebrate, why not throw a party for that indispensable little gadget—the zipper? This year marks the 90th anniversary of its invention.

Folklore: A journey begun on Friday will end in disaster. If a farmer kills a frog his cow will give bloody milk. Sing before breakfast and you'll have bad luck the rest of the day. In getting out of bed, don't let your left foot touch the floor first or you'll be cranky until nightfall

It was Finley Peter Dunne who observed, "If a man is wise, he gets rich, and if he gets rich, he gets foolish, or his wife does."

Premarital Genetic Blood Tests Seen

GREEN LAKE (AP) — Premarital blood tests for genetic deficiencies one day will be as common as tests for venereal disease are now, an expert on mental retardation said Friday.

A comprehensive program of genetic counseling already is being worked out by the state laboratory of hygiene and the Central Colony, said Dr. John Toussaint, medical director at the colony.

He spoke to a workshop at a conference on prevention of mental retardation sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children and 47 otrer agencies.

Techniques for wide application still haven't been discovered, Toussaint said, but such knowledge could lead to a general breakthrough in reducing the number of retarded children.

Few of the genetic causes of retardation have been pinpointed, said Dr. Philip M. Marden of the University of Wisconsin. The prime example is PKU, a chemical disorder which results in the digestion of protein into nerve toxins. It now can be detected soon after birth and treated by diet.

Street to be Named For New York's Finest

NEW YORK (AP) — A City Council committee approved Thursday a bill to name a street at the site of the proposed new $45 million police headquarters "Avenue of the Finest."

The new two-block street runs between Park Row and Pearl Street just north of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The city's police often are referred to as "New York's finest."

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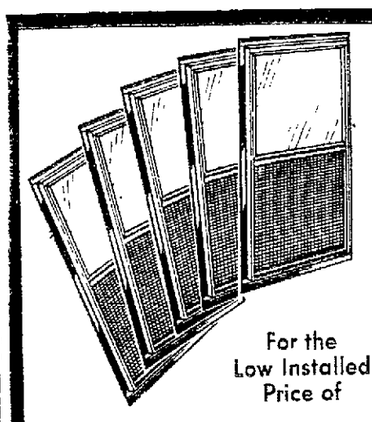
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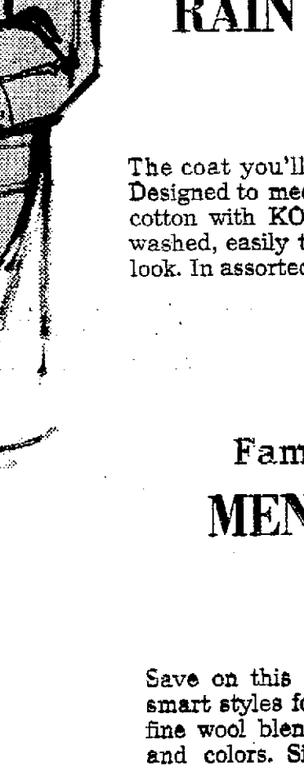
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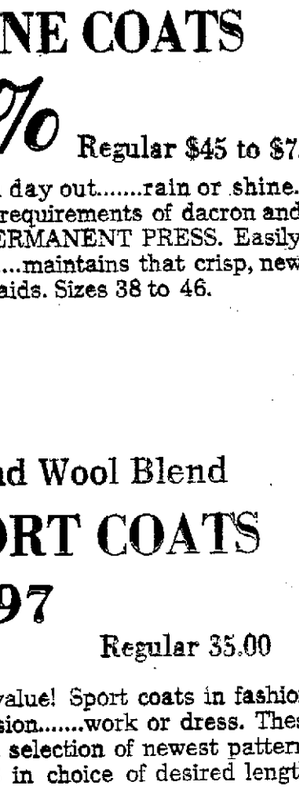


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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 14, 1969

Apportioning the Legislature

The opinion of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren that the state constitutional prohibition against boundary lines for Assembly districts is irrelevant in view of the U. S Supreme Court's rulings on one-man one-vote cases should make the task of reapportioning the state legislative districts after the 1970 census a whole lot easier.

The Assembly, with a eye on the mountain of practical and political difficulties which reapportionment will bring, has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the matter Now that the opinion is in hand, the legislature could remove any doubts by scheduling a constitutional referendum on the question Such a vote of the people could be held in April of 1971 if the question is approved by the current legislature and the legislature which will meet in January of 1971.

The state constitution as originally drafted said that Assembly districts must consist of an entire county or be divisions of a single county State Senate districts, in turn, are composed of a number of Assembly districts to divide population among them as closely as possible.

But the county line rule has been a stumbling block to making equal divisions of population for the Assembly, which, in turn, is compounded in the collection of districts into a senatorial district.

The classic case is Calumet County, which cannot be added to a district in a more populous county or divided among districts in adjoining counties because of the language of the constitution. As a result, the county has an assemblyman for a population of about 22,000. This is 17,000 in population or 43 per cent less than the average population for Assembly districts.

On the other end of the scale, there are Assembly districts which have populations of 30 per cent above the average because a single county must be divided into districts. Brown County has been fortunate in this regard Its three districts are about five per cent above average, but the 1970 census is certain to increase this under-representation if the county continues to have three assemblymen under the existing county line rule.

Aside from all these mathematics, as Warren has pointed out, one can speculate that an appeal of a reapportionment plan based on the present rule would be upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court under its rulings that population must be represented as equally as possible.

Warren has said, in effect, that the one-man one-vote rulings of the Supreme Court must take precedence over the county line rule of the constitution. Reapportionment is a tough enough job as it is, and the legislature should accept this opinion. To save itself more problems and to settle the matter beyond doubt, the legislature should schedule a constitutional referendum for 1971.

Medical Evaluation of the Pill

Ever since the oral contraceptive pill came into wide use, there have been various reports of possible dangerous side effects. Some women complained of headaches or bloating and there was medical concern expressed about the possible dangers of blood clots and cancer from its continued use.

After a considerable study the Food and Drug Administration has reported findings that are quite similar to those reported by a British team a few months earlier.

There is a cause-and-effect relationship between use of the pill and bloodclots, both studies found. The American report found that the risk of death from blood clotting was 4.4 times as high among users of the contraceptive pill than among those who did not use it The British report found the risk to be 7 times as high. Women with certain ailments or tendencies, such as a history of blood clotting, persistent headaches or breast lumps, were advised against taking the oral contraceptive In all cases the pill should be medically prescribed with regular medical check-ups to determine if there were adverse side effects.

But overall both studies recommended that the oral contraceptive be considered safe because "the ratio of benefit to risk is sufficiently high to justify the designation."

The British report also pointed out that the three deaths per one hundred thousand women taking the pill was undoubtedly lower than would be the case if it were not available. Other contraceptive methods have a far higher failure rate and a certain per centage of women still die as a result of pregnancy or in childbirth and its effects. Neither report went into the more abstract consideration of the psychological effect of unwanted children or the risk involved if the women turn to abortion.

No relationship to cancer could be found at this time. Clearly this is a study that should continue but for the time being the entrogen-progestrogen combination seems to be the best help for couples who want to plan their families through artificial contraception.

Real Tax Bite at Waupun

Expansion of the state sales tax and the increase in the rate to four per cent is having repercussions all over the state. But the four cent increase in the cigarette tax has angered smokers even more, including inmates at the state prison at Waupun. Some 200 staged a sitdown protest in the recreation area and carried it on in their cells until early in the morning.

Prisoners at Waupun are paid 40 cents a day for their labor. And with the tax boost cigarettes now cost them 35 cents a pack. At that rate it is difficult to be a two-pack-a-day smoker at Waupun.

World Health Organization Prospers

The special agencies of the United Nations, in the absence of success of the main body to find a way to world peace, have certainly come to justify the existence of the international organization. The World Health Organization is especially important.

WHO was founded right after the end of World War II and for a number of years was handicapped by its small membership and extremely limited resources. But both have expanded and the general concern about health problems around the world has apparently kept it remote from the political harangues and lobbying that afflict the parent body For one thing the work of the WHO is done in comparative quiet

WHO is currently concerned with a number of health areas. One has resulted, ironically, from the improvement of health and sanitation facilities and knowledge in the underdeveloped countries of the world. Fewer babies die at birth or in their earlier years because of better knowledge and control of parasitic and infective diseases among infants. But this has led to the population problem, more concern for the diseases of childhood and early adulthood, food scarcities and an increase in mortality rates among the aged Indirectly it has probably also led to the increases in mental illness and drug addiction because of the disagreeable living conditions caused by overcrowding.

WHO has had a major impact upon reducing the incidence of such preventable and infectious diseases as malaria, yaws and poliomyelitis but is now confronted with a rise in the rates of syphilis and cholera in some parts of the world. It has also had the time and funds to inaugurate training courses in rehabilitation for the handicapped and other kinds of physical therapy. Experts in the fields spend from six months to a year instructing and demonstrating in nations without trained personnel. Occupational therapy is another field in which WHO has only recently become involved.

One of the problems of handling medical cases in the poorer and underdeveloped nations is the lack of facilities, equipment and acceptance by the native population of unfamiliar methods. WHO's committee on rehabilitation has warned that the more expensive methods should not be brought to the underdeveloped nations until they are ready to assimilate them. This is the same point of view, expanded to a great deal of medical treatment, held by both Doctor Albert Schweitzer and Doctor Thomas Dooley. It does not mean that the cures of superstition are to be used but that some traditional practices, such as letting members of the family of the afflicted assist in the care, should be permitted.

Obviously there is no end to the work available for the members of WHO.

A Dirty Movie Tax

Press dispatches inform us the Texas Legislature has come up with an idea called the "dirty movie tax

The plan is to decrease attendance at "dirty movies," through taxation, and it works like this

Movies rated "M" — mature audiences only, parental discretion advised — would have a tax of 15 cents per ticket

When the movies get "a little dirtier," and earn an "R" rating — persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent — the tax goes up to a quarter.

Movies with an "X" rating? "What we're really after is (sic) the "X" movies. Those are the really dirty, filthy, pornographic movies," according to Texas State Sen. Ralph Hall. Tax on an "X" movie — no one under 16 admitted — would be 50 cents.

One expects some interesting controversy from our friends on the left and right, above and below, and so on, over the proposal

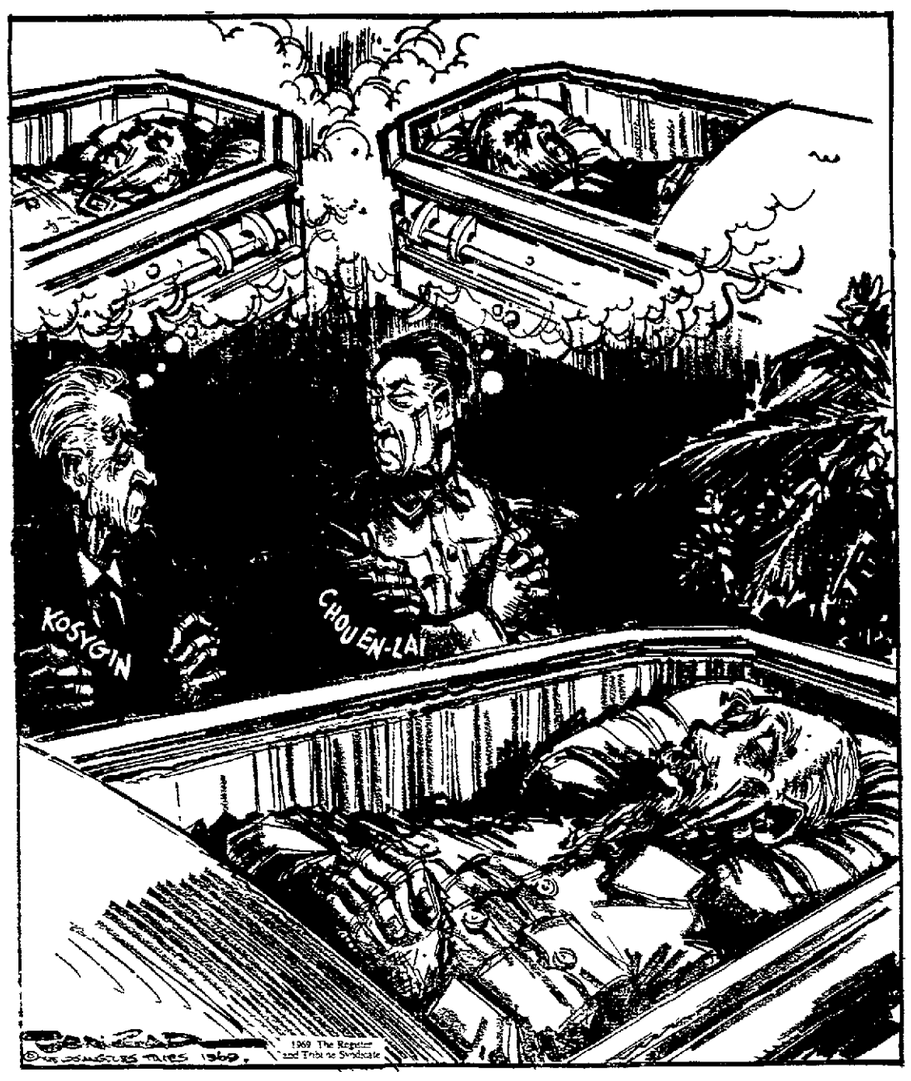
Texas liberals already are threatening to "filibuster the bill to death," on the grounds it constitutes de facto censorship. And the right wing can be expected to charge the State of Texas with earning revenue through the de facto vending of pornography.

Still, it appears the most interesting words may come from Hollywood's agents on Madison Avenue.

Shall we look forward, say, to movie ads reading, "Improve Our Local Schools?! Attend 'The Voluminous, Voluptuous Loves of Aphrodite Schultz!' X-Rated! X-Taxed!?"

Or perhaps, "Make Your Civic Contribution! See 'Lady Chatterly's 22nd Lover!' It's Daring! It's Nude! It's Patriotic!?"

Praise the Lord and pass the popcorn!



Kraft Writes

Dirksen's Greatest Glory Came As Leader of the Opposition

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Everett Dirksen was a supreme example of the Minority Leader — the compleat opposition politico.

He did not rule, but he played a role no less important in our political system. He made it possible for others to rule. He kept the game going.

Sen. Dirksen's attachment to the opposition was written on the map. He represented — if so pale a word can be used for a kind of communion in which life always seemed to outdo art — the small town of the Midwestern heartland.

But during his lifetime the small town lost its political pre-eminence, first to the great cities, and then to suburbs. At the same time, the heartland lost its control of the Republican Party — first to the East Coast, then to the West Coast.

TIED TO LOSING CAUSES

With a constituency on the wane, Dirksen was inevitably bound up with losing causes and men who had had their day. The measures he most made is own during the past few years were proposed constitutional amendments aimed at rolling back Supreme Court decisions in two areas dear to the small towns—prayers in the public schools and electoral reapportionment.

Previously, Dirksen had come to national attention fighting for Taft against Eisenhower at the Republican convention of 1952. "We followed you before," he warned the Eastern Republicans on the eve of their greatest triumph, "and you took us down the path to defeat."

But if circumstances placed



Kraft

Dirksen on the defensive, personal qualities made it possible for him to avoid the pressing of conclusions to ultimate confrontations. The most famous Dirksen characteristics — the sawing of the air and rodomontade, the rolling eye and sepulchral voice, the outworn jokes and threadbare literary tags — were a kind of cover.

Penetrating that thick camouflage was impossible. Nobody ever followed the exact line of Dirksen's train of thought. Nobody located the joints of his ideas or identified the places where he left off thinking one thing and began thinking another. His shifts of position were invisible — until after they had taken place.

But the shifts did take place — and on great occasions. Sen. Dirksen saved the test-ban treaty for President Kennedy. He put across the civil rights bills of 1964 and 1965. And because he moved so imperceptibly, the Minority Leader took with him followers who would have rebelled against a St. Paul to whom light was given through the revelation of dramatic events.

ENJOYED THE SPOILS

As a final touch to the art of opposition, Sen. Dirksen brought an unquenchable appetite for the spoils that go to the cooperative Minority Leader. Best of all things, he liked the coin paid by American politics to the graceful loser. He prized the patronage given him by Democratic Presidents. And he wallowed in the publicity that went with having better access than almost anybody else to Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy.

With a Republican in the White House, Dirksen was plainly out of his element. The little acts of oppositionism which Dirksen went through before delivering his clients on the big issues were appreciated by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, but not by President Nixon. Nor was Mr. Nixon able to grant the unstoppered flow of publicity in which the Senator loved to bathe.

With the future that now presents itself, Sen. Dirksen would have been even more out of joint. A Republican majority is at least a possibility in the country. It will be easier to achieve with another leader in the Senate. And it is meek that a figure so manganimous and warm, instead of being pushed from his post, should go gentle into that good night.

People's Forum

Postal Corporation Bill Leaves Letter Carriers in the Middle

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In your recent editorial on postal wages, you said that the National Association of Letter Carriers is asking for its cake and wanting to eat it too. If the government would give us the same rights as workers in private industry, we would have no complaint. Under the Postal Corporation Bill, the postal workers are denied the right to strike. Also, we are denied binding arbitration. The only way we can go to arbitration is if both sides agree to arbitration. How would you like to sit down and bargain under those conditions?

Under the Postal Corporation Bill, postal workers are removed from Civil Service; yet, under this bill, we would still be bound by the Hatch Act and couldn't enter into the political arena.

Under the Postal Corporation Bill, the postage rate making procedures are taken out of Congress and given to a rate making board Knowledgeable people that have testified on this bill admitted that postal rates would go up Some expert opinions said the figure for first class mail would reach 12 cents per ounce. The only way that the rate making board can be stopped is if both Houses of Congress veto a rate increase within 60 days. Anyone familiar with Congress knows that this would be difficult, as Congress just does not move that fast.

Sections of this bill make it clear that, where postal service does not make a profit, these operations would be closed out. This would mean the closing of thousands of third and fourth class post offices, and nowhere does it state that rural mail service will be continued as it is today. Both of these items would be left in the hands of a board of directors composed of nine men. The public would have no recourse to their Congressmen to prevent this happening.

If you have not worked in the United States Post Office, most people have no understanding of its vastness and complexity. As an example; the 80 billion pieces of mail handled each year by the U. S. Post Office is greater by far than the number of seconds which has ticked by since the death of Julius Ceasar more than 2,000 years ago. The N A L C. is not asking for its cake and wanting to eat it too. All we want is simple justice for our members and to make the public aware of what will happen under a postal corporation

The N A L C. has been sponsoring postal reform long before a corporation bill was ever proposed. To handle the vast volume of mail, we do have to motorize and mechanize the post office. We believe that this is long overdue. The N.A.L.C. testified this year in favor of H.R. 4, a postal modernization act before the Congressional committee. This bill has many of the same aims as the postal corporation bill except the post office would still be a government operation. But, give the letter carriers the same benefits as workers in private industry, namely, the right to strike or binding arbitration and the right to enter into the political arena by removing us from the Hatch Act. As the saying goes, we would like to be either fish or fowl; either keep us under the Civil Service or give us the rights of workers in organized industry. We do not want the worst half of both systems which is what the Postal Corporation Bill would give us.

Donald Hildeman, Pres.
Branch 822, N.A.L.C.
Appleton

No Thinking Individual Would Smoke

Editor, The Post-Crescent.

Many people have commented on Mr. Torinus' editorial in which he gave his views on smoking. I did not read his article, but am surprised to find anyone who is supposed to be a thinking individual who would be willing to picture himself so naive. Evidently he does not think! If he did he would be thinking about the vast research which has been done to prove the danger of smoking.

Be that as it may — I have never understood why anyone would choose to go through the H — which I am told one does goes through to "learn" to smoke, and then put up with the stench, the filth, the expense, etc, etc., and why anyone thinks that smoking is a "becoming" thing to either sex Another thing, smokers are the most inconsiderate things. They never ask another person if their smoking is an annoyance or discomfort to them. You may be surprised, if you begin to mind your manners, to find how many people do object to having smoke in their faces!

Many years ago, a dear friend sent me the following I have no idea if it was original with her or not:

"I'm not much of a mathematician", said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous trouble; I can subtract from his energy; I can divide his mental powers; and I can multiply his aches and pains. I can take interest from his work and discount his changes of success."

Another time she wrote: "Seven days without prayer makes one weak."

Are you thinking?

Mrs. F. C. Walch
121 W Atlantic St , Appleton

U.S. Economy Full Of Busy Bottles

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost half of all the bottles made in the U S are used to package beverages, including soft drinks, beer, wine, liquor and milk, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute

About a third are used for food, ranging from ketchup to caviar, and the rest package drugs, toiletries, cosmetics, chemicals and the like.

Well over 220 million gross of new bottles are made in the U.S. annually and, as many are re-used, it is estimated that some 507 million gross of bottles and jars "go to market" each year.

Editor's Notebook

Stream of Summer Guests Prompts New Expandable Recipes

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

With the constant stream of active, hungry young people this summer, it became necessary to figure out some menus that had the double advantage of being able to accommodate unexpected guests as well as keeping the food bills under control.

Despite Managing Editor Gordon McIntyre's skepticism over my cooking ability, we managed to do just that or at least have something available beyond the brat, wiener and hamburger regulars.

Basically we relied on homemade soups, chicken in a variety of ways, casseroles with sausage or hamburger as the major protein ingredient, fresh salads and a lot of rice, macaroni or other pasta to fill out both menus and people. Then we did some experimenting, especially with Mexican and Asian dishes.

The Mexican impetus came from a Texas son-in-law and Dinah's three years in Arizona and Wyoming. Door County stores are used to stocking some staples such as canned tortillas, refried beans and the ingredients for hot sauces because of the numbers of Texas-American migrant workers who used to pick the cherry and apple crops. Although the number of migrants has rapidly dwindled with the development of automatic equipment, the foods are still widely available.

We have two favorites— tacos made from a recipe Dinah brought from the West and a Texas chili dip served with fritos or small tortillas that is excellent, especially in cold weather at a cocktail party.

A year and a half ago two Japanese girls whom I had met while accompanying the Wisconsin Trade Mission to the Far East came to the United States to study and spent some time with us and with the William Hayes family in De Pere. I could never learn to make sukiyaki the way they do with the thinnest possible slices of beef. Somehow they manage to add the vegetables while dousing the potful with shoyu sauce (which they are very particular about) and saki. But from them and from Wendy's experiences in the Philippines, I've learned to appreciate the many varieties of fried rice and other dishes in which rice can be the principal ingredient. Naomi Kotake and Keiko Takahashi fascinated us in their ways of preparation since they are so exact and meticulous. When making fried rice, they chop all the ingredients into neat little heaps so that everything is ready to be added when the time comes. And one of the big advantages of fried rice is that just about anything, from thin slices of raw potatoes, to bacon, to eggs, to shrimp or bits of leftover meat can be added to fill out the dish.

We also came to use rice in both side and main dishes, including a jambalaya with shrimp and ham, a Greek pilaf with pork sausages and a southern pilaf with browned almonds as a topping. We found our taste for Oriental cooking enhanced by daughter-in-law Jenny's teriyaki cooked over hot coals.

Some of the soup experiments didn't turn out too well — I'm still trying to duplicate the red bean soup served in the Cape Cod Room of the Drake Hotel in Chicago. But after a lot of doubtful looks about this newest in "taste treats," everyone agreed that the cold pineapple-buttermilk soup was a fine opener on a hot day. And late in the season when tomatoes were so plentiful we found a very tasty recipe for old-fashioned tomato soup. But my efforts to introduce more exotic ones with curry powder made no hit at all.

Also an inexpensive recipe during the tomato season, although it can be duplicated with the canned variety, is a marinara sauce which we especially liked with the fine Italian sausages made at Voeks grocery in Baileys Harbor and some sort of large tube pasta such as elbow macaroni or mostaciolli. It can also be combined with chopped spinach and rissoti or cottage cheese in a lasagna-like casserole. And we included it as a sauce for a Sicilian meat roll that goes a long way.

When we ran out of new ideas, we could fall back on a variety of chicken recipes from one with canned mushroom soup and wine to another with buttermilk and chili powder. With a green salad topped with Dinah's french dressing or Rory's apple concoction, another type with sliced green olives, and some sort of rolls, they always filled the spot even though there were seldom any leftovers.

Occasionally we splurged — with a trout boil (unless you catch your own this is expensive with fresh trout at a dollar a pound and estimating a pound of fish per person) — and broiled whitefish.

And since I make only one meal a day and the rest of the time everyone is on his own, it turned out that the old reliable peanut butter and jelly sandwiches haven't lost their appeal even with the college and older crowd.

We didn't have much time for preserving during the summer although I did manage to make some cherry jam and jelly and one batch of chili sauce. But either other creatures ate our supply of blackcaps or the weather was against them as we had no crop at all this year. The plums and apples are still to come.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

13th Head of School

Lawrence's New President Thomas S. Smith Profiled

BY DON VORPAHL
Of Lawrence University

It is an extraordinary desk, a great three-quarter circle of polished wood that confronts the visitor to the office of Lawrence University President Thomas Stevenson Smith

Although only a month has passed since the university's newly appointed 13th head arrived here, associates are already aware that the great desk's size reflects an immense working capacity in their leader. They have learned, too, that its perimeter is shared with them, that the administration of Thomas Smith will be one of close professional relationships, and indeed, of close friendship, for that is how the man is composed.

Thomas Smith — his customary greeting is, "Hello, I'm Tom Smith" — is a man of resolute ways and of far more than average success. Born in 1921, one of 10 children of a Hubbard, Ohio, steelworker and his wife (five children survived past infancy), he recalls the Depression years vividly: "I remember being hungry a lot," he says. Work was part of growing up, in a Youngstown bakery, as a golf caddy, or house painter. But there was also the beginning of an academic interest which one day would give work a new direction.

Taste of Teaching

As a high school senior, Smith was tapped by the National Youth Administration to be grader of sophomore geometry papers, a task that whetted his appetite for teaching. There followed a series of Ohio state examinations in mathematics, biology and physics in which he captured a first prize in district competition in physics, and a fifth place among state entrants. Then came the most meaningful prize of all, a full tuition scholarship to Kenyon College of Ohio, the result of still another competitive examination.

For a time, it seemed, the high school ambition to teach would materialize. But in 1944 after three years of college Smith was stricken with tuberculosis. For two restless years he waited to return to school, in the process arriving at what he calls "a certain maturing effect — I decided that some things in life are important, and some are not so important."

What was important was an education — and a wife — one may assume they were not necessarily in that order. In 1946 Smith married Lillyan Beaver, then returned to Kenyon where he was graduated in 1947 with an A. B. degree as a physics major, magna cum laude. Later that year he "shopped for graduate assistantships and scholarships" and found what he wanted at Ohio State University. For the next five years he held a variety of graduate teaching and research posts, each with an increasing challenge, and happily, each offering a little more money. "I was 31 when I finally stopped going to formal classes," he recalls. His Ph. D. in physics was granted by Ohio State in 1952.

An Administrator

There is something in Thomas Smith that marks him as an administrator. Tall, robust and distinguished by a thatch of almost pure white hair, he looks the part. He has filled the role with dispatch in a series of important parts — in a succession of executive jobs at Ohio University in Athens; in consulting positions with North American Aviation Co., Columbus, Ohio, and the Goodyear Atomic Corp., Portsmouth, Ohio; as a member of the Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, and as chairman of the Executive Committee and Council of Academic Affairs of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; and, since June, through his presidency at Lawrence.

In 1961, while a member of the Ohio University faculty, he was named to the first of his real administrative posts, as assistant to the president. It was a job that ranged from direction of a summer session, to supervising workshops, conferences, the university library, two ROTC units, admission and registrar's activities, a correspondence division and audio-visual programs. He took the job on two days notice.

Responsible Post

A year later under a new president he was named vice president for academic affairs, a post which he admits "involved a great deal of responsibility." The position remained essentially unchanged in his later appointment as provost in 1967. He was responsible in 1968-69 for a budget of $27.5 million, including $5 million in government related grants, and $22.5 million in state appropriations. Those reporting to him included numerous deans and several vice presidents — in all, one supposes, it was not unlike a college presidency.

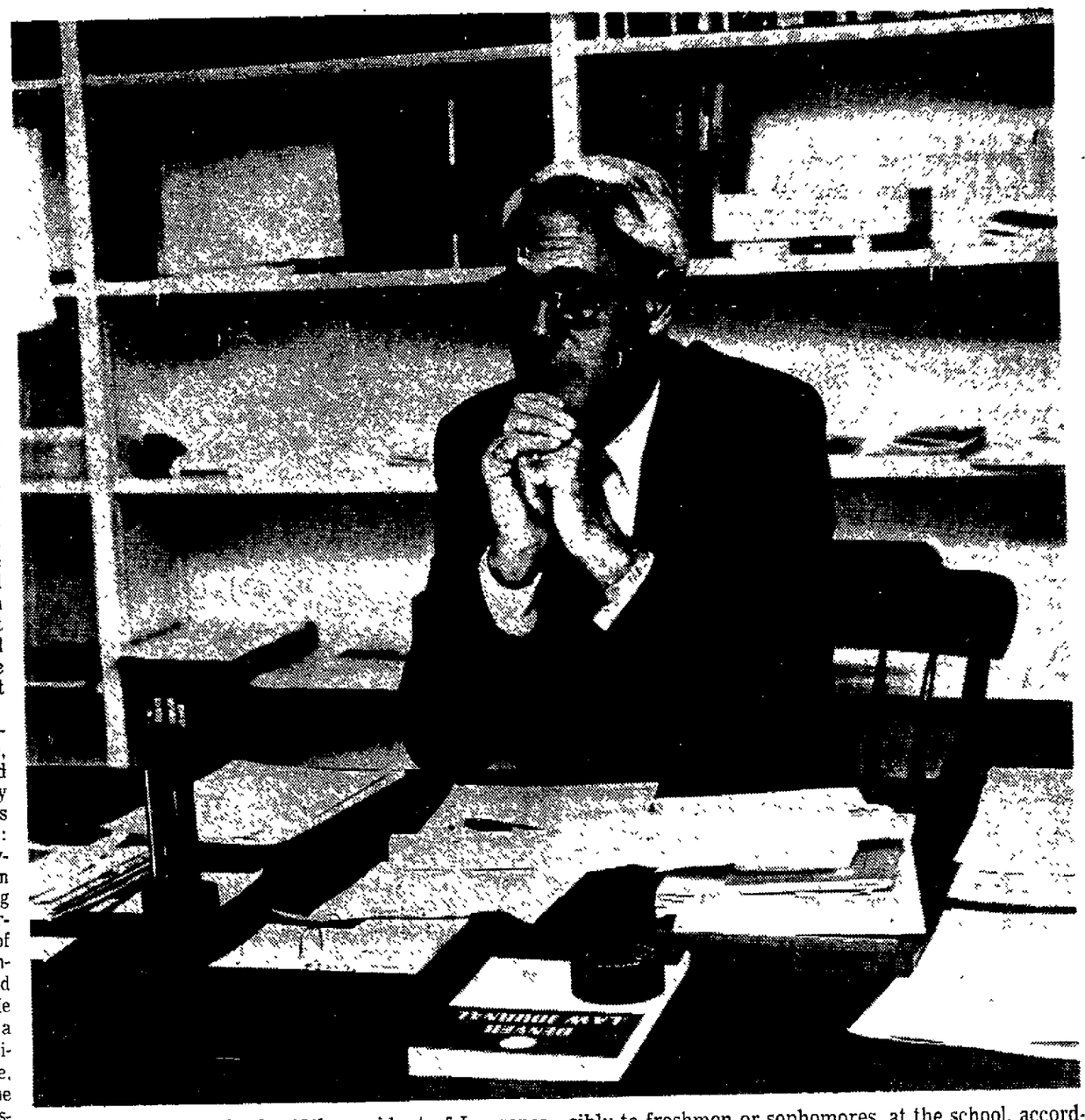
Behind each of these situations was the earlier teaching foundation. The newly graduated Dr. Smith began at Athens in 1952 as an assistant professor of physics, was promoted to associate professor in 1956 and to professor in 1961. There was, in 1957, a special award given him by that year's Ohio University graduates for excellence in teaching, its citation praising him for "adding prestige to our university, encouraging student scholarship, promoting valued friendships and being an inspiration to the graduates." Later, upon his accession to the Lawrence presidency, President Vernon A. Alden of Ohio University would praise him "as a teacher, a scholar, a participant in significant community activities."

The savor of teaching remains. Dr. Smith now voices the hope to teach at Lawrence, saying: "I want very much to involve myself in our physics department, perhaps with a freshman or sophomore class."

Desk Work

But for the moment it is work at the great desk. With Lawrence's fall term little more than a week away, there are increasing involvements with constituents, colleagues and with the community at large. The new president is "extremely attracted" to the Appleton and northeast Wisconsin areas. The father of three teen-age young people, he is an avid sportsman, camper and fisherman. He also shares his wife's and daughter Lizbeth's interests in the arts. All these must necessarily be given second place, however, in what he calls his "formative year" at Lawrence.

For the university community and for those outside, the words of Lawrence Board Chairman Arthur P. Remley tell the promise of Thomas Stevenson Smith. He said: "Dr. Smith brings to Lawrence an outstanding record in higher education, combining active teaching and scholarship with a broad range of administrative experience including curricula planning and top-level decision making. He is a worthy successor to a distinguished line of presidents and will, we believe, provide Lawrence with the dynamic leadership so necessary in today's higher education."



Thomas S. Smith Is the 13th president of Lawrence University. He would also like to teach physics, possibly to freshmen or sophomores, at the school, according to the article on this page.



Lawrence University president, Thomas S. Smith, answers questions during an interview last week.

Big Business Cooperates

Conglomerates Target of Antitrust Push

By STERLING GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has mounted the biggest and broadest antitrust crackdown since Franklin D. Roosvelt's New Deal, cheered on by both Big Business and Big Labor.

The cooperaion of Big Business is unprecedented, but hardly surprising.

Major targets of the new trustbusting era are the brassy, pushing johnny-come-latelies of industry, the giant conglomerates.

These are lying low until the heat is off. A leading merger matchmaker, Robert Baron of Philadelphia's Baron & Co., Inc., told the Associated Press:

"Our big buyers of companies are telling us: 'Don't do anything right now. We want to see what happens in Washington.' "

The merger business is still booming, said Baron, whose confidential files list 600 companies willing to be sold and five or six times that many prospective buyers.

"The smaller corporation, those in the $10 to $100 million class, are going right ahead merging and acquiring without any trouble from the Justice Department," he said. "The big ones are keeping their heads down."

Well they may. President Nixon's antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren, has filed antimonopoly suits against some of the biggest conglomerates. His boss, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, has warned that the Justice Department "may very well oppose any merger among the top 200 manufacturing firms or firms of comparable size in other industries."

McLaren predicts that if the Supreme Court does not uphold his cases against the conglomerates. Congress will be obliged to enact a "death sentence" law, presumably one similar to what which forced the dismantling of some vast utility holding companies built in the 1920s.

Relishes Talk

The AFL-CIO relishes this tough talk. Big Labor shares with the business Establishment a strong distaste for the giant conglomerates and has supported tax reform bills to curb their growth

Big, multi-company corporations dilute a union's bargaining power A strike doesn't hurt as much if a struck firm represents only a fifth or a tenth of a corporation's profits

The merger movement that began in 1965 is by far the greatest and longest of the three merger waves of the past century. Last year there were ten times as many mergers as in 1960. Bigger and bigger companies have been taken over, willingly or otherwise.

Conglomerate mergers, uniting firms in unrelated industries, were relatively rare two decades ago but today they are an overwhelming majority of all mergers. Some have predicted that a mere 200 giant corporations will be making all major economic decisions within 10 years. Conglomerate leaders deny this trend toward economic concentration.

Now the conglomerators—who have raided and captured many a stately citadel of industry — are being heavily rocked by a counter-assault from the Justice Department, Congress, and more than a dozen departments, agencies, special task forces and investigating committees.

Nobody loves the conglomerates any more, it would seem except the investing public, and even the investors have proved a bit fickle Washington's chill blasts frightened investors into unloading conglomerate stocks, causing a $5 billion loss in two months market value of major conglomerate shares.

That further depressed merger activity, because conglomerates like to acquire companies by non-cash swaps of stock and other securities. When their stocks are skidding in price it is harder to make a deal. The recent general slump in the market has been a further deterrent to mating activity

McLaren is plainly pleased with the deterrent effect of his anti-trust suits, but reportedly is disappointed at his lack of opportunity to kill some mergers in court before they are consummated. Each time his men get ready to file complaints the merging couple has called off the marriage to avoid the courts

Came Late

The biggest of McLaren's cases, that against Ling-Temco-Vought was handpicked for maximum chance of victory, but it came late. L-T-V—the biggest of the conglomerates, acquirer of 33 corporations in 80 lines of commerce, already owns most of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., sixth biggest steelmaker, the target of the takeover which McLaren has challenged.

that the Nixon administration is trying to protect entrenched interests' against the conglomerate raider

Representatives of Pan American Airways, B. F. Goodrich Co., and other blue-ribbon corporations ran to Washington for help when the conglomerates ambushed them, but McLaren pointed out:

"We've filed more cases by far against the made-in-heaven kind of corporate marriages than we have against the takeovers In fact, the action against Northwest Industries Inc. (in May, to block the attempted capture of Goodrich) was the first takeover case we've gone after.

"Some of the conglomerate people have said we're cracking down only on companies controlled by Democrats, for the benefit of old line Republican companies

"That's just silly. I don't know who owns these companies "

There's no doubt that the go-signal for a massive, government-wide attack was flashed by the White House.

It may have been signaled when McLaren got the green light to throw Justice Department policy into reverse. His predecessors believed that conglomerate mergers couldn't be reached by the Clayton Antitrust Act. McLaren thought they could, and lit the fuse that started a legal and legislative bombardment. These were among the bombshells:

—The Federal Trade Commission, which shares antitrust enforcement responsibility with McLaren, shook off two years of lethargy to file four major antitrust cases in rapid-fire order.

—Almost the whole alphabet of regulatory agencies—CAB, ICC FPC and FCC — launched special inquiries into the conglomerate threat to the industry structures they keep watch over. One result: A bill to require government approval of any airline takeover.

—The SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) is studying tougher proxy and registration rules. The aim is to discourage possible fraud and deception of investors when a conglomerate makes a "tender offer"—an open bid for stock control of a firm that doesn't want to be gobbled up.

Stock Prices

The SEC also is considering what, if anything, to do about the ballooning of stock prices which almost invariably follows a raider's scramble to buy up the stock of a target company.

Of great importance to the antimerger drive is whether McLaren can persuade the Supreme Court that a conglomerate merger can be a present or potential threat to free competition.

One reason for the mushroom growth of conglomerate mergers is the fact that the two other kinds of merger, horizontal and vertical, are clearly subject to antitrust restraint. The Celler-Kefauver amendment, enacted in 1950 to beef up the Clayton Antitrust act, outlaws mergers and acquisitions whose effect "may be substantially to lessen competition or to tend to create a monopoly in any line of commerce in any section of the country."

A horizontal merger, in which one company absorbs another in the same business, is the most direct and obvious threat to competition. A vertical merger, in which a firm acquires a supplier or customer, is a less obvious but still visible anticompetitive threat.

But how can a conglomerate merger—especially a "pure conglomerate," involving firms that are in unrelated businesses and don't compete directly — pose a threat to competition? McLaren finds several ways Each is buttressed, he says, by solid Supreme Court precedent.

Former antitrust chiefs, including McLaren's Democratic predecessor, Donald F Turner, now a law professor at Harvard, disagree. Turner prosecuted no conglomerate marriages, and since leaving office has said.

"If national policy indicates a need to arrest the conglomerate movement, they should go for a new law."

That view also prevailed in a blue-ribbon antitrust task force which filed its findings with former President Lyndon BM. Johnson last year. Another task force, named by Nixon, came up with a similar answer. In a still-unpublished but well-leaked report it advised the President:

"Vigorous action (against conglomerates) on the basis of our present knowledge is not defensible."

Drastic Choice

But the President took McLaren's advice instead. McLaren sees a death-sentence law as the drastic alternative which "we must face up to if the case - by-case approach doesn't work," and says: "I want to try the case-by-case approach first."

There is little doubt the administration is in the battle for keeps.

"The matter is too pressing to wait," McLaren told Congress. He was willing to risk losing some cases, he said, to find out how far existing law "will take us in halting the current accelerated trend toward concentration by merger."

McLaren doesn't fit the gladiator image. He is slender, fiftyish, spectacled, graying, dryly humorous. For years a top drawer antitrust lawyer for industry, he became alarmed at the potential massing of economic power in conglomerate giants.

He finds nothing odd in a Republican administration unleashing an antitrust war A century ago Sen. John Sherman of antitrust law fame was a Republican, he points out," and so were Teddy Roosevelt and William Howard Taft."

"I fear that people take what we are doing as overregulating, as being anti-free enterprise. I take the position that protecting competition is pro-enterprise."

McLaren specifically denies the Antitrust Division is anticonglomerate "no matter what anybody says " It is filing only cases, he said, in which there is "a discernible adverse effect on competition."

Each prosecution is buttressed by Supreme Court precedent, McLaren said He ticked off some of them.

—"Potential competition". It is a threat to competition if a conglomerate knocks off by acquisition a firm which might have come into an industry; or when a rich conglomerate buys its way into a market area and thus dissades less affluent companies from going into that area

—"Reciprocity" Conglomerate mergers foster reciprocal buying—the "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" kind of arrangement which excludes other suppliers

McLaren filed in July the government's first anti-reciprocity case against one of the entrenched giants of U S industry The Justice Department accused United States Steel Corp of trying to monopolize steel sales through reciprocal buying arrangements with various suppliers The agreements, Justice said, involved cement, chemicals and other products as well as steel. U.S. Steel quickly assented to an order banning any such agreement for the next ten years.

Broader Threat

—The "leading company" theory: Purchase of a leading company in an industry made up of small companies can give a big conglomerate dominance in that industry.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell has called attention to a broader kind of threat, "the danger of a community of interest." Conglomerates may have little interest in actively competing against each other in concentrated markets, said Mitchell, explaining:

"For if the food subsidiary of Corporation A aggressively competes with the food subsidiary of Corporation B, then the electrical subsidiary of corporation B may start a price war with the electrical subsidiary of Corporation A."

At the present pace of merger-making the community-of-interest problem will soon loom large, Mitchell believes, because "a significant number (of conglomerate giants) will soon be facing each other in several markets."

Mitchell says he does not consider bigness equivalent to badness, but on June 6 he came close to clamping an antitrust ceiling on bigness. He told the Georgia Bar Association in Savannah:

"The Department of Justice may very well oppose any merger among the top 200 manufacturing firms or firms of comparable size in other industries.

"The Department of Justice will probably oppose any merger by one of the top 200 manufacturing firms with any leading producer in any concentrated industry."

Other forces may help Washington retard the trend toward big-company mergers.

One is the rising price of companies. "This is a seller's market," Baron reports. "A company that is considering selling out can hold out for a bigger price and better terms."

Two authorities on mergers, Charles G. Gillette and John L. Harvey, have written in a book, "Management Guides to Mergers and Acquisitions," that:

"There is considerable evidence that 50 per cent or more of all corporate acquisitions are so poor that in due course the managements of the acquiring companies regret they were ever made."

Errors Lower

Baron, the Philadelphia merger expert, judges the percentage of errors to be far lower but acknowledges: "Many of the companies we have for sale nowadays are spinoffs."

There may be a lot of spinoffs coming. When the giant conglomerates find that a central management can't run all their diverse companies with equal efficiency, they'll sell off the ones that don't meld into their centralized management and marketing setups."

Neither the merger movement nor the conglomerate trend can or should be stopped entirely. Washington and Wall Street agree.

But the coupling and recoupling of corporate giants into ever greater concentrations of financial power can be curbed, officials predict, and the threat of a cartelized economy averted.

People's Forum

Collect Back Support, Says Welfare Mom

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am a A.F.D C. mother and I am strongly opposed to the condition in the court house in Oshkosh in regard to back support payments and how many men are behind in these payments. Only 21 per cent of the alimony and support payments are being collected in Winnebago County

I believe there are a few things that could and should be done to correct this situation. Below I have listed a few things that I think might help.

1 Up to date machinery to keep records up to date If a computer is needed to resolve this problem, then this should be our first and our main concern and consideration

2. Family Court Commissioner-Full-time commissioner and a larger staff to help him in his work

3. District Attorney's office to have more personnel More trained investigators for non-support fathers

I believe that if just one of these things were done it would help a great deal in solving this problem and a step in the right direction. A beginning to solving this big problem.

If some of these men who are behind in their support payments were to bring these up to date and pay the amount ordered by the court every week or month as the case may be, there would not be half as many on A.F.D.C. The case load would be much lighter.

The taxpayers complain about a person on welfare and how easy of life they have. I know a lot of women who are barely making ends meet, including myself. It isn't easy making ends meet and trying to get shoes for your children when you need a pair also. So usually the children get their's first and mother has to wait. You find yourself making things over from larger children's clothing to fit the younger ones. Trading clothes with other women for your children and yourself. If this is what people think is getting rich on welfare, I beg them to think again.

I do not want to be on welfare all my life. I am looking to the future when I can be on my own and supporting my children without help from welfare. There are a lot of women who feel exactly the same way but their ex-husbands are not paying the required amount of support. They do not send the full amount, they only send a part of it, a small part, too.

Having the clerk of courts' office bring these records up to date would sure be a great help. Then as soon as someone gets behind in his support he could be warned that he is behind and he has so many days to pay the back support or court action will be taken

I hope my letter helps in a small way to correct this situation.

A member of Positive Progress for Mothers



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Morale Droop Hampers Work On Apollo 12

Officials Feel Slump Natural With Cutbacks, Moon Success

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Skidding morale is plaguing America's spaceport where Apollo 12 is being prepared for the launch that will put the second team of astronauts on the moon.

Officials, however, expect it to have no effect on the scheduled Nov. 14 blastoff of Apollo 12.

The morale tumble is blamed on manpower cutbacks and a psychological letdown after the success of Apollo 1 that Neil Armstrong called a giant leap for mankind

The project manager for the builder of Apollo command ships calls the morale problem "a slight slip in desire." An official of the company that builds the Saturn 5 rocket's first stage says it is manifested in "a drop in efficiency." And an executive of the company that builds the moon landing craft terms it "a subtle reduction in alertness."

Critical Job

"Management's most critical job is to crank up the momentum and boost morale," George M. Skurla, base manager for Grumman Aerospace Corp said in an interview.

John J. Cully, deputy director of the Saturn program for Boeing Co., said: "Our efficiency has dropped considerably in the last three to four weeks," due to layoffs and ensuing morale problems.

But looking toward the Apollo 12 launch Cully said, "I don't think there's any concern about being able to do the job," he said.

Officials say the psychological letdown represents the natural desire of workers to relax mentally and physically after the rigorous job of putting Apollo 11 on the moon

But the major factor in the dual problem is the extensive cutback in jobs, officials feel. The work force is being trimmed because of a stretchout in the launch schedule. Instead of launching men every two months as was done up to Apollo 11, the schedule now calls for an Apollo flight every four months.

Fewer vehicles in preparation at the moonport and a more relaxed work schedule translates to fewer man-hours and fewer people

When Apollo 11 was launched last July, 23,600 people were employed at the moonport. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicts 5,600 of these jobs will be eliminated by next July.

The biggest portion of the cutback is occurring now, however and most large aerospace firms say they expect their reductions to be virtually completed by the end of October.

Still, some of the space center workers are occupied with the possibility of finding other jobs and new homes. So supervisers have been ordered to watch for mistakes by preoccupied workers.

Bastian Hello, vice president and general manager of launch operations for North American Rockwell's Space Division here, thinks the payroll trimming will leave a better staff.

Technicians, protected by unions, generally are cut according to seniority.

"With engineers, however, we have used a different approach," Hello said. "You make sure you keep the most skillful people. I'm more confident on Apollo 12 because on any individual team we have more skillful people—more knowledge, intelligence and skill. We have the cream."

"The morale of the people remaining will pick up," Skurla agreed "And when we come up to launch time, it will be just as good as it was on Apollo 11"



Mary Nelles and Her Husband, Cliff express relief at the capture of five men charged in the kidnaping of the Toronto heiress. (AP Wirephoto)

Hitler Was Close to Having and Using Atomic Bomb, Nazi Arms Chief Claims

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — If World War II had lasted two more years, Nazi Germany would have had atomic bombs and Adolf Hitler wouldn't have hesitated to use them against Britain, says the man who ran the Fuehrer's war machine.

Germany split the atom before the United States and "the scientific solution had been found," said former Nazi Armament Minister Albert Speer. "But it would have been 1947, not 1945, before we actually would have had a usable bomb."

Speer blamed Hitler for being "incapable of grasping the revolutionary character of nuclear physics." He said the Fuehrer's weapons concepts were anchored to World War I, where he had personal experience as a corporal.

No Hesitation

But Speer added: "Hitler would not have hesitated for a moment to use atomic bombs against England if he had them."

Now 64, gray and articulate, Speer talked in an exclusive interview about his remarkable career that began as Hitler's architect and ended in the Nuernberg war crimes dock at age 41.

Speer has been living quietly in this university town since his release three years ago from Berlin's Spandau Prison, upon completion of a 20-year sentence for his use of slave labor in the industries of the Third Reich.

A book of his recollections goes on sale in Germany this weekend. A first draft was written secretly in Spandau, where Speer was able to smuggle out 1,000 handwritten pages through a Dutch male nurse.

Regretted War

Sitting comfortably in a hand-carved chair near a window overlooking his garden, Speer said Hitler regretted his declaration of war on the United States and acted only because of his treaty with Japan.

Some other observations:

—Nazi Germany never could have won the 1939-45 war and that the best that could be hoped for was a stalemate out of which an acceptable agreement might have been reached. Such an agreement was worth fighting for in Speer's view.

—Allied indecisiveness in bombing, in failing to hit special industrial targets and cities with concentrated raids over a sustained period, contributed to lengthening the war.

Disputed Planning

—The last-ditch German Ardiennes offensive in France in December 1944 was a failure in its second day because Hitler disrupted planning. Hitler blamed the failure on everybody but himself.

—There were rumors that Hitler sought a separate peace with the Soviet Union, but Speer said he knows nothing about this, adding it probably would have been kept secret from him if it were true.

—Speer believes the Nuernberg war crimes trials were necessary for the 21 top Nazis because they helped take the blame off the German people as a whole and paved the way for a postwar reconciliation with other peoples.

Never Possible

"No, it was never possible for us to win the war... Our resources were not enough as compared to the industrial capacity of the others" said Speer. "We could not reach America at all, and we had to worry about such things, already in the early days of the war, of being defenseless against night bombing."

Then why make war?

He responded that Reichmarschall Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels "were against starting a war from the beginning. And Hitler did not want the kind of war he got... He wanted a small war with Poland and then make new agreements."

Defeat Predicted

But as the war escalated, Hitler remained optimistic although many of his top ministers gloomily predicted defeat. After the defeat of the German army at Stalingrad, Goebbels spoke bluntly of a "Fuehrer-crisis," said Speer.

Speer quoted Hitler as saying: "There is no turning back ... only forward," a reference to the death camps and other atrocities of the Third Reich.

Did Hitler know about the concentration camps and what went on there?

"He must have known. They would have been impossible without his knowing about them," Speer answered. "If he did not order them himself, then he must have consulted with Himmler."

Heinrich Himmler was the head of the Nazi party's private army, the SS elite guard, which ran the death camps.

Speer speaks often and frankly about the guilt he feels for the atrocities. When asked why he did not pursue the matter to find out exactly what was going on, he replied: "I did not want to ... and of course, therein lies the cowardice ... that is why I feel personally responsible for Auschwitz, but that does not help now."

Ex-Fiance Arrested in Kidnap

TORONTO (AP) — A man she once intended to marry was among six young men charged here Saturday with the kidnaping of Mary Nelles, attractive 26-year-old daughter of a Toronto millionaire. Another of the men was a Toronto policeman.

All but the policeman live in a Toronto apartment house for single young people where Mrs. Nelles resided before her marriage in July to a stock brokerage employe. The building, called the Torontonian, has swimming pools and sauna baths.

Mrs. Nelles was kidnaped last Sunday night as she and her husband, Henry Radcliffe Nelles, drove into their isolated, converted schoolhouse home in Claremont, 26 miles northwest of Toronto.

Couple Blindfolded

The couple was blindfolded and tied up, then Nelles was left while his wife was taken away.

Tuesday Nelles dropped off $200,000 in ransom. This was recovered by police Friday night.

Police picked up Friday night the five men who lived in the Torontonian. Three of them, including the former fiance, occupied a penthouse on the 29th floor. The policeman, First Class Constable Richard Yeowart, 26, was arrested Saturday morning.

Toronto police said Yeowart, who became a policeman in 1963, patroled the neighborhood of Mrs. Nelles' father, Marshall Davis.

Police identified the former fiance as Gary Adams, 26, a printing office operator.

Engaged Twice

They quoted friends of Adams as saying he had been engaged twice to Mrs. Nelles before her marriage and both times broke off with her.

Adams and the others were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap.

After police disclosed the arrests, Mrs. Nelles told newsmen it was "a great shock that someone well known to the family and neighborhood was one of those involved." She said of Adams: "I am deeply concerned for his family."

The others charged were identified by police as John Rogan, 30, a real estate salesman; Peter Burns, 23, a transport company employe; Ralph Cameron, 25, who worked for Adams, and Michael Whiteside, 24, a printing salesman.

Electronic Trailing

Police picked up Adams and Cameron after they got off a plane from Montreal. The others were arrested near the apartment building.

Police said that they trailed Nelles visually and electronically when he set out Tuesday to deliver the ransom money. But the electronic contact broke down at the last minute and the kidnapers got away.

However, they learned the general area where Mrs. Nelles was taken and where the kidnapers had hid the ransom money.

With the aid of tracking dogs, police found the ransom in a plastic garbage bag buried near a cottage in Footes Bay, about 110 miles north of Toronto.

Spat Closes Port Of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Port of San Francisco has been closed except to highest priority cargo by a dispute between teamster and longshoremen unions over the right to handle containerized cargo.

Only military shipments, perishables and mail were passing onto the docks Friday after one or two pickets identified by harbor police as Teamsers Union members, appeared at each of 66 piers. A spokesman for Pacific Maritime Association, representing most of the big shipping lines, said the picketing action was "completely effective."

No incidents were reported.

Timberwolves' General Dies

Terry Allen Was One of Toughest World War Leaders

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, known as "Terrible Terry" while training and leading two infantry divisions through some of the heaviest fighting in World War II, died Friday in El Paso. He was 81.

Allen trained the 1st Infantry Division and led it through fighting in Tunisia and Sicily, winning reputations for himself and the division as pugnacious fighters.

He returned to the States in 1943 to take over the newly formed 104th Infantry division, a collection of green enlistees and dratees. Under Allen's leadership, the division, known as the Timberwolves, battled through France and Belgium and was hammering at Berlin when the war ended.

Army Commission

A medium-sized man with a boxing-flattened nose, Allen was born April 1, 1888 at Ft. Douglas, Utah, son of Army Col. Samuel Allen. He flunked out of West Point, but after studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., passed competitive examinations for an Army commission.

A cavalry officer under Gen. John J Pershing along the Mexican border in 1913, Allen was wounded four times and highly decorated as an infantry officer in World War I.

He was colonel when World War II started, but was elevated to brigadier general to take command of the 1st Division.

Allen retired from the Army in 1946 with the reputation of having never lost a battle

Allen will be buried with military honors Tuesday at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

Green Bay-Ashland Trip Changes Okayed For CNW by State Unit

MADISON (AP)— The Public Service Commission Friday gave the Chicago and North Western Railway permission to discontinue trains number 153 and 216 between Green Bay and Ashland during the Thanksgiving and Easter holidays.

Service will continue during the Christmas-New Year holidays, however, as well as from Memorial Day to Labor Day, with connecting bus service substituted for the trains during periods of inactivity.

Bernadette Far Short of Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin received $91,846 in cash during her recent campaign in the United States for relief funds to aid Northern Ireland Catholics, a spokesman says.

Brian Heron, coordinator of the National Association for Irish Justice, disclosed the total Friday but said other funds might have been collected by other groups or sent directly to Ireland.

Miss Devlin, 22, the youngest member of the British Parliament, had announced a goal of $1 million when she embarked on her speaking tour.

Guess what they'll eat at The Family Place



Steak

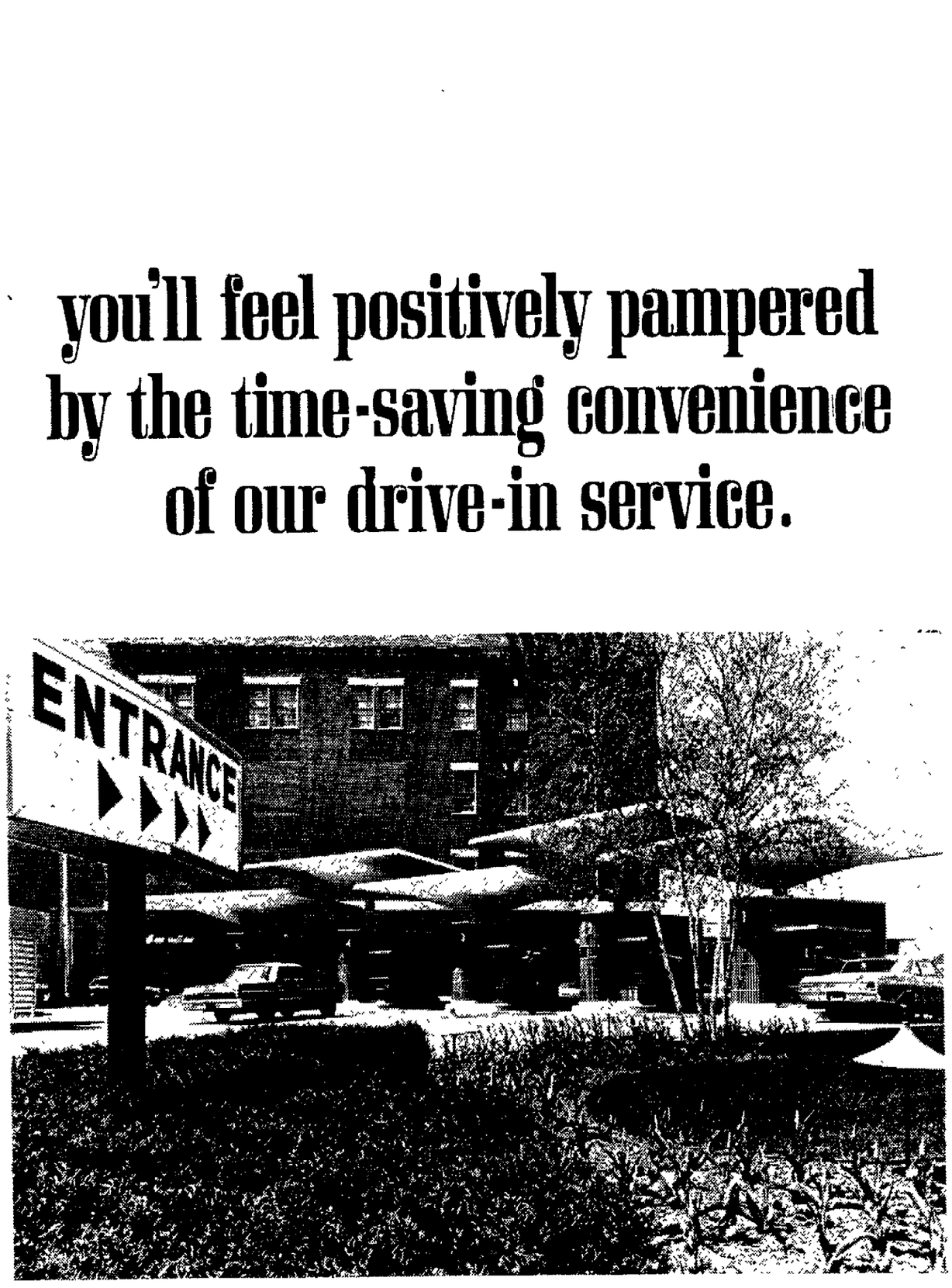
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Ed De Graff, Sturgeon Bay, a whittler, will be among those present at the Folk Fest sponsored by WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, to be held at that city's arena Sept. 25-28.

Channel 11 Sponsors

Crafts, Foods, Music, Dances During Folk Fest

GREEN BAY — The music and dances, foods and crafts of 30 nations, including early America, will be represented, Sept. 25-28, as WLUK-TV sponsors the second annual Folk Fest at Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

A total of 18 volunteer organizations are participating in the four-day event, designed to salute the ethnic and native American heritage of Northeastern Wisconsin. Funds from Folk Fest are used by participating organizations for scholarship work, community service projects and charitable causes.

Countries represented at Folk Fair include Germany, Poland, Russia, Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Italy, USA, Mexico, China, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Hawaii, the Netherlands, Tanzania, India, Switzerland and the pioneer America of the Oneida Indians and lumbering days.

Special awards will be given by Folk Fest to working groups for best foods, best overall decoration, best entertainment, costumes, history displays and most tickets sold. Visiting consuls general from seven countries will conduct judging on opening night of Fok Fest.

Organizations this year are attempting to create in their booths some special segment of the country. The Salvatorian Fathers of St. Nazianz will be representing southeast Africa with an authentic native hunt and several hundred pounds of special imported native ebony carvings, clothing and other artifacts.

The Folk Fest will officially begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, with foreign consuls from seven countries present for ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Miss Janice Gonnering, Miss Green Bay, is official Folk Fest hostess.

Folk dancing Thursday will include Greek dancers from Fond du Lac, German Schuhplattlers of Sheboygan, Black Light Square Dancers of Oshkosh and the Vibratones for musical entertainment.

Friday night will be turned over to square dancers from all over Northeastern Wisconsin. The program is being organized by the Wolf River Area Square Dance and Callers Association. The Krakow Polish Folk Dancers of Milwaukee will perform Friday evening between square-dance sets.

A specially-designed children's show will open the Saturday Folk Fest at 10 a.m. The Bozo TV show will be done live from the arena featuring the Oneida Indian band and children's folk dances, as performed by the Krakow Dancers of Milwaukee.

There will be matinee performances of Polish, Greek and Dutch dancers. Saturday night, the Alvin Styczynski band, of Pulaski, plays for Grand Ball International. The Jolly Slovenians of Sheboygan will perform in the Beer Stube.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the Dick Rodgers Orchestra TV show will be offered live from the arena, at noon. Matinee performances are planned by the Mexican Amigos Latinos of Sheboygan, Swiss Dancers of New Glarus and the Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin Rapids.

Participating organizations include Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Belgian American Club, West High School German Club, Beta Sigma Phi, People to People, Green Bay Kennel Club, Dutch Delegation, Sweet Adelines, Zonta Club, Interfaith Youth Council, Oneida Indians of Wisconsin, Y's Men's Club, Shakey's Pizza and Green Bay Jaycees

The Business Professional Women of Appleton, the Society of the Divine Savior of New Holstein and St. Nazianz and Amigos Latinos of Sheboygan also are participating.

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Symphony Orchestra will open its annual membership drive with a "Kick-Off Coffee" Monday, Sept. 22, in the crystal ballroom of the Northland Hotel.

AGA Announces Festival Plans

The Appleton Gallery of Arts announces plans in progress for the October Festival of Arts, a two-day art fair and workshop to be held at the Valley Fair Shopping Center in Appleton, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5.

The show is open to all artists and craftsmen from Wisconsin and surrounding states. Peg board for the hanging of paintings is provided by the Valley Fair and the central part of the enclosed mall, with its lush tropical-type garden makes a perfect background for displays of pottery, Indian work and other crafts.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts holds a similar fair and art show in the Valley Fair Mall every spring with as many as 80 some exhibitors entering. The Gallery collects a 10 per cent commission on all art work sold during the exhibit and encourages the artists to demonstrate their arts and crafts for the public to see.

Marvin Leary is general chairman of the event and may be contacted at 1754 N. Elinor St., Appleton, for entry blanks. Other members of his committee are: Mrs. Leo Jackson, Gorden Hofman, Miss Margaret Brewster, Mrs. Donald Juhnke, Mrs. Larry Howard and Mr. Ralph Mahn.

Hours of the show are from noon Saturday to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Poet Michael Culross is shown during filming of "The Bushleaguers."

Plimpton, Big Firms Better Off

Getting Team to Play Not Easy

GREEN BAY — If you are George Plimpton, you just ask and you play games with a football team, cymbal with a symphony orchestra or make the professional golf tour

If your company is a major film maker, you use your large budget and rent an entire professional football team for your movie

But if you are a young, relatively unknown poet, it is difficult to get professional football or baseball players to talk to you. And when the budget of your family company, which happens to be the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Instructional Resources Department, is just $2,500 to make a film of your poems, it is difficult to rent any kind of team.

Michael Culross, a former writing instructor for the defunct Operations Area Arts and now a teacher at UW-GB, wrote a series of seven poems, "The Bushleaguers," based on his own experiences as a bat boy for a minor league baseball team 10 years ago.

Because of the continuity of the poems, Culross suggested a sequence published in Trans Pacific this summer as the subject for a film UW-GB hoped to produce on his sports poetry. Although the 25-minute color and sound feature will be copied and is used at other universities and by interested groups, it will primarily be reserved for courses at UW-GB.

Despite this limited distribution, and the relative obscurity of the project, the Appleton Foxes baseball team cooperated beyond Culross' expectations The Foxes were the only feasible group to use in the project, because of Appleton's proximity to Green Bay and the lack of professional sports teams other than the Packers

Both Ed Holtz, business manager, and Tom Saffel, team manager, of the Class A Chicago White Sox affiliate approved the plan

As creator of the characters in the poem sequence, Culross met with the Foxes and selected cast members. Chosen were Dan Rourke, George Hunter, Neil Weber, Dan Neumeier and Edito Arteaga for featured roles, and Culross also donned a Foxes uniform for an additional part.

The players-actors reported the following day for an intensive film session. Because of the limited budget, the equivalent of four days filming was done in one day Between scenes for director David Watenabe, of the UW-GB staff, the equipment for photographer Julius Rascheff, of UW-Madison's film department, was carried by the cast

The literal but stylized presentation of the poems, as Culross describes the transformation of verse into film script, will also involve other local talent. David Patz and Coryl Crandall, both of UW-GB's faculty will participate.

About 75 per cent of the film was shot recently at the Foxes' park, Goodland Field, and additional scenes were shot in an actual game, as well as a Green Bay park and tavern. A month of editing and sound coordinating process precedes completion in November.

Roundup of the Arts

Jewelry Exhibit Opens at Lawrence

BY THE ARTS EDITOR

Precisely 10 years after he organized a similar show at Milwaukee-Downer College, where he was then a faculty member, E. Dane Purdo has completed arrangements for an invitational jewelry exhibition to be held at Lawrence University, Sept. 17 through Oct. 19.

Purdo, who is associate professor of art at Lawrence, has gathered together some 150 pieces of jewelry by 50 contemporary American artists and craftsmen. The exhibition will be open to the public in the Worcester Art Center daily.

The show — a first for the Fox Cities area — includes work by Hurdo himself; by Susan Zeiss Wollwage, of Appleton; by Gail Floether, of Oshkosh, and by other craftsmen from as far away as San Fransisco and New York.

The participating artists have relied upon traditional goldsmithing techniques, Purdo said, but have used them in a contemporary manner. Examples of sawing, piercing, soldering, forging, lost wax casting, gold granulation and reticulation are being shown.

A public reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Several of the craftsmen are expected to be present.

RIPON — An exhibition of contemporary prints by six Danish graphic artists is currently on view at the Ripon College Gallery.

Organized in Denmark by the Artists' Committee for Exhibitions Abroad, the tour is being sponsored by the Embassy of Denmark and arranged by the Smithsonian Institution.

Artists whose work is included are Svend Wiig Hansen, Henry Heerup, Palle Nielsen, Poul Christensen Petrea, Dan Sterup-Hansen and Mogens Zieler. Their diverse works — aquatints, color and black-and-white etchings and white lonicuts — present a cross-section of the work in graphic arts being done in Denmark today.

The exhibition is open to the public. Art Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

GREEN BAY — Tryouts for the Green Bay Community Theater's production of "The Devil's Advocate," by Dore Schary, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St.

Based on a novel by Morris West, the play has 11 male roles and six female roles. It will be presented the weekends of Nov. 7 and 14. Anyone unable to attend tryouts is asked to contact the director, Mrs. Joseph Cibula, who will arrange another audition session.

Opening Friday, Sept. 19, at the Green Bay Community Theater is the mystery-comedy, "Catch Me If You Can". It will be presented for two consecutive week-ends. Season tickets may be obtained by writing to Community Theatre, Box 282, Green Bay.

GREEN BAY — An unusual exhibition of Japanese musical instruments, "Gakki, Musical Instruments of Japan," is being shown through Sept. 29 in La Baye Gallery of the Neville Public Museum.

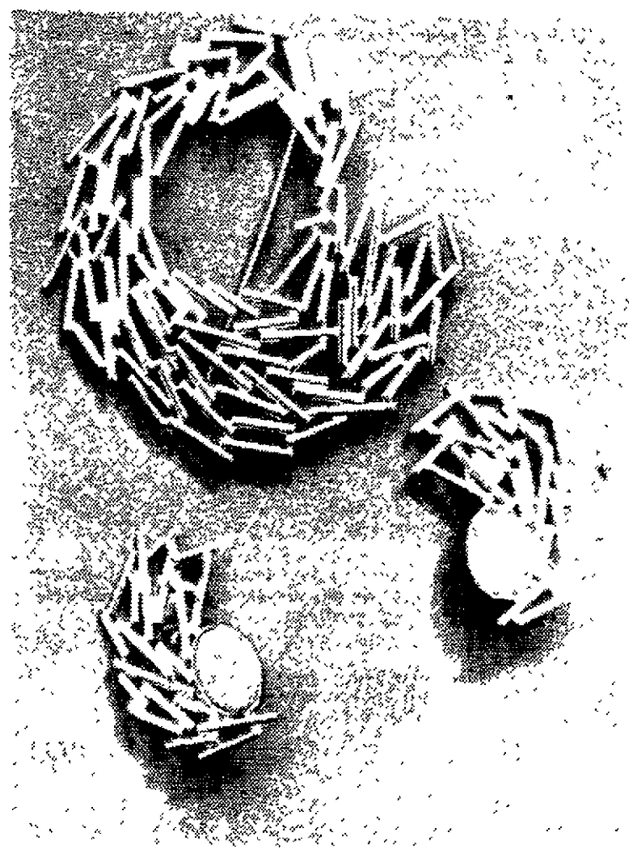
Music, recorded on tape, permits the viewer to hear various sounds produced by each instrument, and photopanels illustrate how the instruments are played. A collection of wood block prints from the Ben and Abby Grey Foundation of St. Paul is on exhibit at the same time.

OSHKOSH —A series of non-credit programs in contemporary studies has been announced by the Division of Extended Services at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The programs include "IFO: Excursions in Science Fiction": "Seminar of the Sixties"; "Five Decades of Jazz," and "The Environmental Mind". Further information may be obtained by writing to: Clifford G. Wood, Coordinator of Contemporary Studies, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

One of the lecture series, "Excursions in Science Fiction", will be presented by Harold Magnuson, of the WSU-O department of English, at the Appleton Public Library on successive Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 15.

London Garfica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University. The collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States.



These 18-Karat Gold Pin Earrings, with turquoise, are among the original jewelry by some 50 contemporary American artist-craftsmen, which will be on view at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, Sept. 17 through Oct. 19. They are the work of E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art at Lawrence. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Art Institute's School To Hold 64th Exhibition

CHICAGO — Formally titled the 64th Annual Exhibition of The School of the Art Institute, the first non-juried comprehensive all-school show will open Sept. 20 and continue through Oct 26 in Gunsaulus Hall of the Institute.

Over 200 entries in all media, most of which will be for sale, are expected from both students and faculty. The one strict requirement for the show is that only one piece per person be shown.

A long range exhibition committee, consisting of faculty members, students and local architects worked on the show. The actual exhibition plan was drawn by student Hennings Jacobshagen and the show will be installed by students. Mrs. Sonia Sheridan, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at the School, is coordinator of the exhibition.

As part of the students' planned promotion, multi-color silkscreen posters in four designs will be distributed for display at elevated stations throughout the city. These posters are the work of two graduate students, Robert Frontier and William McCabe, who use the name "Cosmo" to identify work produced by their combined efforts

Another feature of the unique show is a "postcard exhibition" which will include four-color process postcards designed by students and faculty members. The packet of 31 postcards, which will be distributed to schools and museums, will also be for sale

Rare Photos Displayed At Chicago

CHICAGO — An interest in his family history led Chicago photographer David R. Phillips to acquire one of the rarest collections of post Civil War negatives in the United States.

Over 40 enlarged prints from this vast collection are currently on display in Gallery 106 of The Art Institute of Chicago. Titled "Fragments of the Past," the exhibition, which consists of portraits, street scenes, commercial shots and rural views in the Leavenworth, Kans. area from 1867 until 1900, will continue through Oct. 19.

Phillips, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, has been a freelance photographer in Chicago since 1963. About 10 years ago his interest in tracing his own family history combined with his photographic background started him on a search through the country for photographs of his ancestors. In 1966 this quest led him to Leavenworth, Kans., where he had some family roots. In Leavenworth he was referred to the studio of photographer, Mary Everhard. Originally a New York photographic retoucher, who had studied with Steichen and Stieglitz, Miss Everhard went to Leavenworth in 1924 and began her career as a portrait photographer.



Pianist Neil Wolfe, leader of the Neil Wolfe Trio, will lead off the 1969-70 Neenah-Menasha Community Artists Series this fall.

Community Concerts

Neil Wolfe Trio To Open Series

NEENAH-MENASHA — The first of four events on the 1969-70 calendar of Community Concerts will be at 8 p.m Sept. 25 in the Menasha High School auditorium

Pianist Neil Wolfe and his trio wil be the attraction Wolfe has accompanied and composed for Barbra Streisand and has a light and lively style.

Other presentations include Spain's first family of the guitar, Celedonio Romero and his sons. Celin, Pepe and Angel, set for Nov. 12; the Canadian Opera Company's English version of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," scheduled for Feb. 5, and the husband and wife piano team, Howard and Patricia Barr, slated for April 10.

Season memberships are still available and those interested are to contact Mrs. John Helms 693 Congress Place, Neenah.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., and raised in Syracuse, N.Y., Neil Wolfe began his music studies when he was seven as a result of his persistent demands for piano lessons. His parents, claiming no musical abilities of their own were, in fact, surprised to find their son's interest more than temporary. As Neil commented, at the time of his first record release: "I'll have to buy them a phonograph so that they can hear my albums." His parents' astonishment had worn off, however, by the time Neil was 16 and began private piano studies at the University of Syracuse. While still unsure of his professional aspirations, Neil started playing in local clubs and restaurants and, at nineteen, entered Boston's New England Conservatory as a composition major.

By the time he left the Conservatory, (his great ambition has always been to write a Broadway show) he was certain of his ambitions and began the oft-discouraging route of working in cocktail lounges around the country. He recalls, for example, playing in one Boston club and, upon requesting a $2.00 per night raise, being told that "we need waiters but not piano players."

Things brightened considerably when Neil met Barbra Streisand, for whom he has since composed several numbers and provided the piano accompaniment for a joint recording, at the Caucus Club in Detroit where they were sharing an engagement. Both a friendship and her impression that their encounter "introduced me to one of the most exciting new pianist-composers I have ever met," were formed at that time.

Miss Streisand's encouragement spurred Neil to persist in his career and, after numerous appearances in other East Coast lounges, including Greenwich Village's Gatsby's, Neil accepted the job in Baltimore that led to his contract with Columbia Records. Since that time, having undertaken several tours across country playing concerts and club dates, his reputation has become nationwide

Lawless Paintings

NEENAH — Paintings by Tom Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Dr., are currently on display in the gallery of the Neenah Public Library.

A veteran commercial artist and cartoonist, Lawless is primarily noted for his clown portraits and rustic scenes His paintings will be on view at the library through the end of the month

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Man in Sport" Photos (Through Sept. 28) Great tapestries from permanent collection (Through December)

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St — An exhibition of Towers (Through Oct 26).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Turn Back the Universe" (Through Oct 19)

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent work by Seymour Lipton

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N Park Ave — One-man show of paintings by Joann Kindt Through Oct 12

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between Shows

Oshkosh State University — Recent drawings and sculpture by William Haendel Dempsey Gallery (Through Sept 26).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Watercolors by Nile J Behnke (Through Sept 21)

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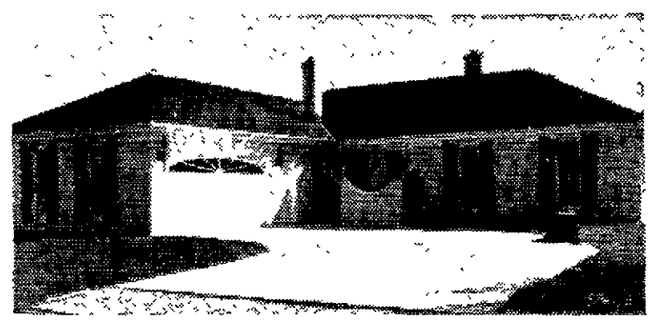
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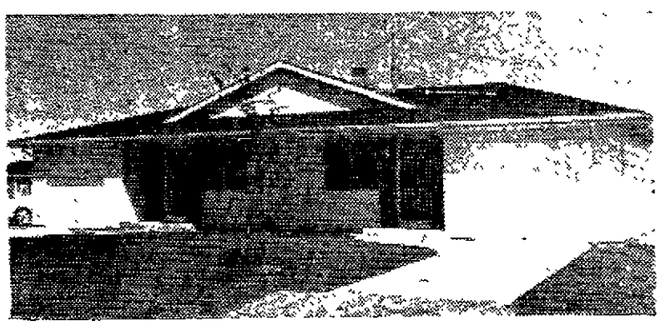
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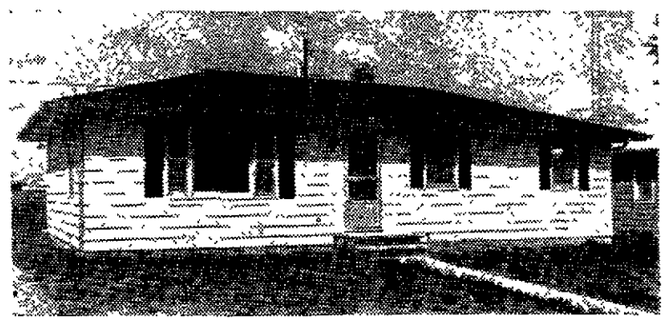
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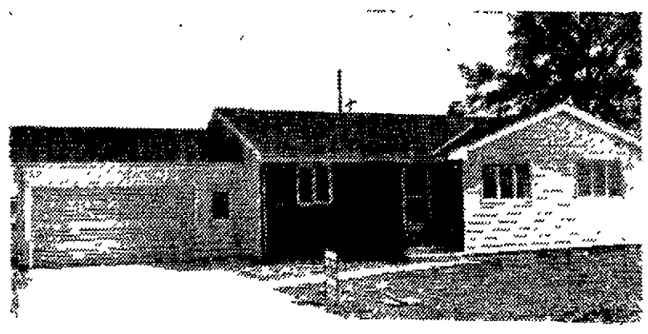
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Travis Williams Leads Packer Win

Has 2 Touchdowns In 38-24 Victory

By JOHN R. SKINNER

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Alert Green Bay capitalized on a pass interception, a punt return and two touchdowns by Travis Williams to beat the Atlanta Falcons, 38-24, here Saturday.

A record Hall of Fame crowd of 17,411, including Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, watched the Packers jump to a 14-0 lead in the first six and a half minutes and then exchange scores with the Falcons the rest of the way in the National Football League exhibition game.

Williams ended an 80-yard scoring march at the game's outset when he took a pass from Bart Starr from 13 yards out. Mike Mercer kicked the extra point.

Elijah Pitts then ran back Billy Lothridge's punt 83 yards for a touchdown and Mercer again converted.

52-Yard Pass

The Falcons' Bob Berry came back with a 52-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mitchell to cut the lead to 14-7 as Bob Etter converted.

After an eight-yard punt by the Packers' Donny Anderson the Falcons scored again on a 54-yard field goal by Etter.

With Starr completing four passes for 57 yards, the Packers scored again on a 77-yard drive in 16 plays. Jim Grabowski ran in from the three and Mercer converted to make it 21-10 at halftime.

Doug Hart of the Packers turned in his fourth interception of the season early in the third quarter, running back a Berry pass 50 yards for a touchdown. Mercer's kick made it 28-10.

69-Yard Drive

The Falcons cut the margin to 28-17 as Berry hit Mitchell with a 17-yard touchdown pass to a 69-yard drive.

Starr led the Packers back to the Falcons seven, but Ken Reaves intercepted a Starr pass in the end zone and ran it back to the Packers' 39. The Falcons went on to score with Paul Flatly covering the final 36 yards on a pass from Berry.

Mercer kicked a 37-yard field goal and Williams ran 57 yards to pay dirt later in the quarter to clinch the victory.

Final statistics were fairly close, but first-half statistics show how the Packers dominated early play to mount their lead.

They had a 12-3 lead in first downs and a 72 yards rushing to 35 for the Falcons, and totaled 110 yards passing to only 42 for Atlanta

Starr hit 10 of 11 passes for 120 yards, and substitute Don Horn hit two of four for 24 yards before intermission.

The explosiveness of the game was characterized on the very first play when Starr threw a 37-yard pass to Boyd Dowler to start the drive for the first touchdown.

One of the bright spots for the Falcons defensively came from end Claude Humphrey, who personally killed a Packer drive late in the first half by spilling Horn twice for losses of 16 and 10 yards.

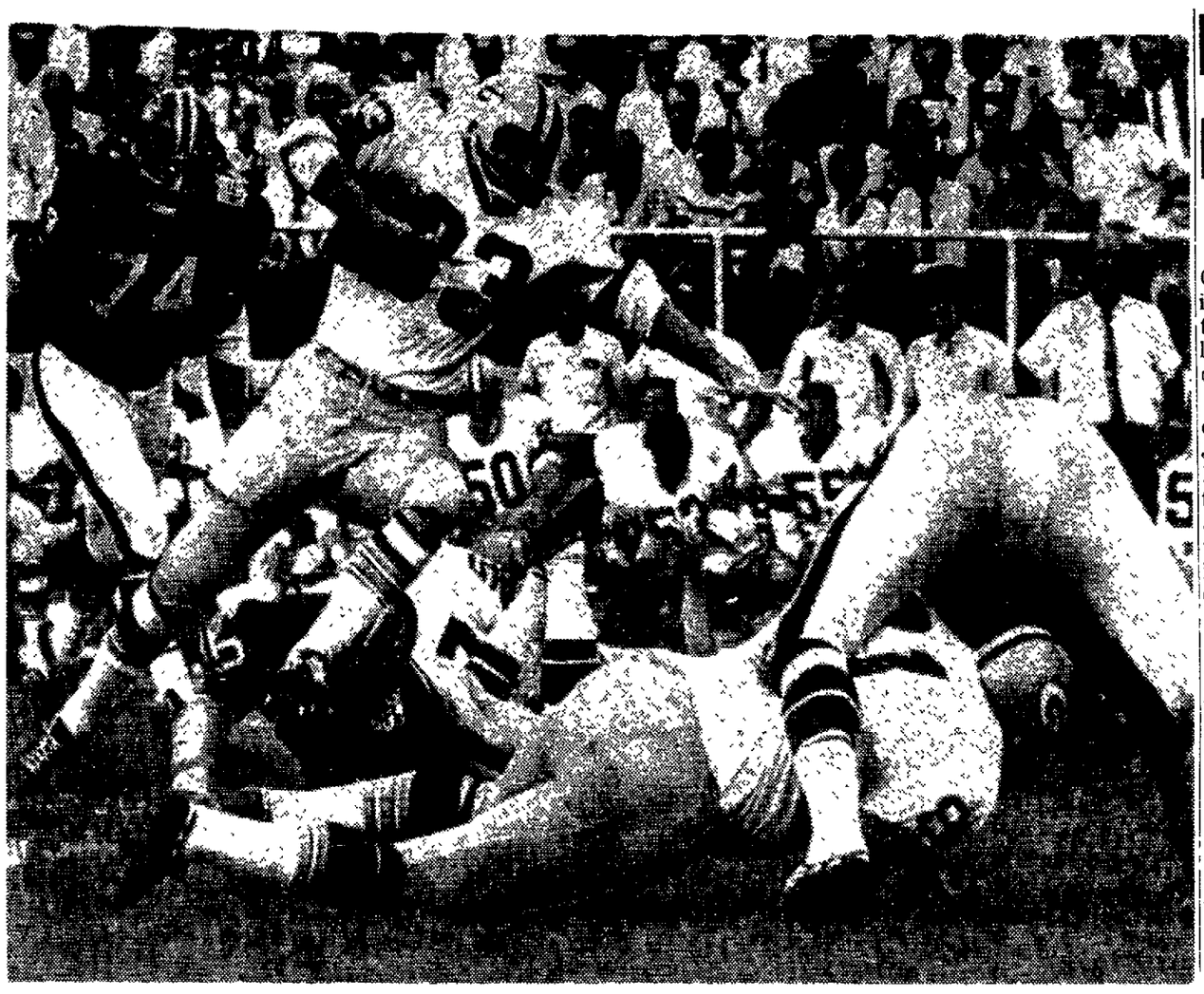
Williams ended up with 130 yards and 10 rushing to lead the Packers, while former Packer Junior Coffey led the Falcons with 14 of 10 for 84 yards and rookie Paul Gishman added 50 with 12 carries.

15 Completions

Starr ended up with 15 completions in 18 attempts for 184 yards. The top receiver was Dowler with four receptions for 91 yards.

Berry, who went all the way for the Falcons at quarterback, hit Mitchell four times for 95 yards.

	Packers	Falcons
First downs	21	18
Rushing yardage	193	136
Passing yardage	190	157
Return yardage	202	181
Passes	24-18-1	24-9-1
Punts	3-40.3	3-44.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	39	10



Jim Grabowski of the Green Bay Packers starts on a 6-yard gain to the 42-yard line of the Atlanta Falcons in hte first quarter of the Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, Saturday. No. 74 of the Falcons is Bill Savatino. Coach Phil Bengtson of the Packers can be seen in the background at the right. The Packers scored a 34-28 victory over the Falcons. (AP Wirephoto)

Sizzling Mets Record 10th Win in Row

Swoboda Hits First Grand Slam Of Career in 5-2 Triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Swoboda walloped his first major league grand slam homer and Tom Seaver became the second pitcher in the major leagues to win 22 games as the sizzling New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 Saturday for their 10th victory in a row.

The victory stretched New York's National League East lead to three full games over Chicago which played a night game at St. Louis.

Swoboda connected in the eighth inning after Pittsburgh starter Luke Walker walked Bud Harrelson and Tommie Agee and reliever Chuck Hartenstein issued an intentional walk to Donn Clendenon following a passed ball.

Swoboda, hitting a 1-0 pitch off Hartenstein, drove a shot over the left field wall, his seventh homer of the year.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead off Seaver in the third on Willie Stargell's broken bat single after Fred Patek walked, and went to second on a sacrifice.

But the Mets tied it 1-1 in the seventh when Al Weis drove in Ed Charles who walked and went to third on Jerry Grote's single

Seaver, 22-7, struggled through out the game and was in trouble with his wildness in the fifth when, with two outs, Matty Alou bounced a single over short Seaver hit Alley wit a pitch and then uncorked a wild pitch as Willie Stargell struck out. But he got Roberto Clemente to force Stargell with a grounder to Weis at second.

Seaver allowed six hits and tied Detroit's Denny McLain for the most victories in the majors this season.

Walker, 2-6, allowed only three hits until Hartenstein relieved him.

The Pirates' run in the third broke the Met pitching staff scoreless run streak at 34 innings.

Pittsburgh added another run in the eighth when Clemente bounced a single off Harrelson's chest, and was forced by Manny Sanguillen who scored after a walk and pinch batter Carl Taylor's single.

Final-Play Interception Halts Rally

Scots Edge Vikes, 20-18

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A goal-line interception by Monmouth College on the final play of the game Saturday thwarted Lawrence University's bid for one of the greatest comeback wins in the school's 77-year football history.

After spotting the title-favored Scots a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, the Vikes stormed back for 18 straight points. With 11 seconds remaining in the thrilling Midwest Conference opener, the Vikings owned the ball on the Monmouth 18-yard line. John Van De Hey, a major architect in the LU reversal, fired a pass, but it was short-circuited by the Scots' Mike Farmer — and the Scots had preserved their 20-18 triumph.

Once the Ron Roberts-designed Viking machine heated up, it was hotter than the weather (the temperature on the Lawrence Bowl was in the 80s). But, a sputtering start cost LU an upset win

Strike Quickly

The Scots struck quickly to take advantage of LU's overanxious and mistake-prone play in the first quarter. The visitors turned a short punt and two fumbles into 20 points during the first 14 minutes, 20 seconds of the game.

Once the Vikes settled down, they pushed the invaders all over the field. Outgained, 70 net yards to two, in the first period, the Vikings outproduced Monmouth, 204 yards to 49, in the final three quarters. Besides scoring three touchdowns in their dramatic turn-about, the Vikes lost three other potential TDs — two on interceptions and one on an inspired goal-line stand against the rush.

In the final reckoning, points-after-touchdown decided the issue and cost Roberts the first season-opening defeat in his 5-year coaching regime The Scots' Larry Motzer tried three PATs from placement and converted twice. The Vikes tried a kick after the first TD and went for 2-point plays after the next two — and all of them failed.

Charlie Corle, Monmouth's all-league fullback, scored twice — on runs of one yard and seven yards. He injured a leg in the second quarter and saw little action thereafter. Stan Dawson scored the other Scot TD on a 10-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Al Hracek.

For the Vikes, Bill Davis scored on a 5-yard pass from Van De Hey. Lance Alwin scooped up a blocked punt to tally and Steve Rechner ran in from 14 yards away

Corle Scores

Monmouth took possession of the ball on the LU 40 early in the game after a short Vike punt. Nine plays later, with the game 6 minutes, 18 seconds old, Corle ripped through for one yard and the touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Ron St. George recovered a Vike fumble on the LU 20, the Scots were in business again. Fifty-eight seconds after the first TD, Dawson took an aerial from Hracek on the three and skipped into the end zone. The PAT snap was bad, and the score remained 13-0.

Late in the opening period, Van De Hey was hit on his own 23 trying to pass and his fumble was recovered by the Monmouth A pass interference call and a 7-yard drive by Corle produced what proved to be Monmouth's final TD.

Refusing to let down in the face of the big odds against them, the Vikes began playing the Scots off their feet in the second quarter. They finally got a break and capitalized on it late in the period.

Tim Young recovered a Scot "fair catch" fumble on the Monmouth 27. The Vikes scored in seven plays and an 8-yard pass interference penalty. Van De Hey, who took over at QB when starter Paul Rechner suffered a leg injury in the first period, fired a 5-yard payoff pitch to Bill Davis in the right corner of the end zone. Andy Gilbert's PAT kick was blocked.

Block First Punt

The Vikes' charged-up defenders really made life miserable for Scot ball carriers and punter Tom Lee in the second half. With Ed Rust in the forefront, they blocked a punt on the fourth play of the third quarter and took over on the Scot 26.

Two first downs brought the Vikes to the 3. But, after four stabs into the line by Tom Findlay and Van De Hey, the Vikes wound up one foot away from paydirt. The Vikes kept the pressure on, but Monmouth's St. George intercepted a pass on his own 13.

However, with the ball on the Scot 20, the Vikes blocked their second straight Lee punt. Alwin, who carried the ball sparingly on offense but had a typically strong day as a linebacker, grabbed the ball on the five and scored.

By now, the Monmouth punting unit was completely "shook up." On the next punt attempt from the Monmouth 24, Lee couldn't hold the pass from center and was downed by Rust on the 14.

On the first play, Steve Rechner, the day's leading ground gainer (68 yards) crashed over the right side of the Scot line and bulled his way into the end zone. A 5-yard, delay-of game penalty, helped hamstring LU's PAT try. Van De Hey's pass was subsequently knocked down.

The Vikes lost some of their momentum in the final quarter but came up with a final desperation push after taking over on their own 23 with 51 seconds left. The Vikes covered 59 yards in the next 40 seconds before the interception. A 30-yard pass to Larry Einspahr was the most productive and sensational gain of the drive.

M—Corle, 1 run (Motzer kick)
M—Stan Dawson, 10 pass
M—Corle, 7 run (Motzer kick)
L—Davis, 5 pass
L—Alwin, blocked punt
L—S. Rechner, 14 run

STATISTICS

	L	M
First downs	14	9
Rushing	7	7
Passing	4	0
Penalty	3	2
Total yards	206	119
Yds rushing	126	103
Yds passing	80	16
Passes (att., com.)	17-11	5-3
Passes interc by	0	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	5-46	4-35

Monmouth	20	0	0	0	20
Lawrence	0	6	12	0	18

8 Sophomores Win Starting Spots at UW

Neenah's Losse Scores TD, Hits On 8 of 14 Passes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Badgers concluded the final major scrimmage on their pre-season training schedule Saturday with eight sophomores apparently having won starting assignments for the Sept. 20 football opener against Oklahoma.

Sophomore fullback Alan Thompson of Dallas, Tex., scored touchdowns on one-and 29-yard jaunts, gaining 130 yards in 12 carries as the Badgers, not having won a game in two years, scrimmaged for two quarters.

Junior Gary Losse, the No. 3 quarterback, scored on a sneak, and completed eight of 14 passes ,five to letterman Mel Reddick of Chicago.

Sophomore Neil Graff, starting quarterback against Oklahoma, was used sparingly in the scrimmage, completing three of eight tosses.

Sophomore Roger Jaeger of Ixonia, another probably starter, kicked a 32-yard field goal and three extra points

Bobby Bonds 4th To Pass 30-Mark In Homers, Steals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants Saturday became the fourth player in major league history to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in one season.

Bonds has 30 homers and 41 steals in 44 attempts.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron was the last player to turn the trick with 44 homers and 31 steals in 1963. San Francisco's Willie Mays did it in 1956 and 1957 when the Giants were in New York and Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns achieved the distinction in 1922.

Rally in Eighth

Cardinals Defeat Cubs by 7-4 Score

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre drove in two runs with a bases-loaded tie-breaking single as the St. Louis Cardinals came from behind with four runs in the eighth inning and beat the floundering Chicago Cubs 7-4 Saturday night.

The defeat was the ninth in 10 games for the Cubs and dropped them 3½ games behind New York in the National League East.

Trailing 4-3 after Chicago's Randy Hundley hit a two-run homer in the sixth, the Cards went to work on Cub starter Ferguson eJnkins in the eighth. Jenkins was seeking his 20th victory but was saddled instead with his 14th setback.

Jenkins walked Julian Javier to start the uprising and one out later pinch hitter Vic Davalillo singled Javier to third and continued to second on Jim Hickman's throwing error.

Ken Johnson replaced Jenkins and walked Lou Brock intentionally, then got Curt Flood to bounce into a force play at the plate for the second out. But Johnson walked Vada Pinson, forcing Davalillo in with the tying run.

Relieved Johnson

Phil Regan relieved Johnson and Torre greeted him with a two-run single. Tim McCarver's singled accounted for the final run.

The Cards jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second on consecutive singles by Torre, McCarver, Mike Shannon and Javier But the Cubs tied it with a run in the third on Glenn Beckert's single and Billy Williams' double and another in the fourth on Hickman's 19th homer.

St. Louis went ahead 3-2 in the fifth when Flood singled, stole second and scored on a double by McCarver but the Cubs forged ahead for the only time when Hundley homered in the sixth following a walk to Hickman. It was Hundley's 17th of the season but his first since Aug. 9.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	5	1	1	0
BWilliams lf	5	0	2	1
Santo 3b	4	0	1	0
Banks 1b	4	0	0	0
Hall cf	4	0	1	0
Hickman rf	2	2	2	1
Hundley c	4	1	2	2
Jenkins p	4	0	0	0
KJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	9	4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	5	2	1	0
Pinson rf	4	1	1	1
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	1	3	2
MCarver c	5	1	3	2
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	1
Javier 2b	3	0	1	1
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Ricketts ph	1	0	0	0
Huntz ss	1	0	0	0
Briles p	3	0	0	0
Grant p	0	0	0	0
Davalillo rf	1	1	1	0
Total	37	7	13	7

Chicago	001 102 000—4
St. Louis	020 010 04x—7

E—Shannon, Kessinger, Beckert, Hickman DP—Chicago 1 LOB—Chicago 8 St Louis 11 2B—B Williams, McCarver HR—Hickman (19), Hundley (17) SB—Javier

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins (L,19-14)	7 2-3	11	4	4	2	5
KJohnson	0	0	3	3	7	0
Regan	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Briles	7 1-3	9	4	4	2	3
Grant (W,8-11)	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hoerner	1	0	0	0	0	0

Orioles Rap Indians, 10-5

Celebrate East Division Pennant With 15 Hits

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rapped out 15 hits and celebrated their American League East Division pennant with a 10-5 victory over Cleveland Saturday night.

The Orioles had clinched the championship before reporting to the park, with Washington's 11-6 afternoon defeat of Detroit eliminating the runnerup Tigers.

The victory was the seventh in a row and the 11th in the last 13 games for the Orioles, who have won 101 games and lead by 18½.

Four-Run Rally

Mark Belanger tripled home two Baltimore runs during a four-run rally in the second off loser Steve Hargan, 5-13, and singled home another in the seventh Clay Dalrymple's two-run homer in the third off Larry Burchart made it 7-1

Chico Salmon, one of three substitutes in the starting lineup as manager Earl Weaver began to rest his regulars, had two hits and two runs batted in. Rookie outfielder Terry Crowley, in his first major league start, collected three hits and one RBI.

Winner Tom Phoebus, 14-6, was lifted for a pinch hitter after Cleveland pulled to within 8-5 on a three-run homer by Duke Sims in the fifth. Dave Leonhard allowed just one hit over the final four innings

43-Car Field Expected at KK Today

KAUKAUNA — A 43-car field, with 30 of the late model stocks qualifying for the 200-lap feature race, are set for action today at the KK Sports Arena.

The races are slated to begin at 2 p.m. Practice runs start at 10 a.m. and time trials are slated for 12:30 p.m.

Among the top-name drivers for the USAC-sanctioned event is Don White, who last week won the 250-mile race at State Fair Park in Milwaukee.

Ripon Tips Bucs In MC Opener

RIPON (AP) — Ripon posted a 19-0 football victory over Beloit Saturday in the Midwest Conference and season opener for both clubs.

Ripon, the league's defending champion scored on a 49-yard pass from Jeff Trickey to Don Steffin, a one-yard plunge by Jim Beisner and a four-yard pass interception return by Mark Johnson Beloit never reached Ripon territory or managed a first down in the second half

Gave Them Points

Bengtson Not Entirely Happy

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CANTON, Ohio — The Packers had just closed out their 1969 Grapefruit League season with a third straight victory, a 38-24 flourish at the Atlanta Falcons' expense, but Phil Bengtson was hardly transported

A dedicated perfectionist, the Packers' head coach and general manager said pointedly, "I told the club after the game, 'They scored 24 points and we gave 'em 21 of them.'"

"We had a 28-10 ball game there, after we scored in the third quarter," he added "It should have been over, but we relaxed."

Scanning a copy of the game's play-by-play, Bengtson noted "we got ourselves in trouble. We make 14 points pretty easy — the first one we earned, really — and then we relax. We seemed to give them encouragement.

Well-Executed

"For example, on their first touchdown, that 52-yarder, somebody should have stopped (Jim) Mitchell somewhere along the way. It was a well-executed play (it began with a pass from quarterback Bob Berry) and he did a fine job of running, but we should have had him long before he scored.

"As a matter of fact, they should never have had a shot at that first one. We had (Jumor) Coffey cold on third-and-9 and he breaks a tackle and he makes 17 for a first down Two plays later, they score.

"Then that darned guy (Atlanta placement specialist Bob Etter) kicks a 54-yard field goal." Phil dryly continued. "That's within two yards of the league record, you know."

"Then, just before their last touchdown, we have 'em stopped and we fouled on fourth down (roughing the kicker was called) giving them another chance. Three plays later, they score."

"We just kept giving them encouragement"

Although he was not entirely happy with the overall performance, Bengtson expressed quiet satisfaction with the spectacular play of Travis Williams, who scored two touchdowns for the third straight game and emerged as the Pack's leading ground gainer.

"He's just a fine football player," Phil declared. "As I have said before, including last year when people were talking about his having been hit by the sophomore jinx, we knew all along Travis had the potential. He just didn't get to play enough last year."

Bengtson didn't say so, but it is quite obvious that the Road Runner's continued brilliance has earned him the starting assignment at left halfback in next Sunday afternoon's National Football League opener against the Bears.

The Packer head man also praised the artistry of Bart Starr, who completed 15 of 18 passes in puncturing the Falcon defense

"He's a fine leader, no question about it," Bengtson said. "And he's a fine passer . . . a team is dependent on its quarterback."

Asked why freshman flash Dave Hampton had not played, he explained, "Dave was favoring his leg a little bit. He has a charley horse. We wanted him to play. When we warmed up, we watched him closely and he continued to favor it, so we decided to hold him out. He could have played."

Reporting on the game's only known casualty, left guard Bob Hyland, Phil informed, "Bob hurt his knee. We don't know how seriously We'll have to find out "



Travis Williams of the Green Bay Packers, who took a pass from Bart Starr, starts a 13-yard run in the first quarter of their game with the Atlanta Falcons at Canton, Ohio, Saturday. Falcons Don Hansen misses the tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

Stout Wins Late In Game Against Superior, 14-7

MENOMONIE Wis (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bob Siefert came off the bench Saturday to spark Stout to a 14-7 come-from-behind victory over Superior as both clubs opened their State University Conference football season.

The game was Stout's first. The loss dropped Superior to 0-2.

Siefert, of Brown Deer, entered the game when Stout was behind 7-0. He scored on a sneak in the third quarter and passed 48 yards to Reggie Holmes for Stout's other score in the final period.

Superior scored first on an 18-yard pass play from Paul Hammerbeck to Dennis Mertiz

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whitewater 36, Stevens Point 25
Stout 14, Superior 7
Ripon 19, Beloit 0
St. Norbert 27, St Thomas, Minn 6
Monmouth 20, Lawrence 18
Lakeland 22, St. Procopius 0

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rockets Held to 60 Yards

Fond du Lac Downs Neenah High, 24-0

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Fond du Lac's gargantuan defensive line (it averages some 230 pounds) wore down Neenah's plucky unit in the second half, enabling the Cardinals to come away with a 24-0 Fox River Valley Conference triumph here Saturday afternoon.

It was Fondy's second straight shutout victory while the loss leveled the Rockets' record at 1-1.

The Rocket defenders more than held their own in the first half and didn't yield any points to the Cardinal offense. The winners scored on an 88-yard punt return by Jake DeNell in the first period and added the first of two safeties in the second for an 8-0 halftime lead.

The Cardinals began to make the yardage on the ground in the second half and, although held scoreless in the third stanza, counted on the first play of the fourth. They went on to record another safety and a touchdown for a 16-point frame.

Deepest Penetration

Neenah's deepest penetration into Fond du Lac territory in the first half was to the 38 yard line while in the second it didn't get beyond the 50 until the second last play of the game when fullback Mike Gagnon gained 16 yards to the 34 on a draw play.

The Cards picked up 160 of their 210 rushing yardage in the last half. They didn't complete a pass all afternoon in eight attempts and only tried one in the final two frames.

Neenah earned 24 yards rushing in the first two segments but were pushed back to a minus nine in the second, by the brutal Fond du Lac defense led by Dan Adams. Mike Becker and Company. The hosts completed seven of 18 passes for 45 yards but they took a loss on two receptions.

Leading Rushers

Tailback Jerry Kosterman was the victors' leading rusher with 58 yards. Fullback Brian Harney added 55, quarterback Doug West 54 and reserve Mick McEssey 29.

Fondy picked up one first down on its first series of the game but had to punt. Neenah failed to gain in its first crack at the ball and on fourth down Bruce Alberg made a fine kick deep into Fondy territory. It got beyond DeNell but he raced back to the 12 picked it up and wiggled his way through the Neenah defenders to score. The point failed.

Early in the second segment, the Rockets moved from their 20 to the Cards' 38, eventually giving up the ball when a pass from punt formation failed.

Midway in the period Alberg's punt was blocked by a bevy of onrushing linemen led by Paul Mumm and the ball sailed out of the end zone for a safety. The winners got to Neenah's 34 with the next kickoff but lost the ball on a fumble on the second play.

Lose Fumble

The Rockets lost a fumble on their 32 on the first play of the third period but their defense reared up and halted the Cards on the 12.

With four minutes left in the quarter, Fondy began a 68-yard march, culminated by Harney's half-yard jaunt into the end zone on the first play of the final period. Steve Schwark added the extra point.

The Twin Citians made one first down on their next series up to the 29 but were shoved back to the 18 and Alberg's punt was blocked by Tom Thurman, and recovered by Neenah's Pat Hawley in the end zone for another safety.

Klosterman Scores

Taking over on the Neenah 41 on a 38-yard kickoff return by DeNell, the visitors proceeded to grind out their final score, a four-yarder by Klosterman. Schwark again converted.

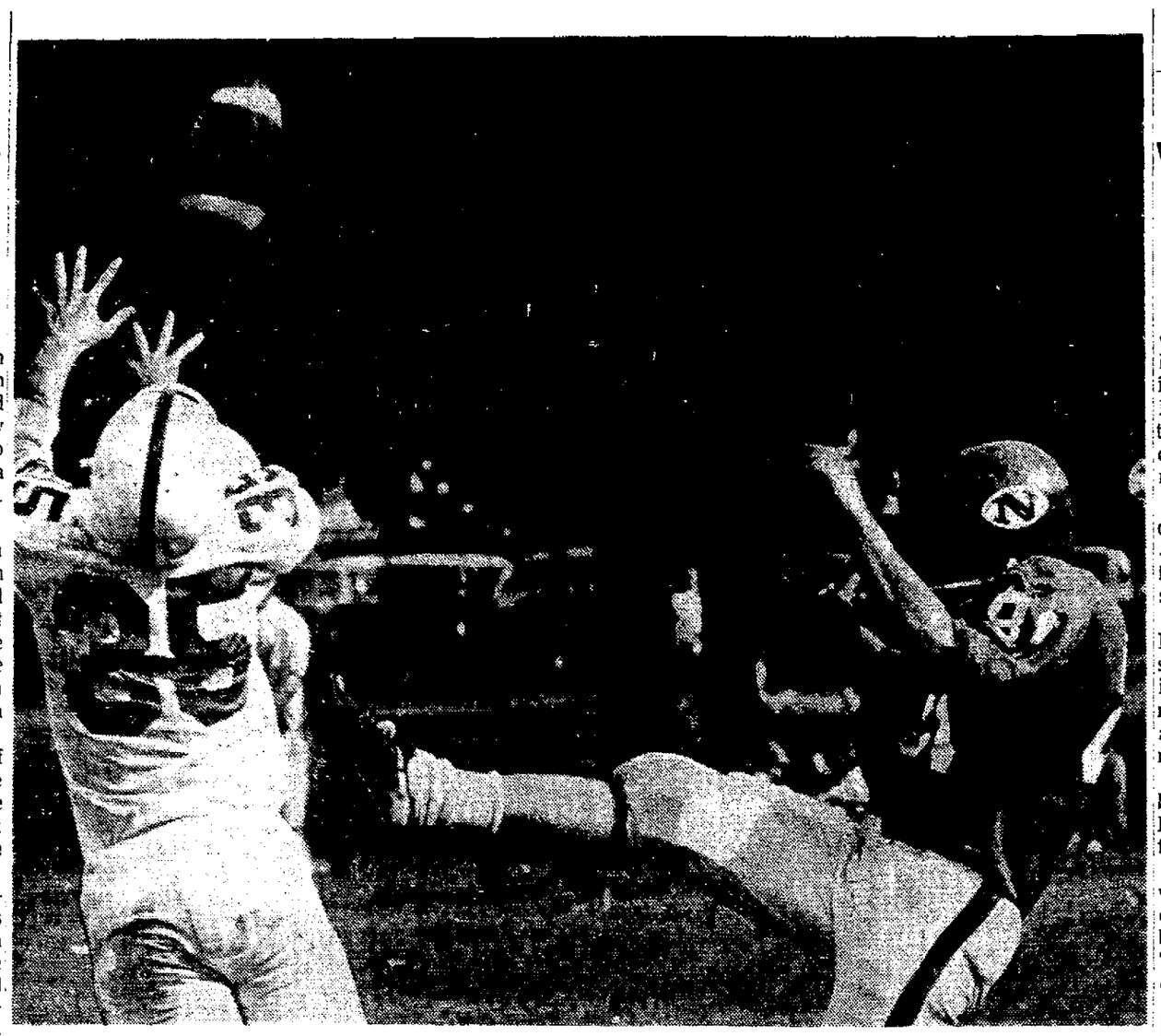
Neenah, with the help of a roughing the punter penalty, controlled the ball for the last 3:50, going into a shot gun offense for several plays. Gagnon went from the 50 to the 34 with two seconds left but Tim Acheson's fourth down pass was incomplete to end the game.

The summary:

Neenah	0	0	0	0—0
Scoring:				

F—DeNell 88 punt return (kick missed)
F—Safety-Mumm (blocked punt)
F—Harney 1 run (Schwark kick)
F—Safety-Thurman (blocked punt)
F—Klosterman 4-run (Schwark kick)

	Neenah	Fondy
First downs	8	9
Total net yards	60	210
Yards rushing	15	210
Yards passing	45	0
Passing	7-18	0-8
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles	1-1	2-1
Penalties	5-35	5-45



A Neenah Punt Blocked by Fond du Lac's Tom Thurman (35) in the fourth quarter resulted in the Cardinals' second safety of the game in a 24-0 Fox River Valley Conference triumph over Neenah Saturday afternoon. Bruce Alberg is the Neenah punter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drake Battles Louisville To 24-24 Tie

Bob Chase Kicks Field Goal With Three Seconds Left

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Junior Bob Chase's 25-yard field goal in the final second lifted Drake to a 24-24 tie with Louisville in a football opener for both teams Saturday.

Senior quarterback Gary McCoy's five pass completions in the game's final minute and 26 seconds brought the Bulldogs back after Louisville's Gary Inman pitched two touchdown passes.

Drake missed connections on two passes from Louisville's eight before Chase entered with the clock showing three seconds left and booted the final-second goal from the 15.

Drove 87 Yards

Inman, succeeding Larry Hart and Oscar Brohm as Louisville's signal caller late in the third period, exploited Drake's left side and drove the Cardinals 87 yards early in the fourth period.

He pegged 14 yards to flanker Paul Mattingly for a touchdown trimming the Drake lead to 21-18, then moved the Cardinals to six go-ahead points on a 37-yard pass to end John Copeland after Tom Mihm recovered a Drake fumble.

In the first half, Hart made connections with Charlie Brinkman for 44 yards and a touchdown with the game a minute and 53 seconds old.

David Sanks' 41-yard field goal pushed Louisville's lead to 10-0 still in the opening period, but Drake moved ahead by 14-10 at the half on touchdown runs of eight and 10 yards, respectively, by Steve Sculen and Bob Rogers.

Miami Deals Xavier 35-7 Grid Defeat

OXFORD, Ohio (AP — Miami's Redskins bombarded Xavier University 35-7 Saturday in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Miami, racked up 224 net rushing yards to the Muskies' 28. The Redskins held a 23-11 edge in first downs.

Cleveland Dickerson, a fullback, scored two of Miami's five touchdowns. Tailback Walt Barnes led Miami rushers with 97 yards in 15 attempts.

Miami had a 21-0 lead going into the final period when Xavier got its only score and the Redskins added their last 14 points.

Hortonville Nips Freedom In Last 53 Seconds, 12-8

FREEDOM — An 87-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Utke to Ted Meyer with 53 seconds left in the game, gave Hortonville High School a come-from-behind 12-8 Little Nine Conference victory over Freedom here Saturday afternoon.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Irish who had driven to the Hortonville one yard line with 1:08 left to play. An illegal procedure penalty set Freedom back to the six and on a fourth down pass, Hortonville intercepted on the one.

The Polar Bears worked the ball out to the 13 from where Utke hit Meyer on a look-in play and he wheeled the 87 yards to paydirt unmolested. A Freedom pursuer dove at Meyer at the 35, but could not catch him.

Take 6-0 Lead

Hortonville grabbed a 6-0 lead in the second period when Mark Everts scored on a 5-yard run after a sustained drive. The extra point try from placement was blocked.

Freedom took the lead in the third quarter when Steve Garvey went the last two yards after a 45-yard march. Garvey also ran the point over to give Freedom a 8-6 lead.

The win gives Hortonville a 2-0 while Freedom is 0-2. The Polar Bears had 105 yards rushing with Everts leading the way and also picked up 106 on passes. The winners had nine first downs and hit on eight of 14 pass attempts.

Freedom had 106 yards on the ground, 69 through the air, seven first downs and hit on five of 12 aerials.

Panthers Rap Wrightstown

Barnard Scores 4 Touchdowns in Little 9 Victory

WRIGHTSTOWN — Reedsville's Jeff Barnard made four of his team's five touchdowns leading the Panthers to a 36-0 Little Nine Conference victory over the Wrightstown Tigers Saturday. Barnard complied 73 yards rushing in just five plays.

The first Reedsville touchdown came on a 57-yard run by Jeff Barnard. Elmer Dvorachek followed up with a kick conversion.

In the second quarter, Al Bolle ran three yards for the second touchdown. Barnard ran in a 2-point conversion. Barnard made his second touchdown on a 70-yard punt return. Al Bolle made the conversion on a run.

In the third quarter, quarterback Bruce Benke and Jeff Barnard teamed up on a 88-yard touchdown pass play.

Reedsville's final touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter on a Benke-Barnard pass combination, this time a 9-yarder. The extra point kick by Dvorachek was good.

Reinstated by Pittsburgh Club

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Flanker Roy Jefferson was reinstated Saturday by the Pittsburgh Steelers and will rejoin the National Football League team Monday as it prepares for its opening game with the Detroit Lions in Pittsburgh next Sunday.

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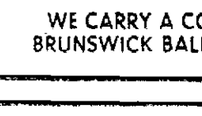
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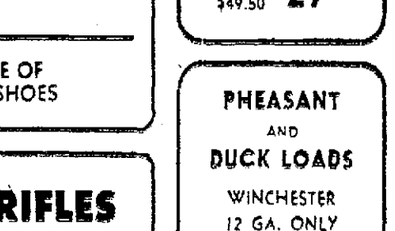
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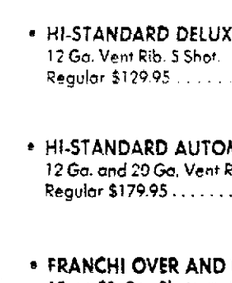
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Can Broadway Joe make it back to the Super Bowl? Will the New York Jets equal the Green Bay Packers' world record of two successive "Super" championships? A lot of footballs will be passed, kicked and handed off before any definitive answer to these queries will be forthcoming. But as a paid-up member on the Wild Guessers Union, I'll



Paustian

exercise my privilege by predicting that the Jets won't have a chance to tie the Packers' record — because Joe Namath and his colleagues won't be performing in the Super Bowl. At the end of the AFL campaign — which will be launched today — and playoffs, I look for Oakland to be the grand champion and league representative in the Super Bowl.

The Raiders just missed last year, as a questionable play call interrupted a march to a probable winning touchdown against the Jets. The Jets then made the most of their opportunity and produced the AFL's finest hour by stinging the Colts (and NFL pride) in the Super bowl. The potent Kansas City Chiefs figure to battle the Raiders to the wire for the Western title. And, since the second-place clubs will be eligible for AFL playoffs this season, it wouldn't be too much of a shock to see KC take it all. The Jets are my pick to repeat as Eastern champion, but they will have considerably more trouble beating out Houston than they did last year. Next Sunday, this corner will devote space to NFL title prospects.

Even if Jimmie Hall, a member of the 1958 Fox Cities Foxes, helps the Chicago Cubs out of their tailspin and into the playoffs, he would not be eligible for the post-season glory games. If he had been traded by the Yanks before Sept. 1, it would have been a different story. Hall has played in one World Series — as a member of the 1965 Minnesota Twins. Hall, a rookie slugging sensation for the Twins six years ago, has become quite a traveler in the last three seasons. In view of the Cub outfield woes, Hall could definitely help, not only for the rest of this season but in 1970 as well.

Major league baseball's ill-advised decision to flood the West Coast with franchises is already beginning to boomerang. While the Dodgers and the Giants are doing well at the same old stands (Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively, the four expansion teams are all having their problems. San Diego's Padres are averaging only 8,111 fans per game and will be lucky to reach the 650,000 mark for the entire season. Even first-year enthusiasm hasn't been able to save Buzzie Bavasi & Co. from an early red ink shower. In effect, the Padre management has already said that "things better be different in 1970, or we'll be long gone."

Oakland, despite being in the pennant race continually until their recent slump and having a first-rate attraction like Reggie Jackson, hasn't supported the A's in anything like the style expected by traveling man Charlie Finley. Only 1,945 fans turned out for a recent Oakland home game. The California Angels' attendance at Anaheim hasn't been anything to write home about, either. The support has been better than it was for the Angels while they were in LA, but it's still far below expectations. And, the Seattle Pilots are in the midst of a hassle with the city — balking at making further payments until the standards of the ball park are upgraded.

So the impulsive and vindictive (toward Milwaukee) owners and league presidents have painted themselves into a bit of a corner. Milwaukee could have out-supported any of those four cities by such a margin there wouldn't be any comparison. Remember the song-and-dance about Milwaukee's being too close to Chicago to warrant getting an expansion franchise. Yet, San Diego and Anaheim franchises are within 100 miles of LA, hopelessly over-matched by the Dodgers. And, the A's are futilely trying to do their thing right across the bay from 'Frisco. When will they learn?

Two members of Foxes pennant-winning teams of the past helped Kansas City's Royals set a 27-men-in-1-game record a few days ago. Fred Rico, of the 1964 Foxes, saw some service at first base; while Al Fitzmorris, leading pitcher of the 1967 Foxes, hurled two-thirds of an inning for the Royals.

The ABA is making a strong comeback in its war with the well-established NBA by employing the "raiding" tactics used a few years ago by the AFL against the NFL. As a result, chances for a merger between the two basketball leagues are better than ever. It won't happen overnight, but the merger climate is now similar to that which prevailed in pro football some 3½ years ago. The ABA has unleashed its heavy financial artillery to lure Dave Bing, Billy Cunningham and Luke Walker (not to mention four referees) from the NBA. This new approach was initiated by Jim Gardner, who succeeded the more conciliatory George Mikan as league president. Each NBA club must be wondering apprehensively where the monetary lightning will strike next.

Long-term contracts are almost meaningless — no matter if a football personality's withdrawal is voluntary or involuntary. When Vince Lombardi let it be known he wanted to leave Green Bay, no attempt was made to hold him to his contract. On the flip side of the coin, such coaches as Otto Graham, Joe Kuharich and Allie Sherman couldn't say, "You can't do this to me because I have x (number) years left on my contract." (Of course, they do get total compensation). The firing of Sherman, who seemed to be in solid with Giants' brass, is about as big a shock as was Buddy Parker's quitting the Lions just before the start of a campaign about 12 years ago. Sherman's try for a new (tough) image produced no exhibition victories, so Wellington Mara ended Sherman's generally-distinctive regime. The Giants, at times, have looked very promising — losing by only one point to Green Bay and Minnesota, for example. But, the humiliating loss to the Jets probably proved the most irksome to Mara, who is letting the exploits of the cross-town AFL club get under his skin.

Mike Clark, former Xavier High School basketball star who enrolled for the fall term at St. Norbert College, has left school to rejoin his family (the "Torchy" Clarks) in Orlando, Fla. Mike plans to attend college in Florida instead. His dad sends a note from Orlando to say he has started his job at Florida Technological University. One of the first differences that struck Clark was that there are "no buckets on garages." High school basketball doesn't seem quite as big down there as here, but football is bigger. (High schools play at least 10 games plus playoffs, and 12-year-olds begin playing in Babe Ruth-like leagues).

Glamor Match of Namath vs. O.J. Headlines AFL Openers Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League begins its 10th and final season today with a new playoff formula, new coaches at Buffalo, Oakland and Boston and a glamor match-up that spotlights Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson.

The opening day schedule for the AFL, which begins the 13-team American Conference in 1970, shows the defending Super Bowl champion New York Jets at Buffalo, Houston at Western champion Oakland, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cincinnati and Boston at Denver.

The five-game program also initiates a unique season in which a new playoff formula will be tested, the first-place finisher in the East meeting the runner-up in the West and vice versa for the right to move on to the championship game and ultimately the Super Bowl.

Three new coaches will come under fire—John Rauch, who left Oakland for Buffalo; John Madden, who moved up with the Raiders when Rauch departed and Clive Rush, who moved on to Boston after being one of the architects of the Jets' rise to the top.

Glorious Meeting

The Jets, meeting the Bills, will be involved in the big glamor match-up of the first day's action with the focus on the individual heroics of Namath, the controversial New York quarterback, and Simpson, the highest paid rookie since the merger of the AFL and NFL.

The Jets' attack revolves around Namath and his passes to Don Maynard and George Sauer, but Rauch has re-made the Buffalo offense in his image—and stocked it with what may be an all-rookie backfield of Simpson, running mate Bill Enyart, flanker Bubba Thornton and quarterback Jimmy Harris.

The Oilers, runners-up to the Jets in the East last season, have a tough defense led by linebacker George Webster and cornerback Miller Farr but will be looking to quarterback Pete Beathard for more consistency. Daryle Lamonica, the No. 1 Raider-signal-caller, is nursing a leg pull but is expected to start. If not, it'll be 42-year-old George Blanda.

Dawson vs. Hadl

The Chiefs-Chargers game matches the two teams most likely to dethrone Oakland in the West. Quarterback Len Dawson and running back Mike Dawson spearhead a Kansas City attack that has considerable balance while the Chargers rely more on the air arm provided by John Hadl's passes to a corps of top receivers including Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison.

At Cincinnati, the Dolphins' young improving passer, Bob Griese, will match throws with Bengal rookie Greg Cook. Miami will be without the services of heavy duty back Larry Csonka, out for at least three more weeks with recurring headaches, but Cincinnati will have Paul Robinson, who won the rusing title in his rookie year last season.

Both the Patriots and the Broncos hope they have strengthened their passing game, Boston by the acquisition of rookie receiver Ron Sellers and Denver by the acquisition of quarterback Pete Liske, who has been in the Canadian Leagues. There also is a top-flight running back on each team—Floyd Little for Denver and Jim Nance for Boston.

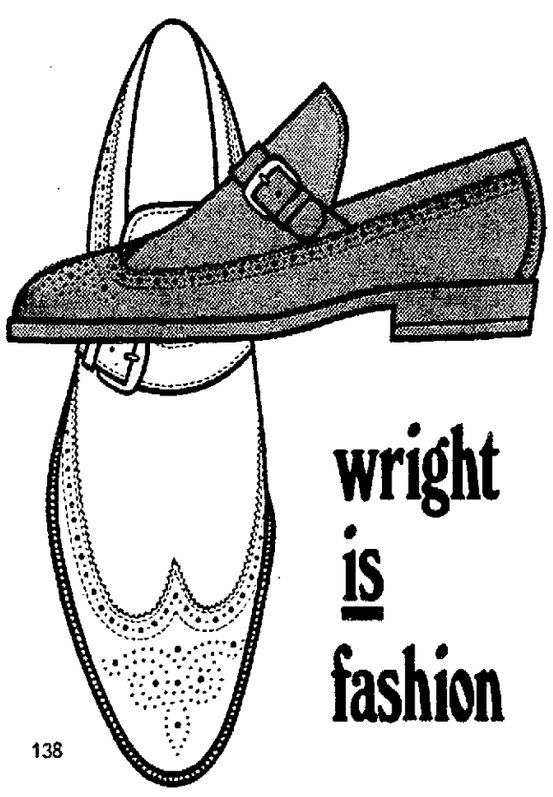
All road games will be televised to their home areas with the Jets-Bills game being treated to national coverage by NBC starting at 1:30 p.m., EDT.

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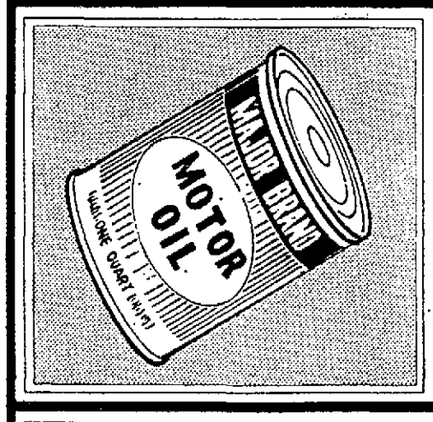
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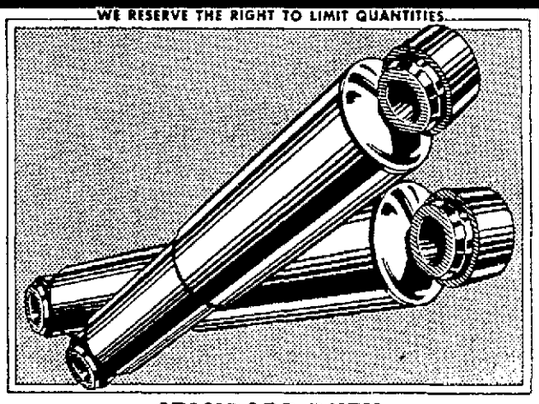
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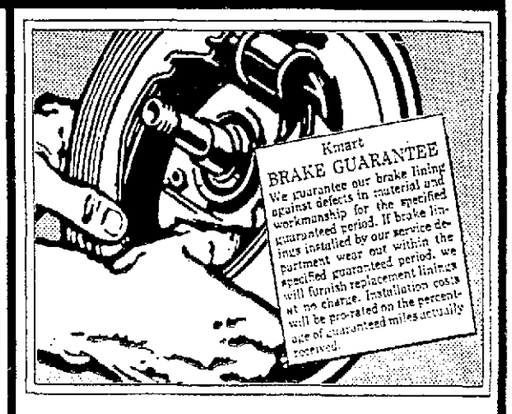
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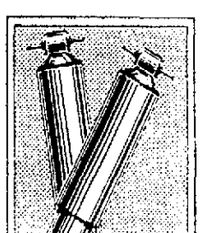




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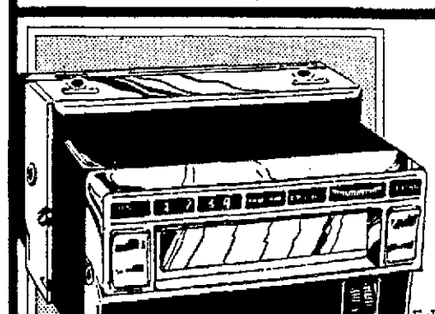
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- Final road test

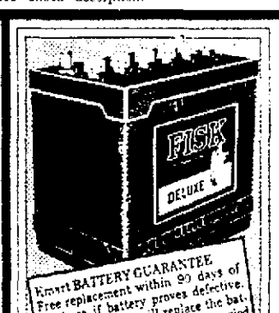
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U.S. Might be Too Anxious For Pull Back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zation process One used the term "forced feeding"

"We're just turning stuff over to them," said a naval officer with a shoveling motion of his hands "They'll run it till it stops"

A senior Army officer said he suspects some U S. advisers in Vietnam of bending over backward to class South Vietnamese units as ready for a bigger combat role

Vietnamization rates at the top of the Nixon administration's list of priorities, with U.S. military operations relegated to a holding action. Secretary of Defense Melvin R Laird spelled out the policy at a news conference in late August

Changed Priority

"We have changed the priority in Vietnam so that the highest priority is being given to following a policy of Vietnamizing the war and turning over larger responsibilities in the combat area to the South Vietnamese forces as they face the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong

"We have also initiated a policy of protective reaction to protect the service forces of the United States, to uncover before attack as many of the caches as we possibly can, and we have also followed the instructions of President Nixon to reduce casualties"

Seasoned military officers who have seen service in Vietnam claim U S battlefield tactics really haven't changed much in recent months—that American forces, responding to a switch by the enemy to smaller unit actions, changed emphasis from big multibattalion operations over a year ago.

Choice of Words

However, semantics are important in displaying the attitude and objectives of the nation's civilian leaders—and that is why Laird's choice of the term "protective reaction," rather than former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "maximum pressure," is significant.

According to statistics compiled for the Pentagon, there has been a marked decrease in enemy armed attacks. In July, the number of such attacks was down to 205, the lowest monthly total of the year. The peak was in March, 461.

Even if U.S. military operations were throttled down to the point where American casualties were held as low as 100 a week—far below the 1969 high point of 453 during one week in March—that would mean a toll of about 5,000 a year.

U.S. Tolerance

A question bulking large in the minds of Nixon administration leaders—who must be conceded a sincere desire not to abandon South Vietnam before the Vietnamese are ready to defend themselves—is "how long will the American people stand for such losses?"

Military men tend to regard any easing of enemy operations less as a possible sign of North Vietnamese intentions to de-escalate the war and more in the historical perspective of this war. There have been lulls every two or three months, during which the enemy usually has re-equipped, reinforced and retrained for renewed offensive action.

At the State Department, there is an inclination to view such lulls in a more optimistic light

The recent nine-week lull was broken by a spasm of enemy rocket bombardments and some ground attacks in mid-August. This then subsided Last weekend, the enemy struck again with heavy mortar, rocket and other assaults.

Future Pattern

Authorities who have watched the situation closely believe that this will be the pattern for the future—periodic high points of hostile activity, but no concerted offensives.

They attribute this to severe casualties they claim have been inflicted on the enemy Statistics list North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battle deaths in August at more than 11,000

Although the tempo of infantry fighting is down, American bombers and fighter bombers have intensified their missions designed to interdict enemy infiltration and resupply from the north, and to throw off balance any VC and North Vietnamese ground concentrations which might be forming.

Much Firing

Along with the air interdiction, U.S. ground artillery has fired huge amounts of shells in support of South Vietnamese and U.S. ground forces.

Seeking to gauge enemy intentions, the Nixon administration's State and Defense Departments regard infiltration evidence somewhat differently.

Most military professionals—and, privately, certain key civilian officials—put little faith in infiltration estimates. These authorities say that most infiltration figures are guesstimates.

Nonetheless, they do figure in government policymaking.

There is no disagreement between the Pentagon and the State Department on the figures—just on the interpretation, which is important.

The State Department considers the reported reduction as perhaps a signal from the other side that it is tactitly de-escalating the war, and possibly a hopeful sign that long-stalled peace negotiations may at last bear fruit.

But, as it has all along, the Pentagon holds to the opinion that all the enemy has done has been to "substantially" replace his heavy battle loses, which have been running upwards of 2,000 a week for quite some time.

Defense intelligence reports on enemy strength inside South Vietnam tend to support the Pentagon thesis that the enemy has infiltrated enough men to replace battle losses.

As of Aug. 29, it was estimated that enemy strength totaled some 240,000—the same estimate seven months earlier

Of this total, North Vietnamese are believed to number some 100,000 men. About 17,000 to 19,000 of them are salted into Viet Cong units

U.S. Strength

American military strength in South Vietnam, according to the latest report, stood at 511,800 U S manpower in Vietnam reached a high of 543,400 last February

Further troop withdrawals, which the Nixon administration probably will announce at two or three months intervals, will bring the American presence below 500,000 before the end of 1969.

Despite Nixon's delay of an expected "second cut" announcement last month, the U.S withdrawal movement appears irreversible, in the opinion of most military men who wish it could be otherwise

South Vietnamese forces, growing steadily with U S. financial support, are up over 864,000, exclusive of such related security forces as the national police.

American generals, carrying out the administration's Vietnamization policy, have been stressing more and more joint U.S.-South Vietnamese field operations, headquarters and planning.



Business Is Booming at the University of Wisconsin bookstore as 35,000 students are coming onto the Madison campus for the fall term. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Repeats Plea for Better Treatment of War Prisoners

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The United States made a new appeal Saturday for better treatment of war prisoners as the Vietnam peace talks resumed with no sign of any basic policy change by the North Vitenamese and Viet Cong since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

The 33rd plenary session of the talks, postponed from Sept. 4 after the North Vietnamese president's death the day before, convened in an atmosphere of expectation that the passing of Ho might somehow alter the climate of the conference. But there was no evidence that this was the case and no real progress was reported.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who devoted most of his presentation to "inhuman treatment" of American prisoners held by North Vietnam, injected a faint note of optimism into his summation of the session for newsmen.

No Inspection

Although he said disagreement persisted over whether in fact American prisoners were being mistreated and Hanoi refused again to agree to international inspection of prisoner camps, "It's one of the few times that we have had a real exchange. So often we seem to be talking past each other."

"I think anything that works toward getting some kind of improvement in the lot of our prisoners is progress, progress for our prisoners for one thing," he said. "And of course it's progress for us because these young Americans are all part of us and we have to be loyal to them."

Lodge inserted into his prepared speech a statement that at a meeting of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in Istanbul Saturday a resolution calling for humane treatment of prisoners was adopted 114-0.

Allow Mail

Lodge repeated an appeal for a guarantee of a regular flow of mail to and from the prisoners, release of the sick and wounded and for a list of the prisoners held, but there was no positive response from the North Vietnamese.

An American spokesman said that out of about 400 prisoners only about 100 had been able to receive or send any mail, and that less than two times a year.

"Easter cards arrive at Christmas time," he said.

Asked if the United States had requested the Russians to intervene on the issue of prisoner mail, the spokesman would make no comment other than to say that the mail passed through the Soviet Union.

Lodge urged the North Vietnamese to permit international inspection of the prisoner camps adding "until you do this, the gravest doubt must exist on conditions in the camps." He also asked North Vietnam to adhere to the 1949 Geneva convention on treatment of war prisoners.

Ha Van Lau, deputy head of the North Vietnamese delegation, insisted that his country "has always treated (the prisoners) humanely and allowed them to exchange letters with, and receive parcels from their families (and) the wounded have been given medical care."

He said that when North Vietnam agreed to the Geneva convention, it made a reservation saying that prisoners who had committed "grave crimes against humanity ... are not entitled to benefit from the provisions of this convention."

Protest Regime

Eritreans Hijack Third Airliner From Ethiopia

ADEN (AP) — Commandos of the Eritrean Liberation Front in their third attack on an Ethiopian Airlines plane this year, hijacked a DC6 with 71 persons aboard Saturday and landed it at Aden airport.

An Ethiopian secret policeman among the passengers fired several shots at one of the three armed hijackers, airport security men said, and wounded him in the arm and stomach. He was taken to the hospital.

Security guards seized the other two hijackers and were questioning them, along with the Ethiopian policeman.

The rest of the passengers and five crew members were uninjured and the plane was undamaged, authorities said.

Twenty minutes after the plane took off from Addis Ababa en route to French Somaliland, the hijackers ordered the captain to fly to Mogadiscio, capital of Somalia. He said he lacked fuel to go farther than Aden.

The front announced at its headquarters in Damascus that it was responsible for the hijacking and said it had acted to protest what it called the Ethiopian "reign of terror and mass annihilation in Eritrea.

The front is fighting for Eritrea's independence from Ethiopia.

It warned travelers against flying Ethiopian Airlines planes "because our methods could not possibly remain the same in all operations."

Sabotage Attacks

The front claimed responsibility for two sabotage attacks on Ethiopian Airlines planes earlier this year.

One of the airline's Boeing 707 jets was burned March 11 when a bomb exploded at Frankfurt airport. Two cleaning women working in the plane were injured

Thirteen Eritrean youths were arrested June 18 in Karachi, Pakistan, following a grenade and machine-gun attack on another Ethiopian Boeing 707. The plane's right wing was destroyed and eight persons injured.

The former Italian colony of Eritrea became part of Ethiopia after World War II. Eritrea is about 55 per cent Christian and 45 per cent Moslem, while Ethiopia is predominantly Christian.

Irish Catholics Deciding if Barricades Will be Razed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Leaders of the Roman Catholic strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry opened a backroom summit conference Saturday to decide if their barricades can come down. The decision was expected to be a qualified yes.

Paddy Doherty, "prime minister' of Derry's barricaded Bogside area, arrived for talks with his counterparts in 'Free Belfast." The talks may continue into Sunday.

Before leaving Derry, Doherty indicated that he personally would accept a system by which British military police would handle civil crime inside Bogside. No police or military have been let into Bogside or the Falls Road Catholic enclave in Belfast since the barricades went up during last month's riots.

Security Ring

The British army strengthened its security ring around Falls Road and neighboring Protestant Shankill Road areas of West Belfast.

The night-time ban on unauthorized vehicles entering the area has been extended around the clock. Residents who must use their cars will be issued special permits.

With the army's "peace line" between Falls and Shankill roads areas now completed, political leaders were hoping for a marked fall in tension. A barbed wire fence now separates these main Protestant and Catholic flashpoint districts. In some streets the City Council reportedly plans to seal off the warring factions still more completely by building a steel wall eight feel high.

Hopes of an improved atmosher weere strengthened by the warm approval of William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic prelate of all Ireland, for last week's judicial inquiry into the causes and nature of Northern Ireland's year of violence.

The inquiry's report blamed unrest on the Catholic minority's resentment of discrimination exercised by the ruling Unionist party and warned that extremists were seeking to exploit this unrest to provoke mob violence.

A statement from the cardinal's office called the report a remarkable achievement and congratulated its principal author, Lord Cameron, a Scottish High Court judge.

The statement added: "The commission quite obviously examined the facts very thoroughly and impartially and I think its conclusions as to the underlying causes of tension in the community are very fair."

The cardinal already has endorsed the reform package with which the Protestant-based government seeks to remove Catholic grievances over jobs, housing and local voting.

Belfast was relatively quiet Saturday, with police and the army keeping apart rival crowds after Protestants attacked a Catholic public house.

The attack was in retaliation for earlier fires set off in a nearby Methodist school and church. Police reported isolated shots were fired both in Belfast and Londonderry early Saturday but without casualties.

Hungry Nude Runs From Door to Door

MADISON (AP)— An 18-year-old youth said it was hunger that prompted his five block sprint from door to door Friday in downtown Madison in the nude.

The youth, who later told police he had recently returned from California, said he ran the five blocks because he was "hungry"

He was charged with "exposure of person" and "obscene language and gesture."

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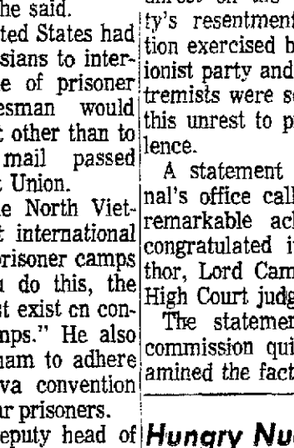
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A Handful of Tickets to the National League championship series is held by Atlanta Braves' employe. Mary Todd, ready just in case the Braves go on to win the Western Division title. Atlanta went into Saturday's action with a half-game lead over the second-place San Francisco Giants. (AP Wirephoto)



JIM MURRAY

After-School Sports Keep Kids Lively

If you're one who doesn't mind your daughter going out with a guy who looks like a bust-out from a tribe of Mohawk Indians, this column is not for you. Go picket a golf tournament.

If you think that kids can handle leisure time the way George Santayana could, you can't understand that boredom and lack of challenge, not the "Establishment," whatever that is, are what's REALLY wrong with them. If you can rationalize the spectacle of someone in the name of "Peace" and "Love" terrorizing a pair of benign 400-year-old institutions, you won't be admitted to this column. This is for mature audiences only.

I am about to make a pitch for after-school sports. Now, hold on! I can see you think. My God! He thinks what this country needs is a good $500,000 halfback!

Not at all. I think what this country needs is a generation of tired kids. Ever know anybody who is tired who was bored? Of course not. The terms are antithetical. Boredom is unexpended energy, untapped effort. Boredom is lack of goals. Let's put some goals in kids' lives. Even if they are the artificial ones with cross-bars and an end zone. Kids don't have chores anymore, barns to fill, cows to milk, water to draw. We obviously can't run milk herds up and down Wilshire Blvd. or plant hay on La Brea. But we can mark off a tield, put up a hoop, or a hope, build a pitcher's mound.

I think that at the very time when sports are the last, best hope of society keeping its young fit and interested, they are being voted out of existence.

Punitive Vote Wrong

Now, wait! I'm as cranky as the rest of you when we get the tax bill and the biggest bite out of it is to provide sunny, seaside campuses for a bunch of spoiled brats who immediately fall into lockstep (or goose-step) behind some bartender from Queens whose edge is that he knows democracy doesn't work.

Well, if we play into his hands and those of the locusts who follow him, it won't. If we vote down every school bond issue that comes along, that's a vote for him.

To use the ballot box to drive kids back into the streets, into boredom, is to run up the white flag. A punitive vote is as wrong as a lynching. The vote was put in to improve society, not tear it down.

The petulant (not to say, petty) voting down of school bonds had the ffeect of destroying after-school sports in this community. It was a disaster of the magnitude of legalizing murder. It was a slaughter of the innocent.

You see, sports SAVES kids. No, this is not some dumb sportswriter speaking. This is a parent. There are plenty of rodents out there who do not need a bond issue to find something for your kids to do after school if they cannot run with a football, dribble a basketball, throw a baseball or vault with a pole.

Stimulates Rest of School

So, do I think the presence of a varsity team of, perhaps, 50 kids out of 3,000 can possibly contribute to the mental and physical well-being of the other 2,950? No. Not altogether, anyway. But I think the presence of a varsity team with its concomitant stimulants to the institution, to the J.V., the "B" and the "C" squads, the zeal of the band, the girls' drill team, the cheerleaders, ticket managers, etc.

I'll tell you what. If you're not willing to invest that much in your kids, there are some pushers who are. Take your choice, only don't come crying to me. They're your kids. They're going to be running your city someday. If you're the type who'd rather save a buck than save a kid, keep voting "No." Put your money in something more sensible than kids, cotton futures rather than human futures. Make your checks out to "Selfishness, Inc."

It would be nice if kids went in enthusiastically for chess, or calisthenics or ethnic dancing. Unfortunately, American kids today want more action.

A friend of mine once observed, "Play is a kid's work." The nice thing about after-school sports is that they are not compulsory. Right there, any educator can tell you, you are way ahead. The only better thing would be to forbid them altogether. THEN, you couldn't beat the kids off with a club. Give football an "X" rating, and you couldn't make uniforms fast enough.

Lead Cut to 7½

Royals Nip Twins In Ninth Inning

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Mike Fiore lashed a one-out triple with one out in the ninth inning and Ed Kirkpatrick singled him home with the only run of the game as the Kansas City Royals nipped the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Saturday.

Coupled with Oakland's triumph over Chicago, the defeat sliced Minnesota's lead in the American League West to 7½ games over the A's.

A trio of Kansas City pitchers —Roger Nelson, Mike Hedlund and Moe Drabowsky—limited the Twins to two hits—leadoff singles by Leo Cardenas in the third and again in the fifth.

Had 2-Hitter

Minnesota right-hander Dean Chance also had a two-hitter going into the ninth, singles by Lou Piniella in the second and Kirkpatrick in the fourth.

Hedlund took over for the sore-armed Nelson at the start of the second and hurled two-hit ball for the next six innings, striking out eight. Drabowsky came on in the eighth.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly rf	3	0	0	0	Uhlaendr cf	4	0	0	0
Fiore 1b	4	1	1	0	Carew 2b	2	0	0	0
Kirkptrck cf	4	0	2	1	Oliva rf	4	0	0	0
Foy 3b	4	0	0	0	Killebrew 3b	3	0	0	0
Piniella lf	3	0	1	0	Reese 1b	3	0	0	0
Alcaraz 2b	3	0	0	0	Tovar pr	0	0	0	0
Martinez c	3	0	0	0	Nettles lf	1	0	0	0
Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0	Hill pr	0	0	0	0
RNelson p	0	0	0	0	Roseboro c	4	0	0	0
Hedlund p	2	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	4	0	2	0
Harrison ph	1	0	0	0	DChance p	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	4	1	Total	26	0	2	0

Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Minnesota ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

DP—Kansas City 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Kansas City 4, Minnesota 8. 3B—Fiore. S—D.Chance 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R. Nelson	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hedlund	6	2	0	0	4	8
Drabowsky (W,9-9)	2	0	0	0	2	1
D.Chance (L,5-3)	9	4	1	1	1	4

HBP—by D.Chance (Piniella). T—2:15. A—15,372.

Villanova Rolls To 41-14 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Halfback Bill Wallick scored three touchdowns and Quarterback Joe Belasco added another on a 43-yard scamper as Villanova overpowered hapless West Chester 41-14 Saturday in the football opener for both schools.

Wallick, a 178-pound speedster who picked up 117 yards in 11 carries, turned in the longest run of the game in the third quarter when he burst up the middle 84 yards for a touchdown.

Wallick's other two touchdowns came on 37 and 30 yard passes from Belasco in the second quarter.

Claim Speedway Is Unsafe

Drivers Pull Out of Race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The top drivers in stockcar racing Saturday pulled out of the $146,600 Talladega 500 event, saying the new $6 million, Alabama International speedway was unsafe.

Bill France, president of the NASCAR and head of the speedway, said the race would be run at 2 p.m. CDT Sunday. He said, any driver who wanted to run would be allowed to start.

There were indications late Saturday that no more than 20 cars would start the race. Of the top money winners this season, only Dodge's Bobby Isaac said he would race. He is not a PDA member.

Ford Ace Richard Petty, who is president of the newly formed PDA, said all members of the organization had agreed not to run. He would not say, however, how many drivers belong to the organization.

However, such top stars as LeeRoy Yarbrough, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, James Hylton, Charlie Glotzbach, Freddie Baker, Donnie and Bobby Allison and Elmo Langsley are members of the PDA's executive committee. Yarborough and Langsley are vice presidents.

Glotzbach, driving one of Dodge's new sharped-nosed winged chargers, had won the pole position for the first Grand National race at Talladega at 199.466 miles per hour. Yarbrough, the season's leading money winner, at $165,525, had posted the second best time at 199.350.

All of the boycotting drivers had won top starting positions in the field.

France met informally with the drivers after their pull-out and told them he felt that the track was safe "at racing speed." He indicated he felt the racing speed would be about 175 mph.

Racing Speed

But Petty replied, "Who is to say what the racing speed would be on this or any other track. To win, it might require us to race at 190 or 195 mph, and all of us are here to race to win. We contend that the track is not safe at the speed we would be required to run."

France, told the boycotting drivers the decision whether they would run or not run would be their own.

"We will have a 500 mile race here tomorrow, and the prize money that has been posted will be paid. Whether you run for it will be up to you to decide. But whatever you decide, there will be no hard feelings, no recriminations. We will welcome you back at our next race," France said.

Smith Paces Red Sox Win

Rico Petrocelli Hits 38th Homer In Boston Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Smith smashed a single, double and triple Saturday, driving in one run and scoring two others as the Boston Red Sox trimmed the New York Yankees 5-2.

Rico Petrocelli also smacked his 38th home run of the year for the Red Sox, leaving him one away from the American League record by a shortstop of 39 set by Boston's Vern Stephens in 1949.

Smith doubled in the second and scored on Tony Conigliaro's single. Conigliaro's single stretched his batting streak to 15 games.

In the sixth, Smith tripled Carl Yastrzemski home and then came in on a sacrifice fly by Conigliaro.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
OBrien 3b	4	0	0	0	Clarke 2b	3	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	5	0	1	1	Kenney ss	3	0	0	0
Ystrmski lf	2	1	0	0	White lf	2	1	0	1
RSmith cf	4	2	3	1	Murcer cf	3	0	1	1
Petrocili ss	3	1	1	1	Pepitone 1b	4	0	0	0
AConigiro rf	3	0	1	2	Munson c	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	Shopay rf	2	0	0	0
Moses c	3	1	1	0	Boehmer ph	1	0	1	0
Romo p	0	0	0	0	Woods cf	0	0	0	0
Wagner p	1	0	0	0	Cox 3b	3	0	0	0
Lyle p	2	0	1	0	FPetersn p	2	1	1	0
					Burbach p	0	0	0	0
					Fernandz ph	1	0	0	0
					McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	8	5	Total	28	2	3	2

Boston ..... 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 — 5
New York ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

DP—Boston 1, New York 1. LOB—Boston 6, New York 4. 2B—R.Smith, Andrews. 3B—Murcer, R.Smith. HR—Petrocelli (38). SB—R.Smith. S—Wagner, OBrien. SF—A.Conigliaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Romo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner (W,1-1)	5 2-3	2	2	2	4	3
Lyle	3 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
FPetersn (L,15-15)	5 1-3	6	4	4	2	2
Burbach	2 2-3	2	1	1	2	1
McDaniel	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:32. A—13,627.

Wichita State Pulls Upset In Opener

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State upset Utah State 17-7 Saturday and won their first football game since 1967.

The Shockers, playing their first game in new Cessna Stadium before a record crowd of 28,248, jumped to a surprising 10-0 lead in the second period.

Quarterback, Butch Dusharm, Wichita quarterback, passed 51 yards to Tom Owen to open the scoring.

With 1:04 left in the half, Ray Kinkaid kicked a 38-yard field goal, making it 10-0.

Utah State, stalled by a tough Wichita State defense, scored its TD on an 81-yard punt return by John Strycula in the third period.

Wichita scored its second touchdown in the final period when fullback Randy Jackson plunged over from the one-yard line and Kinkaid converted.

Wichita held the big Utah State team to 134 yards rushing.

Whitewater Tips Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Quarterback Dennis Zander threw three touchdown passes Saturday as Whitewater posted a 36-25 football victory over Stevens Point in a State University Conference opener for both clubs.

The victory came in Whitewater's first game of the season. Stevens Point's record dropped to 0-2. Zander hit Mike Dressler with touchdown passes of 24 and 13 yards. He also threw a scoring toss to Greg Jones covering 44 yards.

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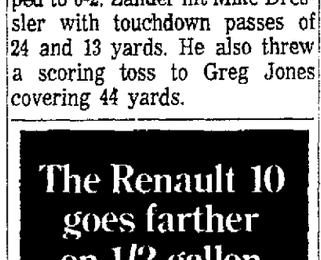
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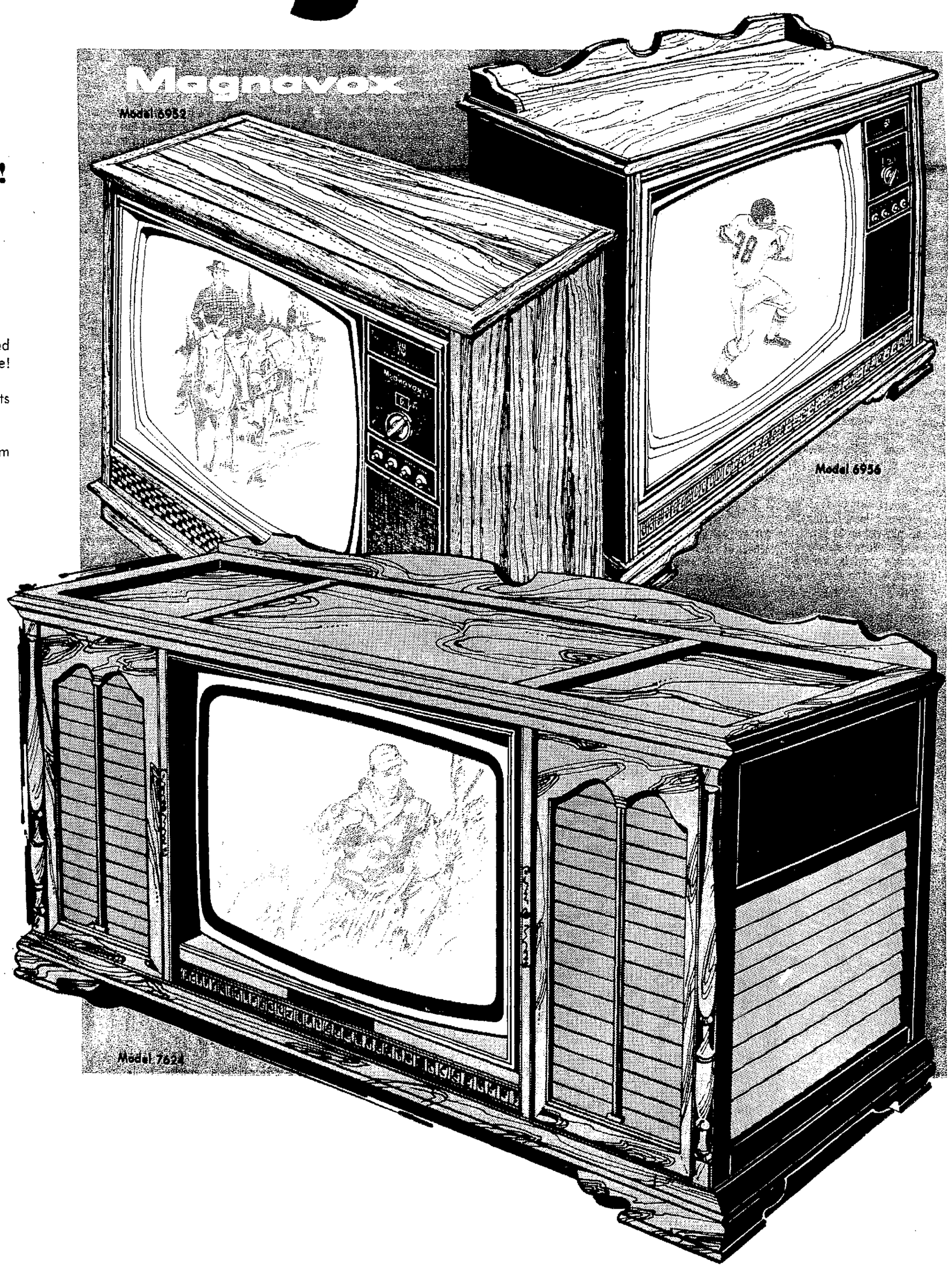
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Kliefoth Scores East TDs

Trojans Slug Patriots

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sparked by the passing of Steve Kassner and the running of Gary Birr, the Green Bay Southwest Trojans stung Appleton East with four touchdowns in the first half and went on to a 32-12 trouncing of the Patriots Saturday afternoon.

For Southwest, a unanimous pre-season pick for a last-place finish in the Fox River Valley Conference, the triumph was its first of the year against one loss. The Patriots have now dropped their first two contests.

Kassner, who showed fine deception in quarterbacking the Trojans, completed seven of 20 passes for 162 yards and three TDs. He hit Gene Summerfield on scoring strikes of 44 and 18 yards and also Scott Brost on a 19-yarder.

Summerfield scored a third touchdown on a 5-yard run, and Birr accounted for the remaining TD on a one-yard plunge. Southwest racked up 228 yards rushing (compared to East's 60), and the slippery Birk was credited with 169 of them on 28 carries.

Because East, for the most part, was stymied in its ground game, quarterback Jeff Mueller was forced to go to the air. Patriot fans had their chances to cheer in the second quarter, when Mueller and end Pete Kliefoth combined for touchdown aerials of 63 and 30 yards to bring East back from a 26-0 deficit to 26-12 at halftime.

While Mueller had his good moments, he also had his miseries. Before hitting Kliefoth with the 63-yarder, he threw six incompletions in a row.

For the day, Mueller wound up with eight completions in 25 attempts, and three of his tosses were intercepted, including two by Kassner in the final period.

Strike Early

It was to the Patriots' credit that they made a ballgame after Southwest's early explosion.

The Trojans scored the first time they had the pigskin in the opening quarter, driving 75 yards on a fourth-and-three situation. Doug Dombrowski's kick was wide and it was 6-0.

Neither team could move after that until Southwest got the ball on a punt at its own 18. This time the Trojans moved 72 yards in 11 plays. Birr hauled in a key fourth-down pass for 23 yards along the way and crunched the last 13 yards in two plays on runs.

With 5:20 left in the second period, Kassner again came through in the clutch on fourth down. Brost made an over-the-shoulder catch for a 19-yard score, making a fumble recovery at the 24 by Dan Bastian pay off. Jeff LeClair caught Kassner's pass for two points to hike the margin to 20-0.

14-Yard Punt

Again East couldn't budge the rugged Trojan line and was forced to punt. Patriot punter Lance Voelz squibbed one out of bounds at the East 37, and on the first play, Kassner fired a beauty to Summerfield near the goal line.

The Patriots struck back in their next two series. At the 3:11 mark, Kliefoth got behind the Trojan secondary and hauled in Mueller's perfect toss in stride. He outran defenders the last 30 yards.

Southwest moved to one first down its next opportunity, but then East held. On fourth down, East's Bill Graham blocked Birr's punt and the ball rolled back to the Trojan 39.

After a Gary Klevesahl reception for nine yards, Kliefoth again outmaneuvered Southwest defenders over the middle for his 30-yard catch and run.

Drive Halted

It appeared East might continue its momentum at the start of the third period. The Patriots drove for a first down on the Trojan 44 behind running by Don Gross and Bob Mahlock, but then a procedure penalty and three incomplete passes stopped any possible threat.

The game settled down to a see-saw affair after that. The Pats did manage to penetrate to the Trojan 25 later in the same quarter but finally gave the ball up on downs.

In the final period, Southwest had a 43-yard pass play to Summerfield that carried to the East one called back.

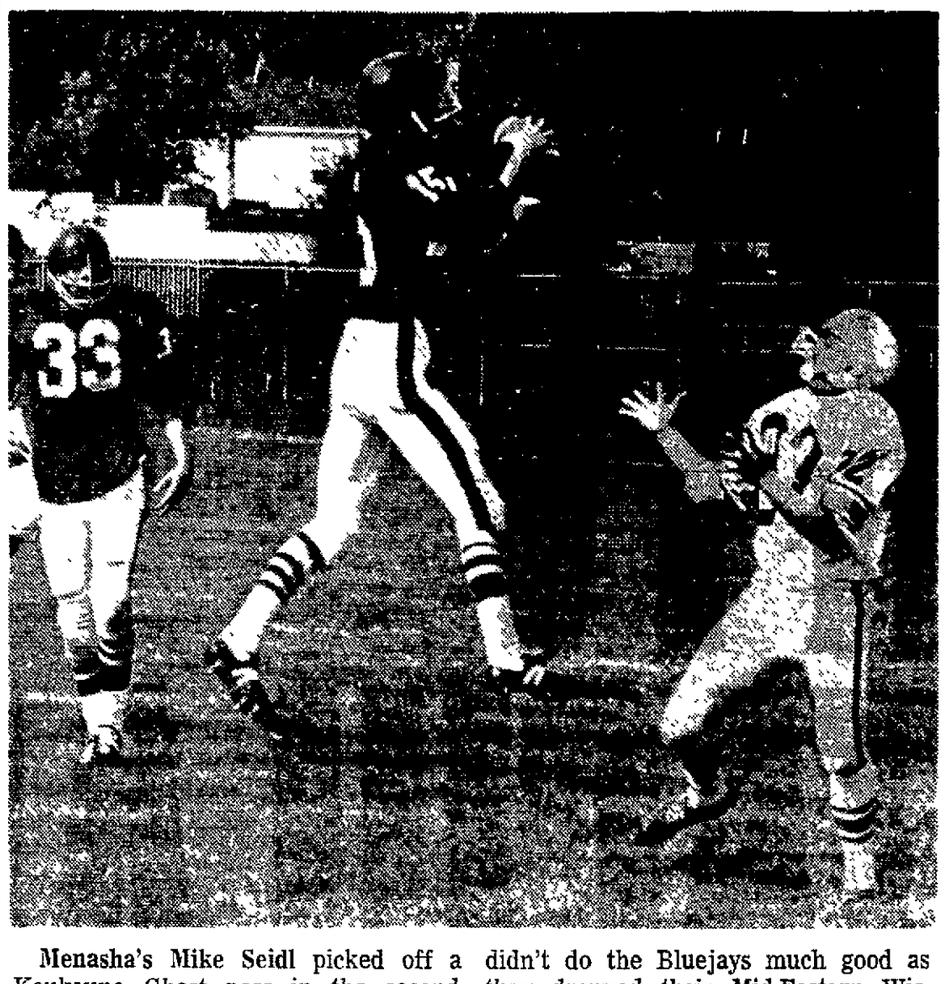
But then the Trojans added an insurance TD anyway with Kassner's 18-yard throw to Summerfield with just 40 seconds left in the game.

	Southwest	East
First Downs	12	5
Total yards	390	212
Yards rushing	228	60
Passing Yards	162	152
Passes	7-20	6-25
Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	3-25	2-20

Score by Quarters:

Southwest	12	14	0	6—32
East	0	12	0	0—12

Scoring:
SW—Summerfield 5 run (kick failed)
SW—Birr 1 run (run failed)
SW—Brost 19 pass from Kassner (2-pt. conversion, LeClair pass from Kassner)
SW—Summerfield 44 pass from Kassner (pass failed)
E—Kliefoth 63 pass from Mueller (run failed)
E—Kliefoth 30 pass from Mueller (pass failed)
SW—Summerfield 18 pass from Kassner (kick failed)



Menasha's Mike Seidl picked off a Kaukauna Ghost pass in the second quarter while Christ Coenen (33) looks on. The pass was intended for Kaukauna's Dan Deering. The interception didn't do the Bluejays much good as they dropped their Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Conference opener, 6-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Same Old Green Bay'

Didn't Get After 'Em, Claims Van Brocklin

Post-Crescent News Service

CANTON, Ohio — Ever the soul of Candor, Norm Van Brockin minced no words.

"We didn't even try 'em on," the Dutchman, holding court outside the Atlanta Falcons' dressing room here Saturday afternoon, said contemptuously. "We didn't get after 'em."

Van Brocklin, whose youthful Falcons had just surrendered a 38-24 decision to the Packers in the eighth annual Hall of Fame Game, added, "It looked like we were scared of 'em.

"We played in awe of 'em," he said scornfully. "That's a-w-e.

"The only way to beat Green Bay is to hammer 'em on tre head before they do it to you."

Falcon's Future

Although he was unhappy with his athletes' performance, Van Brocklin indicated he is far from despondent about the Falcon's future.

"We're young and inexperienced," he said. "We're going to be a good football team.

"Our future," he added, somewhat sardonically, "looks a lot better than a lot of people's in this league. We've changed a lot of personnel and we had to learn all new football."

Commenting on Bob Etter's prodigious 54-yard first quarter field goal, Van Brocklin noted, "There was a little wind blowing that way at the time. That's one reason he took a shot at it.

"Picking up (Ken) Vinyard from the Packers last week probably inspired Etter too, I think," the Dutchman grinned.

Assessing the Packers, he said, "Green Bay looks like the same old Green Bay — methodical. As long as they have Starr they have a shance at the title."

Impressed by Williams

He also has been impressed with the work of the Pack's renascent speedball, Travis Williams.

"He looks great," he said.

The conversation turned to his talented sophomore defensive end, Claude Humphrey, and Van Brocklin asserted, "Humphrey is going to be great."

Then he dryly appended, "How many defensive linemen did you see in the Packers' backfield today?"

As is his custom, he answered it himself. "Just one (Humphrey) and he got his fanny trapped off all afternoon."

"We didn't play, that's all," he said, disgust in his tone. "It's the first time all preseason we didn't play.

"Starting Monday," he grimly concluded, "We'll have 'em working."

Wenzel Scores TD

Kaukauna Edges Menasha, 6-0, in M-E Grid Opener

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Kaukauna Ghosts edged past the Menasha Bluejays, 6-0, here Saturday in the Mid-Eastern Conference opener for both teams.

The two teams fought head on during the first half with neither able to score, but the Ghosts came to life in the third period and scored on a 72-yard drive.

Although the Kaukauna gridders barely edged past Menasha, the score could easily have been more one-sided. The Ghosts had a touchdown called back midway through the second quarter and were on the one yard line when the final gun sounded.

In the first half, the Ghosts tried their passing game which did not prove successful, so, in the second half coach Ken Roloff kept his team on the ground giving the bulk of the work to his two halfbacks, Roger VerVoort and LeRoy Wenzel.

Leading Rushers

VerVoort picked 86 yards in 13 carries and Wenzel added another 90 yards in 20 blasts into the Bluejay line.

The Ghosts' score came with 7:48 minutes left in the third stanza, with Wenzel blasting over the stripe from two yards out. He and VerVoort carried the entire drive, taking the ball 11 times from the line of scrimmage.

Tom Scovronski carried the Buejay ground load during the first half picking up 33 yards in six attempts. Tom Bednarowski was a single yard behind with 32 in 10 carries. The Jays joined 31 of their 109 rushing yards in the half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, with Kaukauna leading, Menasha's hopes came alive when John Gilbert picked off a Karl Mueller pass and ran it back 12 yards, giving the Bluejays a chance to get a drive started from their own 30 yard line.

Quarterback Mike Seidl, on a second and 10 yards to go play, pitched out to Tom Kolasinski who gained three yards. Seidl connected with Steve Olson for an eight yard gain, giving the home team a first down on their own 42. Then on a third and 13 Seidl connected with Jim O'Brien for 13 yards to move into Ghost territory.

Seidl was thrown for an eight yard loss before throwing to Kolasinski for another 13 yard advance. But the fourth down play which sent Kolasinski into the middle fell short of a first down and the Ghosts took over and marched down to the Menasha one before the time ran out.

	Men	Kau
Yards gained rushing	109	233
Yards gained passing	62	50
Total yards	171	283
Passes att	15	14
Comp	5	5
First downs	9	16
Fumbles	0	3
Lost	0	1
Penalties	4-20	4-20

Menasha	0	0	0	0—0
Kaukauna	0	0	6	0—6

K—Wenzel 2-run—kick failed

Defense Shines in 21-0 Win

Wildcats Blank Terror '11'

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Green Bay West's defense, led by middle linebacker Terry Fitchett and tackles Bill Atkinson and Pat Beimborn, stymied Appleton West Saturday afternoon, and the Wildcats claimed a 21-0 victory in East Stadium.

The purple resistance, with some help from the Terrors, set up the first two GBW touchdowns before the attacking unit shook loose to sweep the final score.

AHS-W which lost its second game of the Fox River Valley Conference season, managed only 54 yards for the day, 12 of them rushing and 42 more on four pass completions in 23 attempts.

The Terrors made only two first downs for the game and had none in the first half as they never got out of their own territory against the bruising Wildcats defense.

Despite this, however, the half ended with GBW leading only, 7-0, and that only because a wild snap from center practically handed the Bays six points.

Stymied by penalties and fumbles on two earlier drives, the offensively ragged Wildcats finally pushed over those six points when AHS-W was held on downs at its own 26. The punt formation snap sailed over Pat Wickesberg's head, and he managed to pull it out of the end zone before Craig Neddersson fell on him with the ball a whisker away from the goal line. On the first down, quarterback Tom Simons inched it over and Dave Peot booted the first of his three extra points.

The Terrors' only excitement was produced on the opening kickoff of the second half when Dwight Mueller ran it back from the 10 to his own 43. Now inspired, the Terrors stepped off their initial first down on the GBW 44 but were halted on downs at the 39.

After GBW punted, Appleton's Mark Eggert fumbled on the Terrors' first play and Fitchett fell on it at the visitors' 26. With Don Tieman, who finished the day with 119 yards in 21 carries, pounding the line, the Cats reached the two. After being sent back by another motion penalty, quarterback Mike Ebel reclaimed the five on a run and then passed to Bruce Adams for the final two yards.

In less than five minutes GBW added the final points on a 49-yard drive. Billy Mommaerts ripped off gains of 24 and 15 yards and Tieman banged the last 11.

Appleton West	0	0	0	0— 0
Green Bay W	0	7	7	7—21

	App.	GB
First downs	2	8
Total yards	53	231
Rushing yards	12	202
Passing yards	42	29
Passes Interc. by	1	1
Passing	4-32	5-8
Penalties	3-25	5-35

St. Norbert Opens With 27-6 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — St. Norbert of De Pere, Wis., opened its football season Saturday with a 27-6 non-conference romp over St. Thomas.

The loss dropped the Minnesota club's record to 0-2.

St. Norbert gained 432 yards, including 167 by Larry Krause in 26 carries, while the Wisconsin school's defense held St. Thomas to 176 yards.

Krause scored on a two-yard run, and three other St Norbert runners also scored

Luman Harris Rehired By Atlanta for 1970

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves' Manager Luman Harris was rehired Saturday for the 1970 season—his third with the National League baseball club.

The announcement was "news to nobody," said vice president Paul Richards, who commented that the contract should be regarded as a one-year renewal.

Terms of the contract, as usual, were not disclosed

Passing Attack Pays Off

Squires Top Chuters, 19-8

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Scoring two touchdowns in the final period Abbot Pennings, DePere, spoiled St. John High School Catholic Conference opener here Saturday afternoon with a 19-8 win behind the passing arm of Remy Stephenson.

The Chuters scored the first time they had the ball, but their offense sputtered thereafter while the determined Pennings squad capitalized on Dutchmen errors and found weakness in the defense to take the win.

Little Chute kicked off to Pennings to open the contest and two running plays by Evan Schuh and an incomplete pass netted only five yards forcing the invaders into a punting situation. A bad pass from center prevented John Anderson from getting off the punt and he was smeared on the 19-yard line to give the Dutchmen ideal field position.

Skirted End

Leon Biesterveld picked up two yards as did Gary Vande Hey and Biesterveld bulled for the first down. Jansen then skirted end to score from seven yards out with less than four minutes gone in the game. Vande Hey ran successfuly for the 2-point conversion and an 8-0 lead for the Chuters.

A good kick off put Pennings in a hole on their own nine, but with the running of Schuh and passing of Stephenson to a variety of receivers including Marc Bilotti, and Rick Lindquist, the Squiers moved to the Chuter 27-yard stripe before the drive was halted

A 16-yard run by Vande Hey and a pass interference call enabled the Chuters to march right back into Pennings territory, but Harold Rottier intercepted a Jeff Jansen aerial on the invaders 19-yard stripe. Pennings was unable to gain and forced to punt which saw the Dutchmen gain possession on their own 49.

A 20-yard screen pass from Jansen to Biesterveld and strong running by Vande Hey moved Little Chute to the Pennings six before the defense stiffened and held for downs with a litte more than two minutes remaining in the half. Pennings was again forced to punt and the losers marched to the Squires 8-yard line where Louis Mineau recovered a Jansen fumble

March 92 Yards

Stephenson then marched his team 92 yards for the score, key plays including passes of 10 and 17 yards to Bilotti and of 16 and 14 yards to Lindquist. Stephenson also ran for 11 yards in the march and hit Bilotti with a 4-yard TD aerial with seven seconds remaining in the half. The aerial try for two points was intercepted.

The third quarter was scoreless with neither team generating a sustained march due to penalties and untimely fumbles. A short punt by the Dutchmen and a good runback by Bilotti put the winners in position on the Dutchmen 26 shortly after the start of the fourth period.

Five running plays in which Schuh picked up 18 yards and Stephenson 11 carried the winners in for the score. Schuh ran it over from a yard out with 6.37 left to play. A pass for extra point was knocked down.

	Pennings	St. John
First downs	15	10
By rush	7	5
By pass	8	2
By penalty	0	3
Total yards	208	142
By rush	90	108
By pass	118	34
Passes attmpt, comp.	23-13	8-3
Passes inncpt. by	3	0
Fumbles, lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties, No., yds.	6-50	7-55

Penn	0	6	0	13—	19
S. J.	8	0	0	0—	8

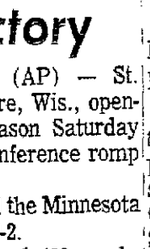
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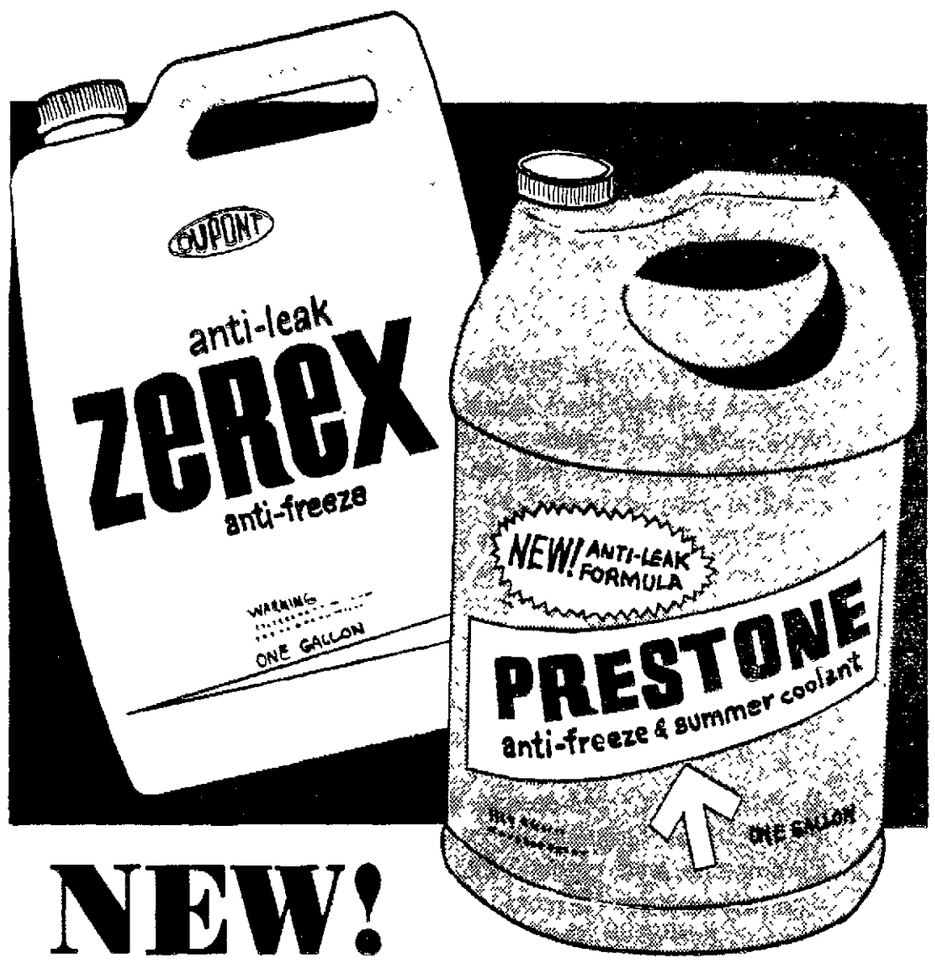
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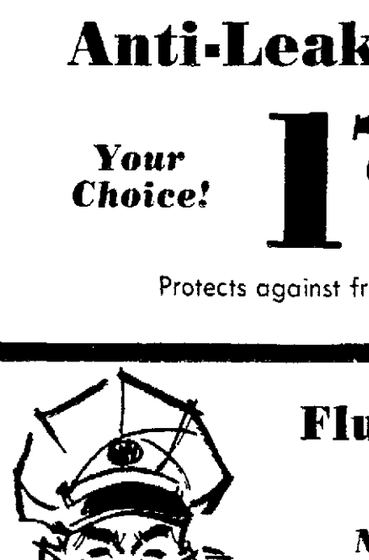
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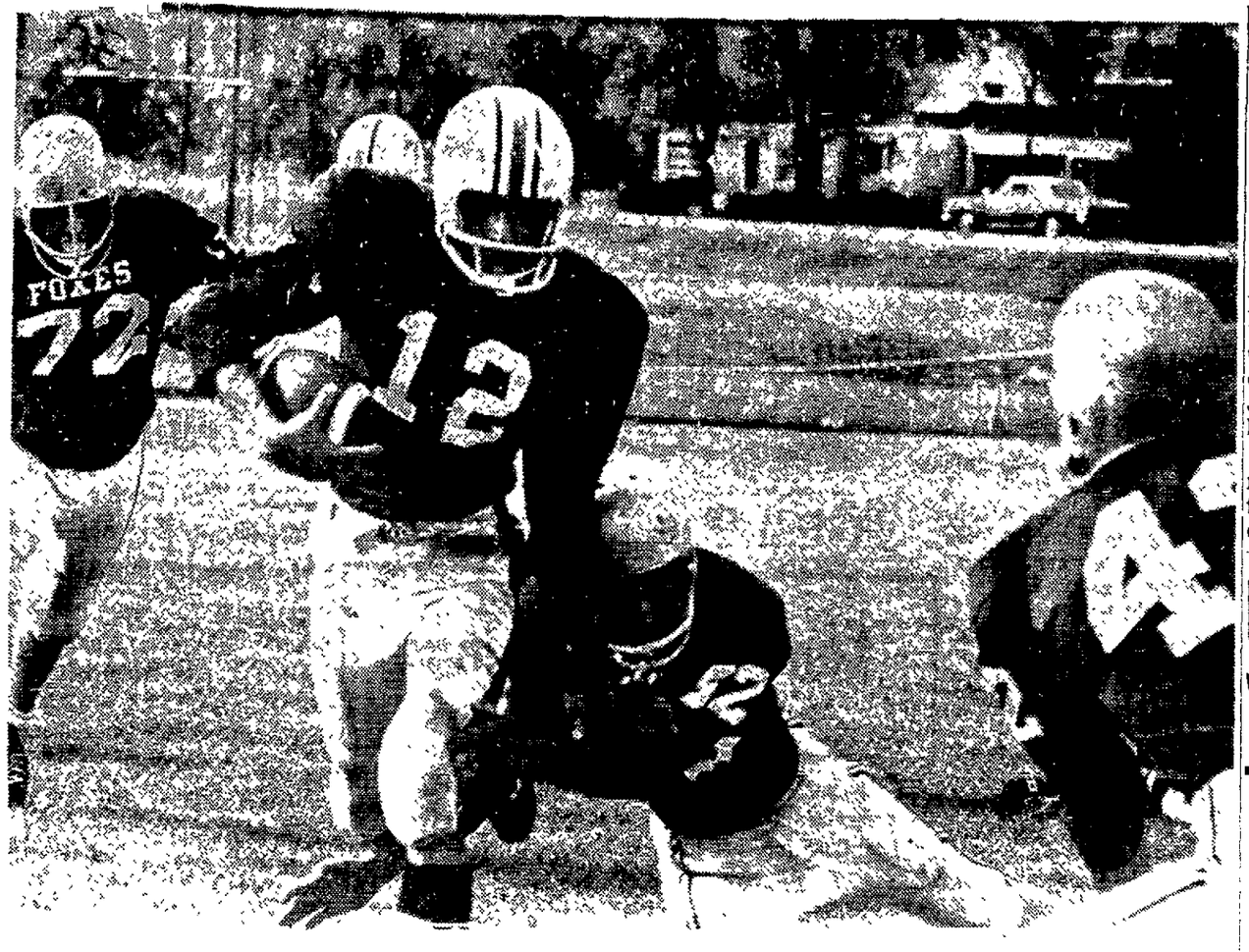
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Mike Biesterveld (12) of Little Chute High School picked up six yards on this run against Fox Valley Lutheran at Appleton Saturday afternoon. Tackling Biesterveld is Arlyn Doell (52) and in the background is Randy Techlin (72) of FVL. The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute Has Touchdown Called Back

Foxes, Mustangs Play to 6-6 Deadlock

A pair of new Fox Cities rivals, the Foxes of Fox Valley Lutheran High School and the Mustangs of Little Chute met for the first time on the gridiron Saturday and the encounter ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Both teams now have 1-0-1 records for the season.

Little Chute had several opportunities to pull out the victory, but fell short on each occasion. In the third period, the Mustangs got down to the four yard line but lost the ball on a fumble.

In the fourth period, a 40-yard Steve Mollen to Ben Pennings pass for a touchdown was called back due to an illegal procedure penalty. Also in the fourth period, the Mustangs got to the FVL 18, but this drive was stopped by a pass interception.

Recovered Fumble

The Foxes scored first as Bill Lecker went over from the one after the Foxes had recovered a Little Chute fumble on the 3-yard line. The fumble came on the Mustangs' first play from scrimmage. Clayton Gardinier tried to run for the extra point but was stopped.

Little Chute scored in the second period on a drive that was touched off by Bob Hackel's pass interception on the Little Chute 26. In the 74-yard march to the touchdown, Mike Biesterveld had a 14-yard run while Mike Fitzpatrick reeled off runs of 18 and 16 yards. Mike Fitzpatrick finally went over from the two. The try for the extra point from placement was blocked by the FVL front wall.

The Foxes penetrated to the Little Chute five in the third period, but were forced to give up the ball on downs.

	FVL	LC
Yards Rush	87	170
Yards Pass	96	6
Passes Att	15	10
Passes Comp	7	1
Int By	2	2
Fum Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties	3-15	4-20

Fox Valley	6	0	0	0—6
Little Chute	0	6	0	0—6

Scoring:

FVL-Lecker (1-yard plunge).

LC — M. Fitzpatrick (2-yard run

Braxton Leads West Virginia To 57-11 Win

Talented Victors Have Easy Time Against Bearcats

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia jumped off to a 27-0 halftime lead against Cincinnati Saturday and went on to defeat the Bearcats 57-11 on the three-touchdown performance of junior fullback Jim Braxton.

The Vanderbilt, Pa., native added four conversions.

His touchdowns came on a three-yard pass from quarterback Mike Sherwood and runs of 12 and four yards, all in the first half.

Cincinnati's first score came early in the second half on a school record, 48-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien, last season's national collegiate scoring champion with 142 points.

Talented Corps

Six West Virginia players scored, as Coach Jim Carlen made liberal use of his talented backfield corps.

Sophomore fullback Pete Wood turned in the longest run from scrimmage when he took a pitchout around right end and galloped 64 yards early in the second half.

Wood, later battered across from the one-yard line for a touchdown.

The Bearcat's quarterback, Jim Ousley, was kept under constant pressure by the WVU defensive line, with Carl Crennel and George Henshaw leading the WVU surge.

Cincinnati's only touchdown was a 56-yard completion to split end Rod Warren.

Cincinnati	0	0	11	0—11
West Virginia	13	14	7	23—57

WVU—Braxton 12 run (Pastin kick)
WVU—Cecil fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)
WVU—Braxton 3 pass from Sherwood (Braxton kick)
WVU—Sherwood 4 run (Braxton kick)
Cin—FG O'Brien 48
Cin—Warren 56 pass from Ousley (Bartholf pass from Johnson)
WVU—Wood 1 run (Braxton kick)
WVU—E Williams 15 run (Pastin kick)
WVU—Safety Ousley tackled in end zone
WVU—T Williams 7 run (Pastin kick)
A—31,500

Xavier Beats Cadets Again

BY JIM ZIMA
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Appleton Xavier High School's football team retained its mastery over Green Bay Premontre Saturday, even though a new coach — Jerry Schmidt — was at the helm.

The Hawks turned two fumble recoveries into touchdowns and thwarted a last-ditch Cadet drive to notch a 14-8 victory in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener for both teams. It marks the ninth straight year that the Hawks have toppled Premontre. Former Xavier Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark posted an 8-0 record against the Cadets, and Schmidt kept the slate clean in his debut in the series.

Take away the mistakes and the game might have been different. Premontre held a slight edge in total yardage, 177 to 168, and in the first down department, the Cadets had 11 to only five for Xavier.

The Hawks scored in the second period on a 47-yard halfback option pass from Joe De Noble to end Ed Wenning and fullback Jim Erchul ran in the 2-point conversion. The play came on the second play after Xavier recovered a fumble on the Cadet 49.

In 9 Plays

In the third period, the Hawks recovered a Premontre fumble on the Cadet 40 and scored in nine plays with the aid of a 15-yard interference penalty on Premontre. The TD came on a 17-yard swing pass from quarterback Ted Wenning to halfback Gary Nack.

On the interference call, Premontre had actually intercepted a Hawk pass but interference was ruled on another Premontre defender and the play nullified.

Midway in the fourth period a high pass from center on a punt went over the head of Hawk John Springer. He picked it up and passed to De Noble who was trapped behind the line and Premontre took over on the Hawk 42.

From there the Cadets drove to paydirt with Engebos going around left end from the two for the tally. He repeated the play for the 2-point conversion.

The Cadets got the ball back on their own 30 after a Xavier punt with 1:55 left to play and started what looked like a winning TD drive.

On second down, after Engebos reeled off a 9-yard gain to the Hawk 48, quarterback Mark Olejniczak connected with end Gary Rotherham on a 32-yard pass which put the Cadets on the Hawk 20-yard line with 1:34 to play.

Trapped by Bouressa

Then two Olejniczak passes fell incomplete, and on third down, he was trapped behind the line attempting to pass by Joe Bouressa for a 3-yard loss and ended the threat.

Individually, Engebos led all rushers with 42 yards in 15 carries. Nack topped Xavier with 40 yards in 14 trips. Oejniczak hit on 7 of 16 passes for 114 yards and had one intercepted while Ted Wenning completed three of five for 38 yards.

Premontre took the opening kickoff and drove to the Hawk 48 where Todd Snow intercepted an Olejniczak pass to end the threat. The Hawks then moved to the Cadet one-yard line but the Premontre defense stopped three attempts from there by Erchul.

Xavier	0	8	6	0—14
Premontre	0	0	0	8—8

Xavier TD Ed Wenning, 47-yard pass from DeNoble; Nack, 17-yard pass from Ted Wenning PAT Erchul (run)
Premontre TD Engebos, 2-yard run. PAT: Engebos, (run)

	Pre	Xav
First downs	11	5
Total yards	177	168
Rushing yds	63	93
Passing yds	114	75
Passing	7-16	3-7
Passes interc by	0	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	5-55	3-45

Cincinnati Cops, 6-4

Lee May Sparks Reds To Win Over Giants

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lee May's two-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a tie and sent the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The victory put Cincinnati in second place in the tight National League West pennant race pending the outcome of front-running Atlanta's night game with Houston. The Giants fell to third one game behind the Braves.

May's homer, his 36th of the season, came after Johnny Bench led off the eighth with a walk off Gaylord Perry, 17-13.

The Giants tied the game 4-4 in the seventh on some alert base running by Tito Fuentes, who led off by bearing out an infield single to the right side off Jim Maloney, 10-4. Ron Hunt moved Fuentes to second with a sacrifice.

Went to Third

Fuentes went to third when catcher Bench's pickoff throw at second went awry and scored on a wild pitch that just got by Bench. Bench's throw to Maloney covering the plate got away as Fuentes slid in.

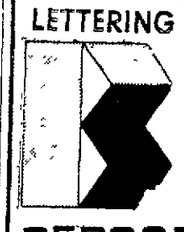
The Reds took a 4-3 lead in the third inning on a run-scoring single by Bench and a grounder by Tommie Helms after a fielding error by Dave Marshall in left field loaded the bases.

Maloney tripled in two runs in the Reds' second after the Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer, his 30th, and a sacrifice fly by Ken Henderson.

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(Point System)	W.	L
A.A.L. #3	8	0
Home Mutual	8	0
A.A.L. #1	6	2
U.C.T. #2	6	2
Valley Glass	6	2
Jaycees #2	5	3
Rotary Club	5	3
I.P.C.	4	4
Kiwanis Gr App.	4	4
Moose 367	4	4
A.A.L. #2	2	6
Cath. Foresters	2	6
Jaycees #1	2	6
Odd Fellows	2	6
A.A.L. #4	0	8
U.C.T. #1	0	8

High Ind. Game — Norm Jahnke of A.A.L. #3 and Paul Rochon of Jaycees #1 223.
High Ind. Series — Jim Hauert of U.C.T. #2 563.
High Team Game — Valley Glass 993.
High Team Series — Valley Glass 2770.
Dave Gruendemann 559, Don Tremel 558; Paul Rochon 552; Dick Sunde 548; Byron Wendt-Jim Felton 545, Wally Roblee 544; Irv Roberts 539; Jack Landin-Steve Thatcher-Tom Bartelt 537; Bob Stevenson 533, John Steudel 532; Norm Jahnke 531; Ron Meilnay 529, D. Moore 523, Sid Landsverk 522, John Heegeman 521

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Washington Trims Tigers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken McMullen hit a three-run homer and then singled in two more runs later, leading Washington to a 11-6 victory over Detroit Saturday, eliminating the Tigers from the American League East race and clinching the division pennant for Baltimore.

McMullen's home run climaxed a five-run Washington burst in the fifth inning as the Senators took a 5-2 lead.

But Willie Horton brought the Tigers right back with his third grand slam of the season following three bases on balls in the sixth inning. The homer was his 27th of the year.

The Senators tied the score in the bottom of the sixth on Del Unser's triple and a sacrifice fly by Jim French.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Stanley cf	3	1	2	0	EBrkman ss	2	2	1	2
Timrman p	0	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	4	2	1	0
Schermn p	0	0	0	0	FHoward 1b	5	2	2	0
McRae p	0	0	0	0	McMulln 3b	5	2	4	5
Price ph	1	0	0	0	Alyea rf	4	0	0	0
Tresh ss	2	1	1	0	Unser cf	3	1	1	1
Northrup rf	4	2	1	2	DSmith lf	2	1	1	0
Cash 1b	2	1	0	0	Stroud lf	2	0	1	2
WHorton lf	4	1	1	4	French c	3	1	1	2
Matchick 3b	3	0	0	0	Carlos p	0	0	0	0
Redmond ph	1	0	0	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Trcewski 3b	0	0	0	0	Versalles ph	1	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	0	2	0	Hmphrys p	0	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	1	0	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0					
Kaline rf	2	0	0	0					
Total	31	6	7	6	Total	33	11	12	12

Detroit	.	.	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0—6
Washington	.	.	0	0	0	5	1	4	1	x—11

One-Half Way Home

Orioles React Calmly In Clinching Pennant

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles clinched a pennant Saturday, but reacted to their accomplishment with uncharacteristic calm.

"It's nice to have the race over with," said third baseman Brooks Robinson prior to Saturday night's game. "But we really haven't won anything yet."

Robinson referred to baseball's new divisional setup, which will require playoffs before league champions will qualify for the World Series.

"We've already made a little money," Robinson said of the $5,000 guarantee per player for winning the division. "But that won't mean as much as getting into the series."

Lost to Senators

The Orioles won the American League's Eastern Division crown Saturday afternoon when the runner-up Detroit Tigers lost 11-6 to Washington and were mathematically eliminated.

Earl Weaver, in his first full season as a major league manager, emphasized the importance of winning the division but, he too, fell into the "half-pennant" feeling.

"Congratulations," he wrote on the clubhouse blackboard. "One-half way home. Champagne tonight."

Then, as a footnote to players who already have set a Baltimore club record of 100 victories, he added, "don't forget individual efforts."

Weaver, explaining the subdued atmosphere, said "there would have been a wild celebration if we had won on the last day."

Ask Those Guys

"But you can't say winning the division doesn't mean anything," he said. "There's no way you can get into the series without winning the division. Just ask those guys in the National league.

"We're just in an unfortunate spot because we have the best won-lost record in baseball. Before, when you had that, you would go right into the World Series.

"Still, if the situation were reversed—and we had Minnesota's record—we'd be happy that we were playing in divisions."

The clubhouse was so quiet, Boog Powell had to be cued to issue halfhearted "Whoopee." Even a hot foot Powell tried to give a visiting television producer went awry when a newspaper photographer took a picture and gave the plot away.

Oakland Tips Chisox, 4-0

Duncan's 3-Run Homer in 10th Breaks Deadlock

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Duncan smashed a three-run homer in the 10th inning as Oakland broke a scoreless tie and defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Saturday.

Blue Moon Odom of the A's and Chicago's Paul Edmondson matched blanks through the first eight innings.

Fred Talbot took over for Oakland in the ninth and Wilbur Wood came in for the White Sox at the start of the 10th.

Ted Kubiak singled and then Tom McGraw's error on an attempted sacrifice put A's at first and second. A passed ball advanced the runners and rookie Bob Brooks delivered a sacrifice fly for the first run of the game. Sal Bando was walked intentionally and Duncan followed with his first home run of the year, wrapping it up for the A's.

Sports Results

Cross Country
Platteville 20, Whitewater 39
Northern Illinois 18, Whitewater 45
Northern Illinois 18, Platteville 42

Football Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Grafton 20, Hartland 0
Beaver Dam Wayland 26, Ripon 6
Greendale 30, Milw Wis Lutheran 27
Eau Claire Regis 22, La Crosse Aquinas 0
Green Bay Preble 15, Sheboygan North 13
Milw Messmer 6, Milw Pio Nono 0
Prarie du Chien Campion 26, Racine St Catherine 14
Milw. U. School 21, Minneapolis Blake 6
Milw South 26, Milw. Juneau 6
Milw West 16, Milw. North 12
Milw Tech 25, Milw. Custer 6
Milw. Lutheran 14, Chicago Luther North 12
Milw Lincoln Lincoln 8, Milw. Bay View 6
Milw Marshall 29, Milw Pulaski 0

Patriot CC Team Eighth in Meet

MILWAUKEE — Appleton East placed eighth in a field of 12 teams during the Brookfield Invitational cross country run here Saturday morning.

East was the only Fox Valley area school running in the small schools category. Dan Birk was the top Patriot finisher in 11th place.

In the large schools division, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine teams, in a field of 12, captured nine of the first 10 places. Manitowoc finished fourth, Oshkosh 11th and Fond du Lac 12th.

Steve Stinzi, running with Menomonee Falls in the small schools category, charted the best time of the day, 9:58.9. Manitowoc's Doug Brefczynski placed first in the large schools race with 10:48.8 on the 2.3 mile course.

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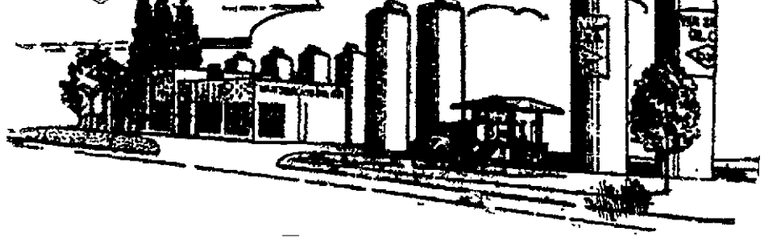
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'69	Pontiac	Catalina	$75

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



The Grand Prize at the annual dinner of the Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., to be held at the Country Aire Club in Appleton Oct. 2 will be an Arctic Cat snowmobile. Viewing the snowmobile, which is on display at the Fox Valley Coin and Gun Exchange in Appleton, are chapter chairman D. W. Bergstrom, left, and prize chairman Fred Voecks. The snowmobile was donated by Sparky Meyer, local Arctic Cat distributor, along with other businessmen in the area.

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

Officials of the new Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter for Ducks Unlimited report that the initial dinner-meeting of the organization will be a sellout of 400 memberships.

It is heartening to see outdoorsmen get behind a project such as this. The new group was started in the Fox Cities area due to the rapid growth of the Fox River Valley Chapter which is located at Oshkosh.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization of more than 35,000 members, dedicated to the conservation of waterfowl as a valuable natural resource.

Funds raised in the United States and Canada through tax-deductible membership contributions are utilized to construct and rehabilitate waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where four of every five ducks and geese are hatched.

Chairman of the new Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter is D. W. Bergstrom. Ray Marten is Vice Chairman; Bill Plank, Secretary-Treasurer; Roman Hauser, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; Dick Koerner and Lynn Werner, Dinner Chairmen; Dr. R. A. Juneau, Don Killoren, Howard Krull and Lawrence Lambert, Ticket Chairmen; and Fred Voecks, Prize Chairman.

The dinner-meeting for the new chapter will be held Oct. 2 at the Country Aire, Appleton.

In addition to a fine program, the committee has lined up a number of outstanding prizes which will be distributed during the evening. Heading the list is a snowmobile and another major award, just added to the list this past week, is a Harley-Davidson motorcycle donated by Joe Robl, president of National Cycle and Repair of Oshkosh.

Other awards to be presented include a boat, motor, shotgun and many other sporting goods items.

There still are a few tickets in the hands of committee members who can be contacted. However, don't delay too long, it looks like it will be a full house. To pretty up the evening, Miss Wisconsin, Cindy Morgan of Janesville, will be on hand to help with the awards program.

Chet Schardt, veteran Shawano bowhunter, has been notified by the Pope and Young Club that a bull moose he bagged in British Columbia three years ago has been officially recognized as the second largest Canadian moose taken with a bow in the world.

The announcement was made at an awards banquet in Denver, Colo. The Pope and Young Club is to bowhunters what the Boone and Crockett Club is for riflemen.

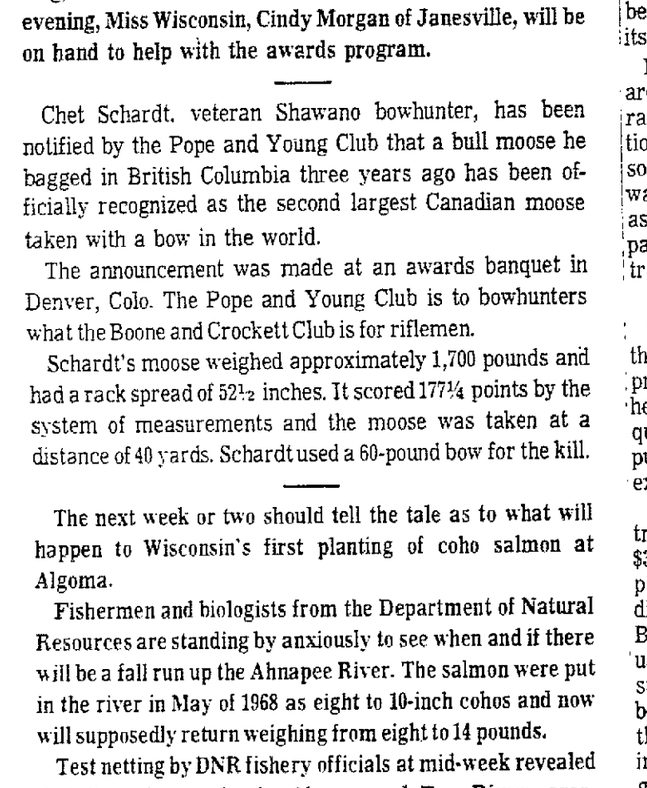
Schardt's moose weighed approximately 1,700 pounds and had a rack spread of 52½ inches. It scored 177¼ points by the system of measurements and the moose was taken at a distance of 40 yards. Schardt used a 60-pound bow for the kill.

The next week or two should tell the tale as to what will happen to Wisconsin's first planting of coho salmon at Algoma.

Fishermen and biologists from the Department of Natural Resources are standing by anxiously to see when and if there will be a fall run up the Ahnapee River. The salmon were put in the river in May of 1968 as eight to 10-inch cohos and now will supposedly return weighing from eight to 14 pounds.

Test netting by DNR fishery officials at mid-week revealed that the coho are in the Algoma and Two Rivers area. However, they are two to four miles out in the lake and in 80 to 100 feet of water apparently waiting for in-shore waters to get colder.

If these salmon suddenly make a move for the Ahnapee you can bet your bottom dollar that there will be some fast paths beaten in the direction of Algoma.



These Menasha Hunters Were successful on the opening weekend of the special early bear hunt in Wisconsin. Jerry Krueger, 701 Racine St., Menasha, left, bagged the bear which weighed 200 pounds, while hunting near Blackwell. His brother Lawrence, right, was along on the hunt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Access Facilities to Be Expanded

Number of Sites On Lake Michigan Included in Plans

MADISON — Additional public access facilities to permit greater use of public waters in northeastern Wisconsin for recreation are planned by the state natural resources department in cooperation with sponsoring local governments.

The facilities will be provided under cost sharing provisions of state law.

They include sites in Brown County at the Suamico River, along the Kewaunee River in the city of Kewaunee to provide additional opportunity for anglers to use Lake Michigan, and access on Loon Lake in Shawano County.

10-Car Area

The town of Wescott in Shawano County has planned the latter project, and has received preliminary approval for state aid. The proposal calls for a 10-car trailer parking area and ramp on the shore of the lake of 276 acres which has a fishery for northern pike, bass and panfish. There is no other access on the lake, oficials explained.

The facilities on the Kewaunee river would cost about $22,483 for improvements and nearly $5,000 for land and would be one of the largest projects of its kind authorized recently.

Planned are the filling of a low area for parking, and a triple ramp and dock. Some negotiations remain to be completed, so that the state board action was preliminary. If completed, as expected, there will be parking available for 62-car trailer units.

Present Site

The Suamico project will authorize the up-grading of a present access site, which is heavily used and is now inadequate for the service demands put upon it, the state agency explained.

There will be a bulkhead of treated posts at a cost of about $3,000. The site is in a county park and is only a short distance from the city of Green Bay, thus assuring substantial use, officials said. Hundreds of such public acess projects have been provided in recent years through the cooperative financing of the state and local governments.

Few Traces Of Oil Slick Left at Alma

The Alma oil slick is gone, leaving only a few traces in the weedy backwaters, and the ducks and fish are back in their Mississippi River habitats, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has assured sportsmen concerned about hunting and fishing along Ol' Man River.

In June, an oil barge ran aground just above the Alma dam, sprung a leak, and allowed thousands of gallons of fuel oil to spill into the current. Since then, rain, the natural flow, and clean-up activities of the U.S. Corps of Engineers have reduced the oil remaining in the area to an occasional puddle or glob hung up on vegetation in the sloughs.

Fishing has returned to normal. The latest DNR "How's Fishing" report quotes warden James Everson: "Catfish providing the most action. Alma dam has been the most productive; minnows and cheese baits good. Panfish has increased with some nice fish taken in the Big lake area, worms good bait. Water clean and normal."

Wisconsin's 1969 Bow Hunting Season Gets Underway Saturday

Expect Central Area Counties To Attract Major Share of Archers on Opening Weekend

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Wisconsin's fall hunting seasons usually get off with a "bang" in more ways than one, but such will not be the case this coming Saturday.

Thousands of silent stalkers will be out as the state's 1969 bow hunting season for deer and bear gets underway.

Opening weekend is expected to attract many archers to the fields and woods of the state. Last year over 100,000 resident archer tags were sold in Wisconsin, much higher than the 55,000 sold in 1966 when tags were first issued.

Nearby central Wisconsin counties, particularly Waupaca, Shawano, Winnebago and Waushara along with Outgamie will probably get the largest concentration of hunters. Last year, when there was a bow kill of 6,934 in Wisconsin, Waupaca topped the state with 796 registered. Vilas County came in second with 524 and Shawano was next in line with 313.

Rank in Top 10

Waushara and Outagamie counties also ranked in the top 10 last year with Waushara registering 279 and Outagamie 273.

Licenses are required of all bow hunters again this season. The fee for bowmen under 19 years of age is $1.25 and the charge for adults is $5.25.

The state has been hearing some static from non-resident bow hunters, especially those from Illinois, about the increase in the cost of non-resident licenses this fall. Wisconsin has boosted the non-resident fee from $15 to $25.50. Last year just over 12,000 non-resident licenses were sold to archers.

While some of the non-residents who are protesting the increase in the cost of the license probably won't be back to hunt this fall, it is expected that quite a few will due to the fact that out-of-staters bagged 1,015 deer in 1968.

This figures out to an average of one deer per 12 non-resident hunters while the state average was one out of every 17.

Split Season

Wisconsin's bow deer season will be split again with the first section ending Nov. 16 and the late season will run from Dec. 6 to Dec. 31.

Downstate hunters are wondering what kind of welcome awaits them in the northern reaches of Wisconsin. Vilas and Oneida counties, which annually attract a large number of bowmen, have a see-saw battle going between businessmen and the Vilas-Oneida Wilderness Society.

Businessmen are anxious for the bowmen to come north with their pockets jingling so they can pump a little life into the economy which starts sagging with the lull after Labor Day. The Wilderness Society has been staunch in attempts to ban bow hunting in the two counties and some areas have been posted with signs warning bowmen to "go home."

Game managers report that the state's deer herd is again in good shape despite a severe winter with deep snows and a particularly wet spring and early summer.

Game Club Will See Films on Horicon Hunting

Members of the Goose Haven Gun Club at Mayville will show a film on Horicon Marsh goose hunting at the meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Club which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Silver Dome, Greenville.

The club plans its annual pheasant releasing program Sept. 20.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

September 14, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent B 8

Lamp Post Leanings

By Bud Larimer

The Cinnabar Kennels were well represented at the Fond du Lac Dog Club Inc. fun match held Aug. 17. All eight of the Skyes whelped on April 26 by the late Talisker's Midnight ex Quizas Quizas Black Tjantik were present.

Winners dog was Cinnabar Colonel Midnight, owned and handled by Clarence J. West, Jr. Second in dogs was Cinnabar Midnight Major, also owned by West and handled by Curtis Falck of Neenah. Winners Bitch and Best of Breed went to Cinnabar Miss Mitzi, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Appleton and handled by Mrs. Ryan. Second in bitches went to the Cinnabar Skye owned and handled by Richard Boppre of Milwaukee, third to Cinnabar Midnight Countesse, owned by Elizabeth L. West and handled by West, fourth to Cinnabar Midnight.

The other two Skye bitches, one from Appleton and one from Madison did not place. Shetland Sheepdog, Gamblers Ace of Hearts C.D. — "Jo-Jo" —owned by Elsabeth West and handled by Mrs. West took winners dog, best of breed and went on to place first in the workng group.

Also two Champion Sired Sheltie litters have arrived. On Aug. 4, three sable and white boys, one tri-colored boy and two sable and white girls by CH. Vikingsholm Tagsson ex The Bonnie Lass of Alton (the bitch owned by Elisabeth West), and on Aug. 14 a tri-colored boy and a sable and white boy from our homebred Alton Cinnabar Princess, C. D. and sired by CH. Vikingsholm Vilhelm. The two sires are owned by Miss Libby Babin of the Babinette Kennels in Downers Grove, Illinois, and the dam of the second litter by Mrs. West.

Lambert-Kay takes a great deal of pride in their introduction of a new insecticide form to the pet field. We feel that this is the most exciting insecticide product introduction in the past four years.

Flea Shield is the revolutionary new insecticide spray that kills fleas rapidly and keeps killing them longer than any other aerosol insecticide product available for pets. Now the pet retailer can assure his customers that one application of Flea Shield will protect their cats (Persian included) for four weeks against fleas and their dogs for seven days against fleas and ticks.

Flea Shield is non-flammable and easy to apply. Flea Shield is lethal to fleas and ticks while having a very low degree of toxicity to pets and humans.

Flea Shield and all other Lambert-Kay products are available through pet shops and leading pet departments everywhere.

Diseased Deer Had Fibroma

Buck Was Cause Of Many Rumors In Fremont Area

MADISON — Few things worry Wisconsin sportsmen more than the health of the state's whitetail deer herd, and it is a rare summer that rumors of some virulent epidemic sweeping through the woods don't sweep through the ranks of hunters.

This month the rumors center in Waupaca County, where deer are admittedly abundant, and where hunting pressure and success have been high in recent years.

On Aug. 11, warden Larry McKevitt, Jr. shot an obviously diseased six-point buck in the town of Fremont in Waupaca County. On the 12th he took it to the University of Wisconsin veterinary science lab. In Madison, where Dr. Dan Trainor has since performed an autopsy.

The buck's condition was positively diagnosed as deer fibroma, or warts. These skin tumors, Dr. Trainor reports, are caused by a virus, which in turn can be transmitted from deer to deer by insects such as mosquitoes. Many wild and domestic animals have fibromas, and they ordinarily shrink and eventually fall off.

Since fibromas are "species specific", or restricted to one kind of animal, deer fibromas are harmless to cows, dogs, or man, and are not in any way "catching", Dr. Trainor pointed out. The Waupaca County buck had an especially severe case, but represented no threat to man and very little danger to other deer.

Be a Smart-Looking MAN this FALL



preview the . . .

MEN'S FALL FASHION edition . . .

September 21st

Here's the way it looks for fall: Shoulders are more forward, lapels are wider, waists are more defined, coats are longer, and trousers are trimmer. It all adds up to a shaped silhouette that's sure to set the pace for the season ahead. And you can read all about it next week in your . . .

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Along Door County Shores

Trout Play 'Waiting Game'

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

There's a waiting game being played along the Door County shores of Lake Michigan these days.

Big brown and rainbow trout are frolicking out in the lake waiting for in-shore waters to cool and anxious fishermen wade in and out of the surf waiting for the trophy trout to move in close.

"The water's 65 degrees today and it was 68 just a few days ago," said personable Ed Wester at Wester's landing Thursday. "That's still too warm for those trout to be coming in here real good. Wait 'til it gets about 53 to 56, then there'll be some action."

Don Theisen and Ed Deschler, of Appleton, along with your correspondent, visited with Wester a while and looked over his "log book" which is sort of an unofficial record of all the fish caught around the landing.

Four to Five a Day

Fishermen casting from shore have been averaging about four to five fish a day, the book revealed. Not too high a number for the amount of fishermen, Wester observed.

Just about a half-hour earlier we had watched a lucky angler battle a huge brown trout. After a good 15-minute struggle the fish was landed and when it was checked in and entered in the book it weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. It was a sleek male with a hook jaw and deserves a spot over some mantle or in a game room. It was truly a trophy fish.

These are the type of browns and rainbows that are out below the swells of the lake right now. Occasionally, you can see one of the trout leap high out of the water.

See Big Trout

There's nothing more frustrating than to see one of these big trout leap out of the water a short distance from you and then not be able to get them to hit a lure.

On Wednesday evening, as the sun dropped behind the horizon and darkness began to set in, a school of browns moved in along shore. It was maddening to see these fish swimming in about three feet of water, within five feet of the shore and not be able to catch one.

Some anglers were casting out into the school and retrieving their silver lures with swift jerks in hopes of snagging one of the browns. This is illegal of course, but you'll find all sorts of methods being tried by frustrated anglers who want to bring a fish home.

At Clark Lake

We spent Wednesday night at Theisen's cottage on nearby Clark Lake and mapped plans to try for trout again Thursday morning. Theisen reported that Clark Lake has been producing some nice catches of perch of late with minnows and soft-shelled crabs being the most effective bait.

At 5:30 the next morning, Theisen was brewing a pot of coffee and we rolled out. The plan was to fish at Cave Point early and then head back to Wester's.

Public Landing

Lake Michigan was beautiful at Cave Point when we walked down to the shore. There was a slight ripple on the water and gentle swells lapped against rocks. On about the fourth cast Theisen had a strike, but the fish got off and that was the extent of our action in an hour's worth of fishing.

The next stop was the public landing just north of Cave Point. An angler was tossing dry flies, but reported no action and soon was forced to quit when a swell went over his waders and he was soaked.

We headed back to Wester's and found out that two brown trout had been taken early in the morning. We worked the shoreline for better than half a mile in the next three hours and failed to come up with a strike.

A Green Bay fisherman picked up a brown that was about four pounds and out in the deeper water trout could be seen jumping frequently.

The trout are there. Now it's just a matter of having enough patience to play out this "waiting game" until Mother Nature cooperates and brings some cooler water from Lake Michigan's depths closer to shore.

Advance Planning Can Save Rain-Ruined Fishing Trip

One of the most unpleasant things that can happen to any fishing trip is for the sky to pour rain.

More fishing trips have been ruined because of wet gear — sleeping bags, food, clothing — than by any other cause. Yet, proper advance planning can prevent getting everything wet and possibly save the trip.

The trick, say the fishing experts, is to have aboard your boat the few items needed to keep yourself and your gear dry when an unexpected rain comes along.

The most important piece of gear is a large tarp. One that's eight feet by 10 feet is suitable, however, a larger tarp is better. If you're camping and fishing, you'll probably have air mattresses aboard the boat. These will come in handy. If not, then a second tarp or plastic ground cloth is needed. The only other gear necessary is two pieces of 1x2-inch lumber, 15 inches long.

Set Up Dry Camp

If you're fishing from a large boat, you'll probably be able to set up dry camp right on the boat. First stretch out the tarp so that it covers everything. The boat's windshield will probably leave enough room and breathing space under the tarp so that you'll be comfortable. Next blow up the air mattresses and use these as seats or prop yourself against the boat seat using the mattres for comfort. With the boat tied to the bank, or at anchor, you can ride out most storms in such a manner and stay dry.

If you're fishing from a small boat when a storm hits, pull the boat out on bank and turn it over. Spread out the ground cloth, blow up the air mattress (if available) and pull the tarp over you. Use the 15-inch pieces of lumber to prop the tarp up near your face. If by yourself, turn the boat over, spread the tarp over the boat and crawl underneath. As long as you've a ground cloth beneath, you'll stay reasonably dry.

Fishing Unit Sets Jamboree

MANITOWOC — Sport Fishing, Inc. of Manitowoc County has completed plans for a Fish Jamboree scheduled for Sept. 13 through 21.

A prize will be given, every day, for the biggest brown, rainbow, brook and lake trout; coho and chinook salmon.

Fishermen should register their catch at any sporting goods store or marina the day they catch their fish. The fish will be measured for length.

Each fisherman should show his registration card, which is the stub of the jamboree ticket. These tickets will be available at all boat ramps into Lake Michigan in Manitowoc County.

Prizes, of cash and-or merchandise, will be awarded the following day through Sport Fishing, Inc., Courthouse Annex, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Eleven boat launching ramps are available for use in the Manitowoc County area, one at Two Creeks, four at Two Rivers, four at Manitowoc, one at Cleveland and one at Shoto.

Bag lunches, brochures and information will be available to the public as provided by sportsmen's clubs and various service clubs in the area.

Conservation in Wisconsin

Smith Recalls Early Days

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wildlife conservation has a changing face in Wisconsin, according to Charles F. Smith, Wausau, who recently retired after nearly 25 years of service on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Smith said he started his career in conservation when Gov. Walter S. Goodland asked him to recommend five persons for possible appointment as a northern member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The commission had been created in 1927 to direct policies for the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Before its creation the legislature created all laws pertaining to conservation.

Submitted Names

When Smith submitted the names Goodland rejected them, saying he already had appointed Smith to the office.

Since that time Smith has served on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and Natural Resources Board. From 1947 to 1950 he was chairman of the board.

"Conservation in those days was small," said Smith, noting that the entire department numbered between 500 and 600 persons when he started. Now about 3,500 persons are employed by the Natural Resources Department.

"One of the big problems was the deer problem," he said. In early years hunters "didn't have access" to many northern areas, noted Smith. The lightly-hunted areas produced overly-heavy populations causing severe starvation.

Experiments were made with either-sex deer hunting and split-seasons which attempted to regulate kill of deer by sex but efforts largely proved unsatisfactory for state wide use. The present quota-permit system has been instituted as a result.

A increasing interest in outdoor recreation has caused changes in conservation policies, said Smith.

"The tourist business has created several changes," he said. During the last 10 years the state has sold more non-resident fishing licenses than any other state in the nation, he noted, adding the mushrooming industry now brings more than $1 billion into the state each year.

He said regulations have been passed to protect wildlife from enroachment and destruction by tourists while plans have been formulated for purchase of land to provide facilities for outdoor recreation.

Smith said new purchases of land are being planned so that 25 years from now there will be adequate camping grounds for tourists.

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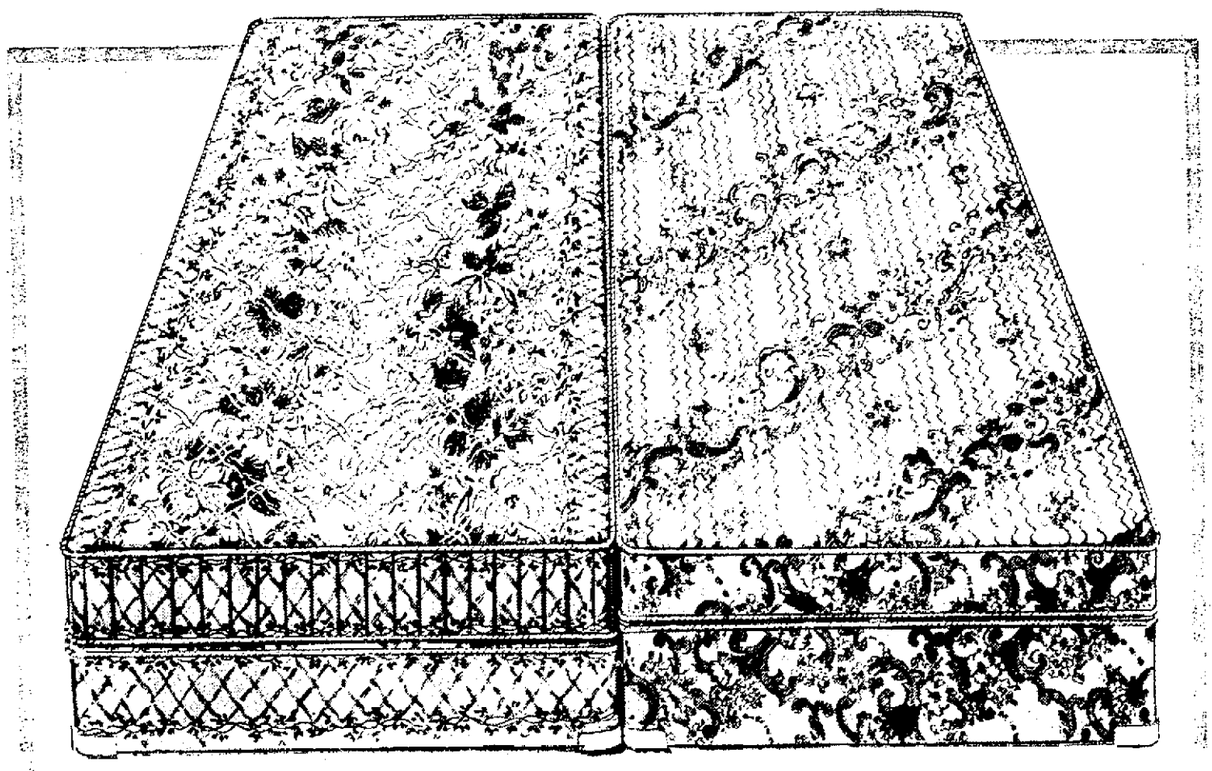
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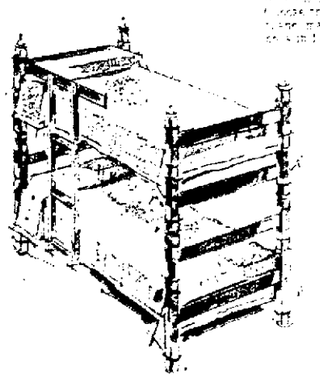
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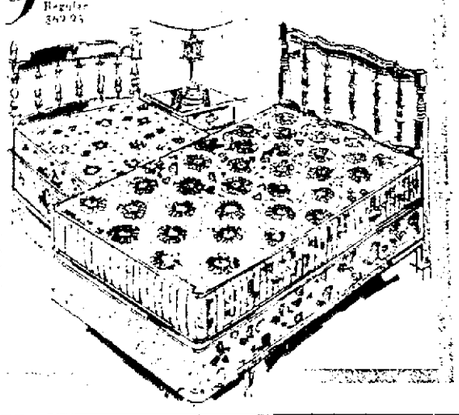
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Government, Business Hit for Housing Mess

Builders, bankers and the government drew sharp criticism in a national magazine this month for the growing housing shortage in America.

In the September issue of Better Homes and Gardens, the trio was taken to issue as the enormity of the building problem was pointed up by the fact that fewer houses were built in the 1960s than the 1950s

The latest rise in interest rates can be expected to perpetuate the housing shortage, it was charged.

"It is incomprehensible that a nation so woefully in need of houses would limit and overprice the most important ingredient of all — money," the article asserted

The magazine declares that during the very years the building industry has been made the chief target for anti-inflation measures, houses have become the most inflated product in the economy.

"And this is the final tragedy — a fundamental goal has shifted," the artucle states. "Instead of seeking the means to provide more and better housing for the greater number of families, lenders (and others in the building industry) now have set another course — a much larger profit from a much smaller volume of housing. It's a sad, self-defeating way to go."

In its editorial aimed at inspiring all facets of the building industry to work together to find solutions to the problems, the magazine points out that in the past ten years, the cost of houses in many areas has gone up 15 to 20 per cent — roughly twice the rate of increase in the consumer price index for everything else.

Citing problems created by some suppliers to the industry, it declares that "sharp management of our natural wood resources by responsible corporations can insure an adequate supply of lumber at predictable costs. But the past year has seen price-gouging by irresponsible operators that puts the entire industry in a bad light."

Commenting on labor and wages, the magazine says that builders even find it hard to find anybody to employ. "To balance the wage increases, ways to increase productivity must be found. It's a crime to see several men stacking and restacking the same pile of lumber at a new home site — largely as a result of featherbedding labor practices."

Labor unions need to take a strong initiative in recruiting and training more people, it states. "Discrimination in locals, which has tended to limit the supply, must end, so we can utilize all available manpower."

The magazine charges the waste and misuse of land by developers has been beyond belief. "In too many subdivisions, all traces of greenery and natural topography are removed. The land is then divided into parcels with little or no regard for their eventual use. Costs for men and equipment that do this senseless bulldozing — plus the cost for regreening the lot — help to boost the final price."

The magazine says that good developers do not waste the land and utilize such innovative practices as cluster housing, no lot line lots, community greenways, and other multi-density approaches

The magazine is particularly critical of the building code situation, declaring that many of the nation's more than 8 600 local building codes tie the industry down to a pre-1950 house.

Much more progress is needed in eliminating restrictions and standardizing codes, the editors believe.

More Americans should have the option of choosing whether they want to rent an apartment or buy a house, the article suggests "Because a house represents the way most people want to raise a family, the market demand is vast and intense If good new houses are offered they will sell."

The article points out that recent gyrations in depreciation rulings for multi-family buildings cause builders and investors to concentrate on apartment units at the expense of single-family houses.

Concerning product quality and improvement, the magazine says builders have made little demand on the manufacturer to improve existing products and many manufacturers seem primarily concerned with concocting a bewildering array of frill products.

"However, the manufacturer is not entirely at fault. Buyer prejudices and misconceptions restrict what the manufacturer can offer. A lot of people buy only those items with which they are familiar and don't take time to weigh the values of new products, the magazine states.

The magazine is equally critical of superficial selling efforts of too many builders and developers "who either don't know or don't care what makes a house truly good

The answer to building and selling problems is profesionalism, they maintain.

The use of good architects is also the first step in overcoming design mediocrity, the editors say They lament the fact, however, the majority of the country's architects never put their talents to a house except the most expensive custom projects

Entangled government involvement, the magazine declares, has been made inevitable by the industry's own helpless approach to its problems "Indeed, the same old problems continue to come up, and the same old solutions are tried again and again — with predictably negative results.

"It's as though the automotive industry were faced with selling its products in 1970 against the handicap of 1930 vintage roads and service facilities," the magazine says.

The editors praise the industry for its remarkable "gangbuster" performance following World War II and express hope that some of the same strong economic viewpoints will come along to help solve the desperate shortage of low and middle income families.

The article concludes by pointing out that the consumer himself is part of the problem because of erroneous and preconceived notions about materials, workmanship, and design.

Business Notes

Mrs L W. Johnson has been appointed vice president of the leasing operations for Avis Rent a Car which is operated in the Fox Valley by Oshkosh Auto & Truck Rental Inc., Oshkosh. She has been in Avis management for 10 years

Fred L Graves has been appointed manager of materials at the Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers, it was announced recently. He will be responsible for the plant's materials management system.

Thomas Craig, of Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, will speak Wednesday night at the Fox Valley Section meeting of the American Welding Society at the Appleton Elks Club.

Donald G. Pryor has been appointed to the new corporate position of manager of environmental control at Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant.

Charles R. Walgreen III has been elected president and chief administrative officer of Walgreens, national drug store chain with seven Fox Cities outlets.

Darrell Ward, executive editor of Woodworking Digest, will speak at the fall meeting of the Northern Hardwood & Pine Manufacturers Association in Green Bay Sept. 17-19. About 120 lumbermen and wives from the Lake States and New England are expected to attend.

Henry S. Johnson retired Aug. 30 after 16 years of service for the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. Johnson, who was honored at a retirement dinner, was a power engineer.

Blair Moves to New Location

Blair & Co., Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is expanding its services in Appleton and has moved its headquarters from 342 W. Wisconsin Ave , to 127 E. College Ave

Ronald L. Gray, Appleton office manager, said the firm will be operating in its new location Monday.

The office is part of Blair's mid-west district headed by regional manager James Gamble in Blair's Chicago office.

Founded in 1890, Blair has 41 offices in 19 states.

Milwaukee Firm Gets K-C Account

Cooper, Strock, Scannel, Inc., Milwaukee recently announced that it added Kimberly-Clark Corp. and the Bruner division of the Calgon Corp., Milwaukee, to its list of clients.

The firm, which is embarking on a campaign to interest Wisconsin firms in advertising and public relations firms in the state, will handle the advertising and promotion for the K-C commercial products

It will initiate programs for K-C that will cover industrial and commercial markets, including hotels, restaurants, educational institutions, laboratories, premiums and incentives, packaging, manufacturing, transportation, amusement and recreation.

Cooper has increased its billings 40 per cent in the past 10 months, it was announced.

CW Company Terminal Claimed to be Largest

CW Transport Inc , Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with a Menasha outlet, has announced that the terminal it is building in the Chicago area will be completed this fall

The terminal — claimed to be the world's largest — will have maintenance and office space. It includes a freight dock long enough to accommodate 270 trucks or trailers at one time

LaCrosse Area Down

Neenah Region Tops State In Work Accident Increase

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — The Neenah region reported a greater increase in its work accident rate through the first half of 1969 than did any of the other seven Wisconsin safety regions, the State Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations reported recently Neenah reported 2,451 accidents

The department's statistical division indicated Neenah's accident rate was up 9 8 per cent, nearly 2.5 per cent higher than the statewide average of 7 4 per cent.

Injuries in the 15-county La Crosse region dropped a half of 1 per cent from the number reported in 1968, the only region with a decrease, the division reported.

An average of 131 injuries were being reported daily to the state agency for the first half of 1969.

Charles A. Hagberg, administrator of the State industrial safety and buildings division, said at least part of the statewide increase could be due to an increase in the number of employes covered under Wisconsin's workmen's compensation law

An estimated 2 3 per cent of Wisconsin's work force was added Jan 1, 1969, to the number eligible for the disability insurance program. The expansion of coverage brought in most employers with less than three workers

Hagberg said his agency did not yet know whether the smaller employers who are now required to report work injuries are having a greater safety problem than the larger employers

The La Crosse region accounted for 1,183 of the 20,050 cases reported throughout the state, down from the 1,189 tabulated for the same period a year earlier.

The increase in the other six safety regions, and the number of cases reported were

Madison region, up 6 per cent to 1,862. Milwaukee, up 7.7 per cent to 6,454; Racine, up 8 7 per cent to 2,418; Rice Lake, up 8 per cent to 8,587; Wausau, up 8 4 per cent to 1,804, and West Bend, up 8.4 per cent to 1,997

Out of state cases, and others not reported as required, accounted for another 294 cases.

Oshkosh Manufacturer Celebrates 50th Year With History Brochure

OSHKOSH — Casey Mfg Co. Inc. is commemorating its 50th year of business in the woodworking industry this year and has published a historical brochure illustrating its line of hand electric tools and routers.

The firm was organized and incorporated in 1919 as The Router Mfg. Co . and six years later, the name was changed to Casey It began a leasing program in 1928

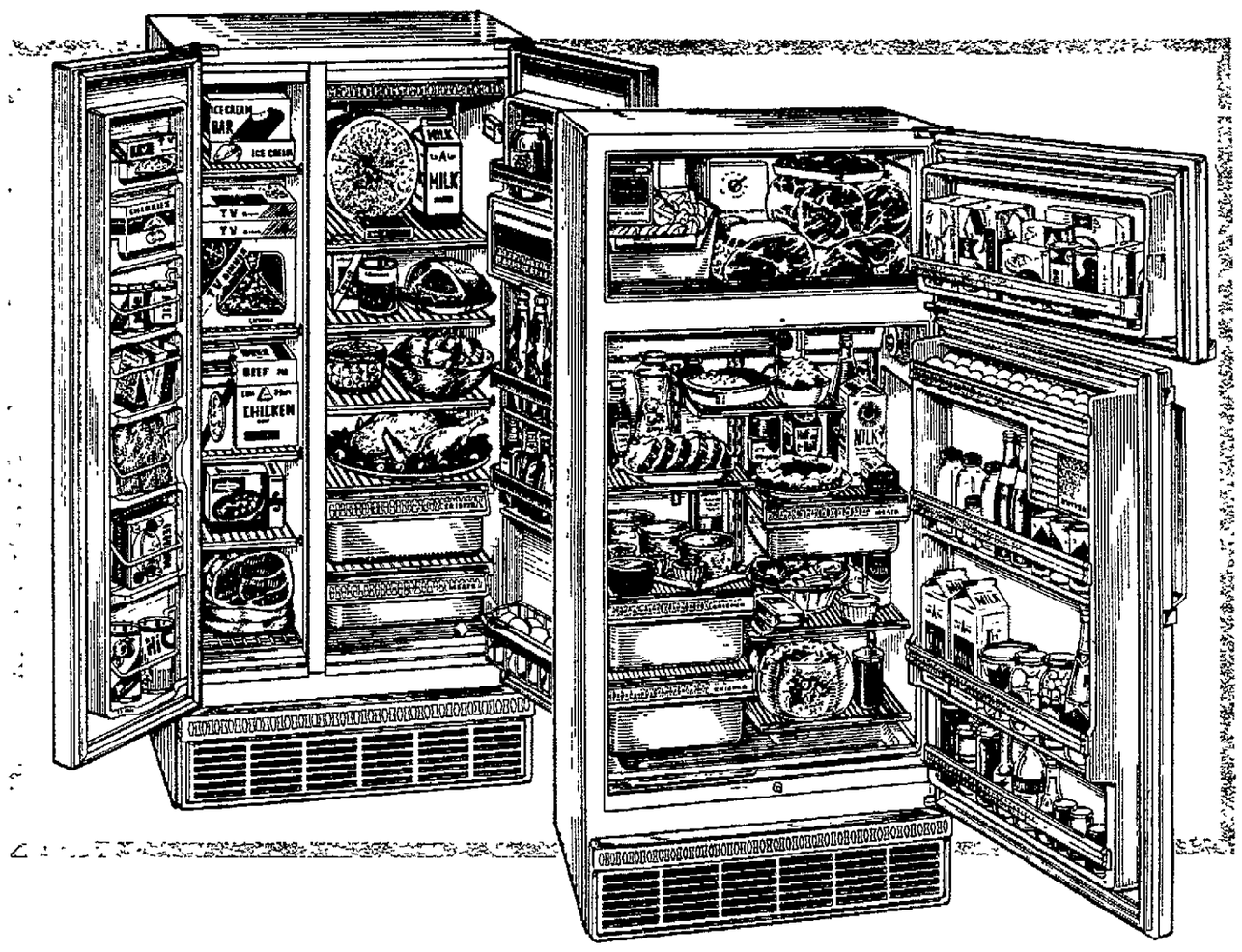
The firm had moved to Madison in 1929 but moved back to Oshkosh six years later

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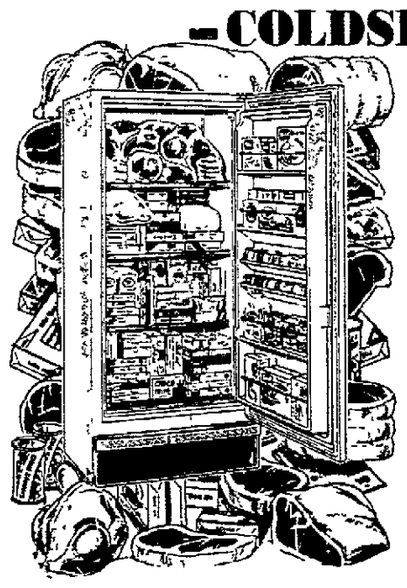


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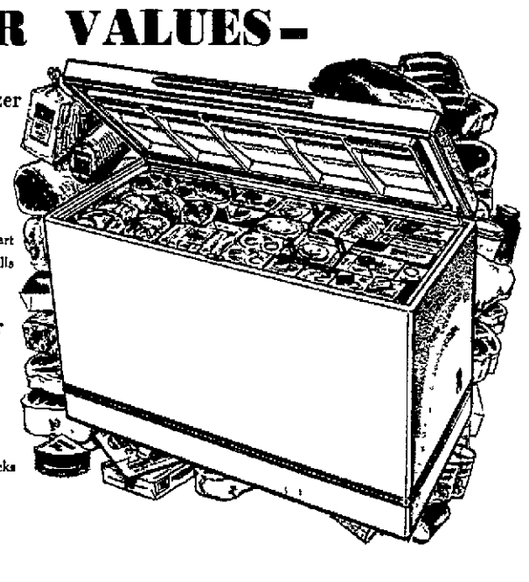
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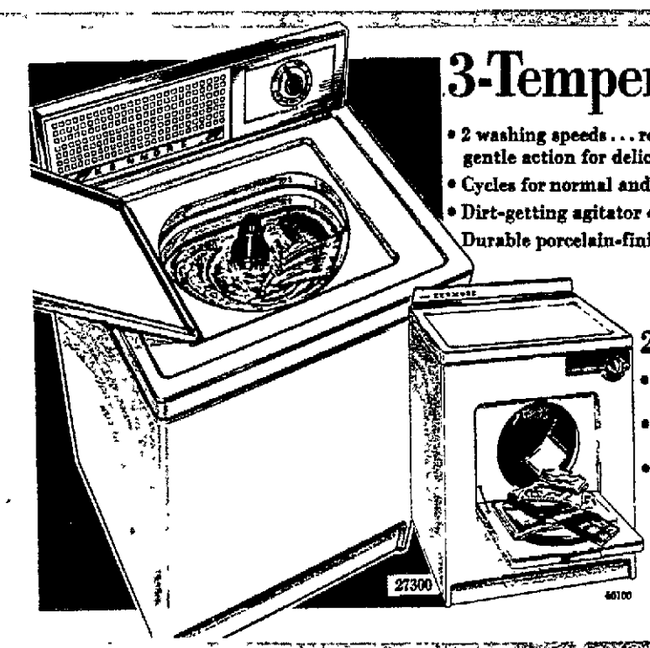
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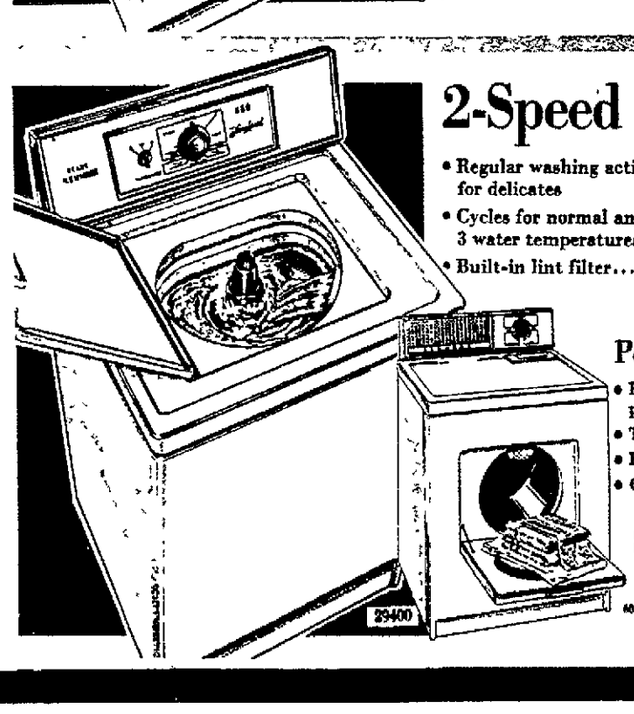


3-Temperature Washer
- 2 washing speeds . . . regular action for normal fabrics, gentle action for delicates
- Cycles for normal and delicate fabrics...built-in lint filter
- Dirt-getting agitator cleans deep to loosen stubborn dirt
- Durable porcelain-finished tub

2-Temperature Dryer
- "Heat" setting for drying clothes "Air Only" for fluffing or drying wet rainwear
- Convenient Load-A-Door folds down into a handy workshelf for folding clothes
- Lint screen . . . Acrylic-finished cabinet

SAVE $11.95 $68 Regular $79.95

SAVE $21.95!
$138 Regular $159.95
Pair up this Kenmore Washer with this Dryer and
SAVE $41.90
Both For $198



2-Speed Washer
- Regular washing action normal fabrics, gentle action for delicates
- Cycles for normal and delicate fabrics . . . choice of 3 water temperatures
- Built-in lint filter . . . spin action stops when lid is raised

Permanent Press Dryer
- Permanent press cycle has cool-down to preserve the press
- Two temperatures, "Heat" and "Air Only"
- Easy-reach top-mounted lint screen
- Convenient Load-A-Door makes workshelf

SAVE $11.95 $88 Regular $99.95

SAVE $21.95!
$148 Regular $169.95
Pair up this Washer with this Dryer and
SAVE $41.90
Both For $228

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	5026	721	1348	143	665	268
Baltimore	4965	722	1330	167	667	268
Boston	4863	675	1241	181	640	255
Washington	4893	613	1237	135	568	253
Oakland	4928	644	1228	126	584	249
Chicago	4747	527	1151	101	490	242
Kansas City	4859	515	1166	87	472	240
Detroit	4808	623	1152	167	577	240
Cleveland	4822	522	1145	106	480	237
Seattle	4804	579	1138	112	530	237
New York	4765	506	1119	90	472	235
California	4628	446	1058	78	408	229

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(350 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	398	74	135	7	46	339
Reese Min	378	49	124	15	63	328
Powell Bal	490	82	155	37	118	316
R Smith Bsn	492	81	155	23	85	315
F Robinson Bal	507	105	159	31	96	314
Oliva Min	558	90	175	22	94	314
F Howard Was	531	102	163	46	106	307
Petrocelli Bsn	462	85	141	37	86	305
Clarke NY	571	74	171	2	43	299
W Williams Chi	378	46	112	2	32	296
Blair Bal	567	99	167	26	72	295
Andrews Bsn	394	67	115	12	54	292
White NY	396	59	115	7	66	290
Northrup Det	470	62	136	22	56	289
Buford Bal	505	92	146	10	61	289
D Johnson Bal	463	69	132	5	51	285
T Horton Cle	564	73	160	26	87	284
Bando Oak	540	94	152	25	96	281
Pinella KC	437	41	123	11	60	281
C May Chi	367	62	103	18	62	281
Cardenas Min	524	62	147	9	63	281
Unser Was	516	58	144	5	47	279
Tovar Min	448	92	174	0	45	279
Belanger Bal	479	72	133	9	43	278
D Green Oak	463	67	128	12	65	276
Uhlaender Min	500	88	138	7	60	276
Killebrew Min	490	93	135	49	129	276
Epstein Was	456	64	98	26	71	275
McMullen Was	496	70	136	16	71	274
E Brinkman Was	508	62	139	2	35	274
Michael NY	371	37	101	3	28	272
Aparicio Chi	573	69	145	5	43	272
R Jackson Oak	491	115	133	46	109	271
Kelly KC	385	56	104	8	32	270
Cater Oak	545	60	14	9	75	270
Cash Det	431	71	116	20	63	269
Foy KC	466	67	124	9	63	266
Kaline Det	19	69	111	19	63	265
Johnstone Cal	475	53	125	8	52	263
W Horton Det	449	57	117	26	81	261
Yastrzemski Bsn	539	81	139	76	102	258
Reichardt Cal	432	51	111	12	58	257
R Oliver KC	362	38	93	12	39	257
Fregosi Cal	515	69	132	11	39	256
Freehan Det	430	55	110	15	43	256
Kenney NY	423	46	108	2	33	255
Murcer NY	503	73	128	26	77	254
Scott Bsn	483	56	122	14	44	253
A Conigliaro Bsn	460	51	116	19	75	252
McNertney Sea	354	33	89	8	50	251
Comer Sea	479	80	107	14	51	249
Campaneris Oak	478	57	119	2	22	249
Melton Chi	479	54	119	19	74	248
Alomar Cal	527	53	130	1	31	247
Cardenal Cle	491	67	121	9	41	246
A Rodriguez Cal	513	46	124	6	40	242
Adair KC	393	24	95	4	40	242
Mincher Sea	384	49	92	23	69	240
Pepitone NY	472	45	113	25	66	239
Harper Sea	485	77	115	9	39	237
Stanley Det	533	66	126	14	61	236
L Brown Cle	434	46	102	4	23	235
B Robinson Bal	555	68	130	22	81	234
Hernandez KC	486	53	110	4	39	226
Wert Det	363	42	82	13	42	226
Knoop Chi	364	33	82	7	36	225
Casanova Was	354	23	78	4	36	220
Harrelson Cle	509	80	112	27	82	220
Tresh Det	429	52	89	13	43	207

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Perranoski Min	108	77	48	57	9	9	2 17
Bosman Was	159	135	35	79	11	5	2 26
Palmer Bal	167	101	56	102	14	2	2 33
Cuellar Bal	257	187	69	159	21	10	2 35
Cox Was	159	142	57	67	12	5	2 37
F Peterson NY	246	208	40	140	15	14	2 48
Messersmith Cal	218	152	90	175	14	9	2 55
Odom Oak	206	158	95	130	15	5	2 80
McLain Det	295	265	63	164	22	7	2 81
Stottlemyre NY	273	239	82	102	18	13	2 83
I Perry Min	227	215	56	130	16	6	2 89
McDowell Cle	256	197	95	246	16	13	2 93
Wood Chi	108	106	38	66	9	10	3 00
Drabowsky KC	86	61	24	61	8	9	3 02
Lolich Det	242	172	106	235	18	8	3 05
Nagy Bsn	184	170	100	82	11	7	3 08
McGlothlin Cal	184	170	54	85	7	15	3 08
T Hall Min	178	113	44	87	8	5	3 09
Bunker KC	196	179	54	120	10	10	3 25
Kaat Min	223	233	68	122	13	11	3 26
Wilson Det	214	207	68	150	12	10	3 78
McNally Bal	239	206	72	145	18	6	3 31
Phoebus Bal	186	169	78	103	13	6	3 33
R Nelson KC	192	170	64	79	7	13	3 37
J Nash Oak	111	106	29	75	8	7	3 40
Higgins Was	79	73	48	66	9	9	3 40
R May Cal	153	122	53	110	8	12	3 40
Boswell Min	219	188	86	157	16	11	3 41
Hunter Oak	220	184	81	133	9	14	3 44
Paul Cle	112	96	49	93	5	9	3 45
John Chi	202	204	79	117	7	11	3 47
Segui Sea	126	114	58	97	10	5	3 48
Romo Bsn	116	102	49	90	6	10	3 49
C Dobson Oak	207	208	72	127	14	12	3 51
Stange Bsn	125	127	51	55	6	8	3 52
Coleman Was	216	195	93	163	10	13	3 54
Burbach NY	134	107	100	79	6	8	3 69
Murphy Cal	192	179	58	92	9	13	3 75
P Dobson Det	100	96	38	62	4	10	3 75
Rooker KC	134	112	60	91	4	13	3 76
Horlen Chi	211	212	73	106	11	15	3 83
Siebert Bsn	159	149	73	118	11	11	3 84
Drago KC	168	153	56	90	9	11	3 84
Cvip Bsn	227	195	79	172	17	8	3 89
Bahnsen NY	210	209	85	122	9	14	3 89
Trant Cle	219	205	113	142	9	18	3 89
Butler KC	176	161	81	140	7	10	3 93
G Peters Chi	208	219	73	131	9	14	4 01
Lindblad Oak	73	65	28	60	9	4	4 07
S Williams Cle	153	135	55	115	5	12	4 05
Ellsworth Cle	135	172	39	66	6	8	4 25
Brabender Sea	181	167	95	126	12	12	4 27
B Moore Was	126	115	66	48	8	7	4 35
Brunet Sea	152	148	62	90	8	12	4 49
Lonborg Bsn	133	138	60	89	4	10	4 52
Talbot Oak	135	149	54	77	5	9	4 53
Sparma Det	86	72	69	39	6	8	4 59
Krausse Oak	130	128	46	77	7	7	4 75

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	4966	633	1381	108	573	278
Cincinnat	4910	717	1359	160	676	277
Los Angeles	4860	586	1248	87	526	257
Atlanta	4864	612	1243	128	565	256
Chicago	4957	664	1266	128	616	255
St Louis	4897	527	1246	79	497	254
New York	4822	571	1174	100	541	243
Houston	4687	624	1139	92	567	243
San Francisco	4889	641	1182	126	590	242
Philadelphia	4733	571	1138	127	522	240
Montreal	4864	514	1157	113	479	238
San Diego	4761	401	1054	90	371	221

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(350 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
C Jones NY	458	90	159	12	73	347
Clemente Pgh	454	76	155	19	85	341
Rose Cin	536	107	183	15	74	341
M Alou Pgh	615	96	201	1	40	327
A Johnson Cin	470	79	153	16	79	326
Mota LA	356	3	116	5	37	323
McCovey SF	427	87	136	44	119	319
Stargell Pgh	459	80	146	27	83	318
W Davis LA	426	56	134	9	54	317
Sanguillen Pgh	390	55	122	5	46	313
Tolan Cin	567	99	177	21	89	312
H Aaron Atl	482	92	150	41	88	311
Perez Cin	554	97	171	34	109	309
Beckert Chi	488	62	149	1	35	305
Hebner Pgh	416	66	126	8	43	303
Bench Cin	456	3	136	25	80	298
B Williams Chi	575	91	170	1	83	296
Brock StL	593	88	174	11	45	293
R Allen Phi	98	79	1	60	77	29
Flood StL	553	66	161	3	50	291
Santo Chi	538	91	150	27	116	290
Staub Mtl	498	4	144	96	69	289
Javier StL	443	5	128	10	39	289
Torre StL	528	66	152	17	87	288
Kessinger Chi	619	96	176	4	53	284
Mays SF	357	55	100	11	51	284
A Oliver Pgh	398	49	113	15	59	284
Parker LA	403	69	114	13	64	283
Wills LA	554	78	156	4	43	282
F Alou Atl	495	54	138	5	29	281
Agee NY	350	90	143	26	72	280
Menke Htn	485	65	135	9	67	278
L May Cin	538	76	149	35	101	277
Sizemore LA	506	61	140	3	42	276
McCarver StL	452	43	121	7	49	268
Millan Atl	380	65	156	6	53	267
Hundley Chi	469	63	126	16	60	267
Wynn Htn	452	107	120	31	80	265
Hunt SF	419	62	111	2	37	265
M Jones Mtl	420	69	111	21	76	264
Hisle Phi	467	71	123	20	56	263
T Taylor Phi	475	58	125	7	24	263
Haller LA	397	48	104	5	35	262
Shannon StL	499	50	130	12	53	261
O Brown SD	501	6	130	18	52	259
Cepeda Atl	510	67	132	20	79	259
Callison Phi	418	54	108	16	52	258
Laboy Mtl	515	48	133	17	73	258
Bonds SF	569	110	144	29	76	258
Rader Htn	498	59	128	10	76	257
C Boyer Atl	431	53	110	3	51	255
Banks Chi	503	57	128	12	58	254
Blefary Htn	488	60	124	11	59	254
Gonzalez Atl	447	56	113	11	48	253
Colbert SD	420	54	106	21	50	252
Pinson StL	448	52	113	8	62	252
J Alou Htn	388	44	95	3	31	250
Patek Pgh	411	39	102	4	33	248
Kosco LA	397	50	98	16	68	247
Morgan Htn	455	88	111	14	38	244
R Pena SD	424	38	102	4	27	241
Helms Cin	394	29	94	1	30	239
Sudakis LA	438	49	104	14	52	237
Harrelson NY	359	36	85	0	21	237
Edwards Htn	444	50	105	5	46	236
Sutherland Mtl	489	53	113	3	34	231
Money Phi	399	35	92	5	38	231
Lanier SF	447	35	103	0	28	230
Rojas Phi	361	29	82	3	27	227
Gaston SD	367	19	83	2	26	226
Cannizzaro SD	381	20	85	3	31	223
Garrett NY	360	34	76	1	35	217
M Ryan Phi	435	38	86	12	42	207

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Carlton StL	220	168	87	188	16	9	1 92
Singer LA	281	205	62	216	19	9	1 95
Marichal SF	266	218	51	181	18	10	2 19
Dierker Htn	260	204	59	209	19	10	2 35
Koosman NY	209	165	57	160	14	9	2 37
Gibson StL	263	210	76	240	17	11	2 40
Seaver NY	237	184	72	187	21	7	2 43
C Osteen LA	284	255	66	162	19	12	2 50
Hands Chi	261	228	67	162	17	13	2 52
Perry SF	281	255	81	200	17	12	2 56
P Niekro Atl	245	198	49	168	20	12	2 61
Maloney Cin	145	109	67	84	9	4	2 66
Cardwell NY	141	133	43	57	7	9	2 94
Lemaster Htn	213	204	63	147	11	14	3 03
Jenkins Chi	279	247	64	250	19	13	3 09
Wise Phi	196	184	55	125	13	11	3 10
Moose Pgh	132	124	48	122	10	7	3 13
Veale Pgh	127	104	82	186	12	11	3 14
J Niekro SD	199	199	43	56	8	14	3 16
Granger Cin	124	129	35	61	8	5	3 18
Stone Atl	147	148	44	94	12	9	3 43
Pappas Atl	137	140	38	66	6	10	3 47
R Reed Atl	216	203	52	139	16	9	3 49
Briles StL	204	194	59	114	15	12	3 53
Selma Chi	180	143	76	172	12	7	3 54
Griffin Htn	164	134	82	174	10	7	3 55
Gentry NY	204	172	75	135	11	11	3 57
Regan Chi	103	109	30	51	12	5	3 58
Holtzman Chi	226	214	79	158	16	10	3 58
G Jackson Phi	210	205	71	153	12	15	3 59
Sutton LA	250	238	82	181	15	15	3 66
McCormick SF	167	153	73	70	9	9	3 66
Carroll Cin	134	133	73	84	12	6	3 68
Ellis Pgh	196	190	69	153	9	16	3 75
Linzy SF	107	120	33	57	13	8	3 79
Bunning LA	192	188	54	147	12	10	3 79
D Wilson Htn	221	205	93	232	16	11	3 82
J Robertson Mtl	160	159	79	114	5	13	3 98
Santorini SD	173	188	66	98	7	16	4 01
Kirby SD	183	181	88	95	5	15	4 18
Wegener Mtl	152	135	89	116	6	12	4 24
Fryman Phi	203	214	77	134	11	12	4 29
Sadecki SF	135	136	52	101	5	8	4 32
Ross SD	111	104	58	60	7	11	4 35
Merritt Cin	225	242	5	131	14		4 39
J Johnson Phi	139	139	47	72	6	12	4 40
Grant StL	109	119	36	52	7	11	4 43
Bolin SF	139	141	47	97	7	7	4 45
McGinn Mtl	113	107	57	90	5	10	4 46
Champion Phi	113	120	59	69	5	9	4 51
Blass Pgh	184	189	71	125	14	9	4 53
Stoneman Mtl	10	212	118	140	10	17	4 58
Jarvis Atl	182	185	64	107	11	10	4 80
Clonninger Cin	169	164	91	89	9	16	5 22

Denmark '11' Trims Wolves

Baum, Metz Each Score Twice in Little Nine Won, 38-0

HILBERT — Greg Baum and Nick Metz scored twice to lead the Denmark Vikings to a 38-0 Little Nine Conference victory over Hilbert here Saturday

The victory was the second straight in the conference for the Vikings and the loss gives the Wolves a 0-1-1 mark

Baum scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and added another touchdown late in the initial period on a 7-yard scamper Metz ran the extra point try over

In the second quarter Dave Kempfert went 11 yards to score for the Vikings and Marty Umentum ran for two points Metz then added the fourth Denmark touchdown on a 40-yard run and also ran for two more points to make it 30-0 at halftime

On the opening play of the third period Metz scored on a 60-yard touchdown dash and Kempfert ran the extra points

Denmark piled up 344 yards rushing to 119 for Hilbert The Vikings had two of nine passes for 33 yards and Hibert connected on one of five for 13

Neenah Cops Four-Way Harrier Test

Placing four runners in the top five positons Neenah High School won a quadrangular cross country meet at Appleton s Pierce Park Saturday

Neenah had a total of 22 points followed by Appleton West with 60 Kaukauna with 66 and Green Bay East with 93

Doug Angerer of Neenah placed first with a time of 10 minutes 37 seconds Tom Maciejczak of Green Bay East was second and finishing third fourth and fifth for Neenah were Don Gillickson, Larry Schlomer and George Steed

Steve Dercks of Appleton West was sixth with Norm Van Wychen and Jim Sprangers of Kaukauna seventh and eighth respectively Jeff Hoffman and Bob Wood both of Neenah, were in the ninth and 10th spots

Neenah also won the jayvee meet with 16 points with Appleton West second (49), Kaukauna third (79) and GB-East fourth with 97 Steve Carlson, Neenah, was the individual winner in the jayvee test in a time of 11 16

Kimberly Booster Club to Meet

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers Booster Club will hold its first general meeting for 1969-70 at 7 30 p m Tuesday in the lecture hall of the senior high school

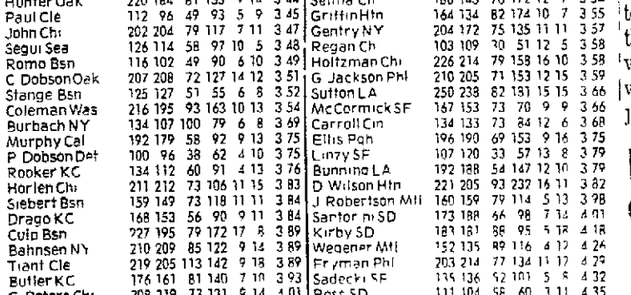
Football Coach Jack Wippich will show game films and head a question-and-answer session The meeting is open to the public

Rough Riders Defeat Toronto on Last Play

OTTAWA (AP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders kicked a field goal on the last play of the game Saturday to defeat the Toronto Argonauts 25-23 in a Canadian Football League game

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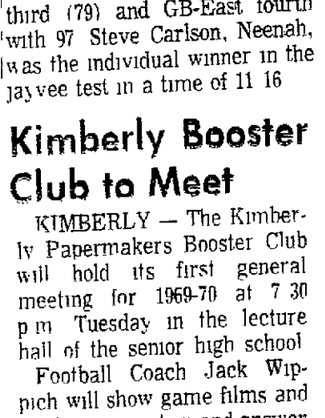
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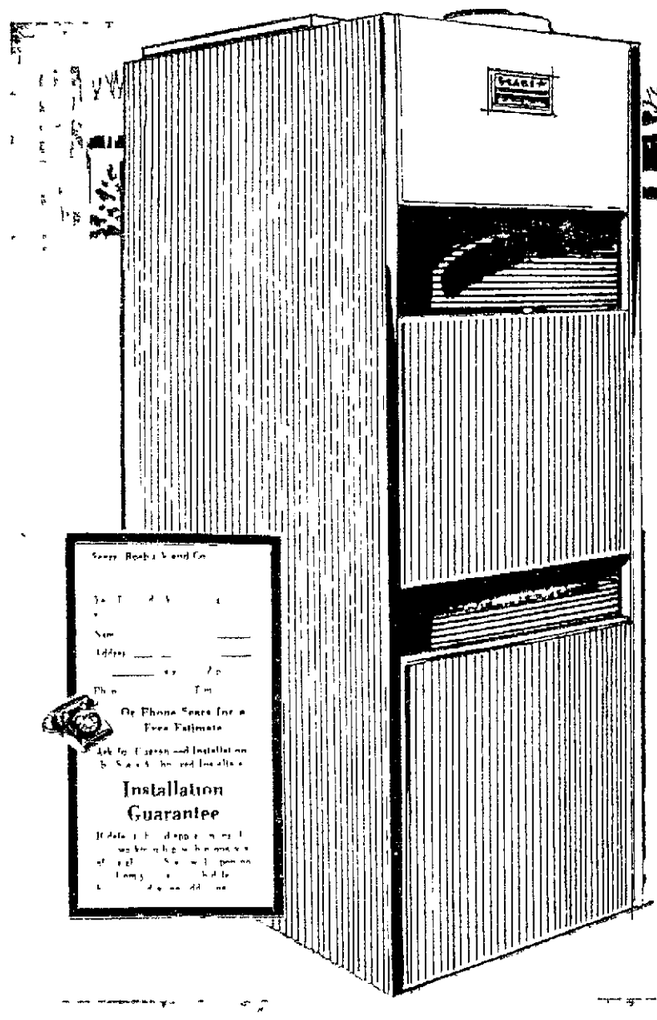
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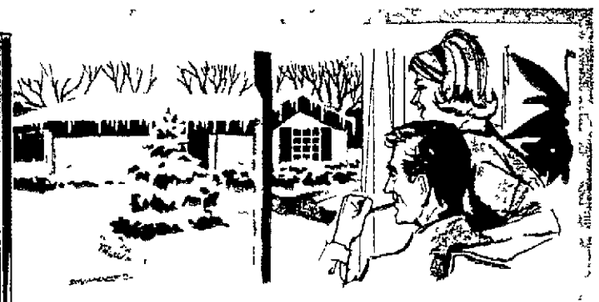
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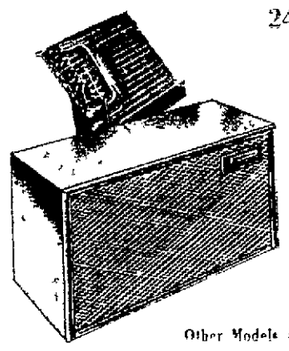
Considering a new furnace this winter? Don't wait for cold weather to announce a furnace failure Take advantage of Sears pre season savings on all models Hurry in today

$119

Other Styles and Models of Furnaces Also Sale Priced

Installation Easily Arranged at Reasonable Prices

Sears Central Air Conditioning
24,000 BTU System

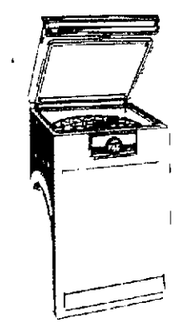


$349

Here a central air conditioning system that cools your entire home quiet, efficient operation lets you work and play in total comfort. Advanced engineering assures long, dependable service with very little upkeep Accessories extra

Other Models Also On Sale at Similar Savings

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Kenmore Top Load Portable Dishwasher
$149

Built in Front Load Dishwasher
$189

Features new forced air drying hardy when you want to reuse dishes fast Several colors

...you'll never want to wash dishes by hand again!

FREE 10-day home trial on a New Kenmore Dishwasher

SAVE 75.95 Sears Best Top-Loading
$219.95 NOW 144.00

LADY KENMORE DISHWASHER

- Portable convenience
- 3 fill hygienic wash
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- Thermostated
- Two level wash
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Kenmore 4-Cycle Dishwasher
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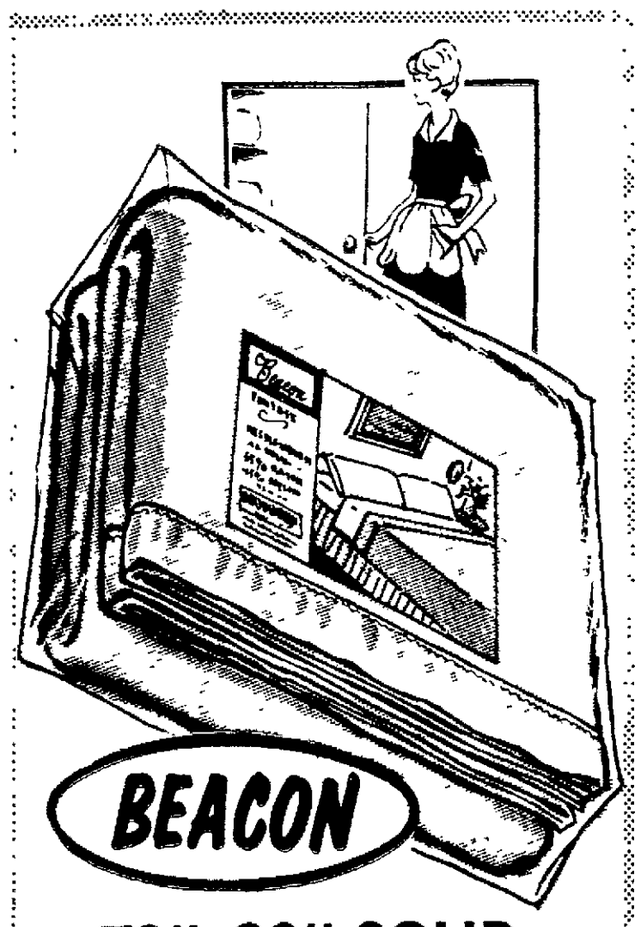
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SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY

K mart BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 15 — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



72"x90" SOLID MARQUIS BLANKET

2 Days Only **2.97** Reg. 4.17

Solid color, needlewoven blanket of 50% polyester/50% rayon Attractively styled with 5" nylon binding. Choice of gold, lime, blue, pink, flame and white.



200 KLEENEX TISSUES

Discount Price—2 Days
Box of 200 ct 2 ply 8 5 x 9 7" "Kleenex" facial tissues in handy space saving box White
Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers

4 for 93c



24x48" FRAMED PICTURES

Our Reg 6 88—2 Days
Choice of 24x48' art reproductions in 2 maple or walnut finish frame Shop K mart and just Charge It

4.97



NYLON SHELL TOP IN COLORS FOR FALL

2 Days Only **2.00** Reg 2.78-2 96

The "wear with all" for fall. Wear with slacks or with skirts, it's equally at ease. Sleeveless, in all nylon, solids or stripes. 34-40. Charge It.



CANVAS SNEAKERS

Be discreet, comfortable, and casual in these green, blue or brown Canvas Bal Sneakers with Cushion Innersole and P.V.C. Soles Women's and Teens' sizes 5-10 While quantities last

Our Reg 2 21

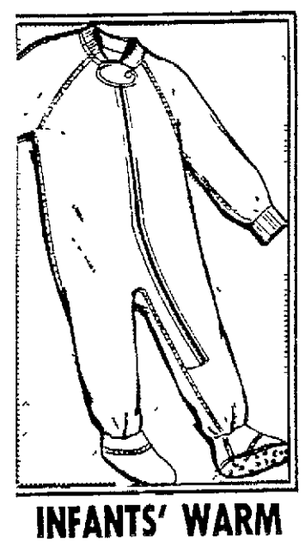
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LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS FOR MEN

2 Days Only **1.33** Our Reg 1 83

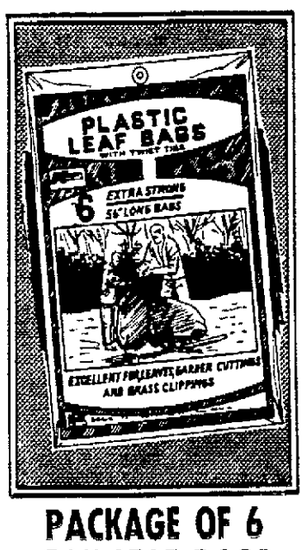
Men's long-sleeve, crew neck sweatshirts are reinforced and colorfast. Groovy colors S-M-L-XL.



INFANTS' WARM BLANKET SLEEPER

2.97

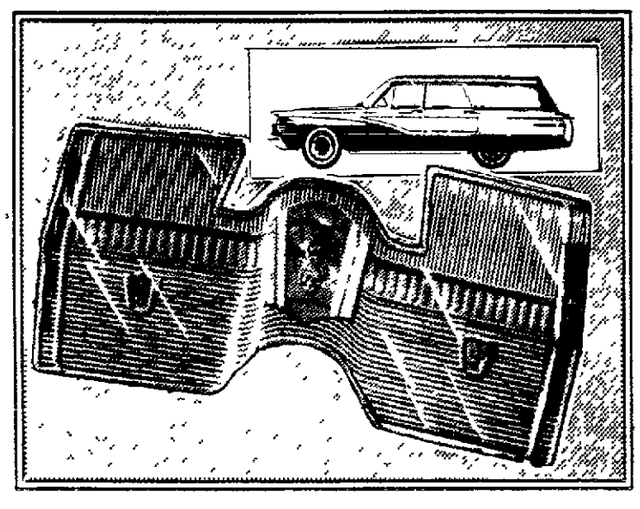
Reg 3 73—2 Days
Warm sleepers of 100% acrylic nylon or acrylic fleece with sturdy zipper Colors, sizes S-M-L-XL



PACKAGE OF 6 56" LEAF BAGS

2 Pkgs. for 97c

Reg. 68c—2 Days
Package of 6, 56" plastic bags. Excellent for garden clippings, leaves and grass cuttings. Charge It.
Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers



AUTO VINYL FLOOR MATS

Reg 5.97—2 Days Only

3.86 For Front and Rear

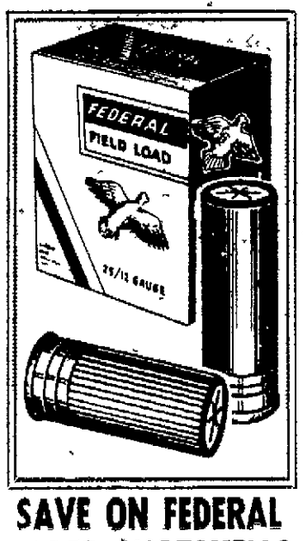
Front and rear full floor mats at one low price In easy-to-clean vinyl Crack-resistant. Black, blue or red Say "Charge It"



45-PC. DINNERWARE SET

2 Days Only **9.33** Reg. 13 84

Melamine dinnerware set 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bowls, veg bowl; 1 platter and more
Limited Quantities—None sold to dealers



SAVE ON FEDERAL PAPER SHOTSHELLS

1.97

Reg. 2 02-2 37
Available in 12, 16, 20 gauges. Color-coded by gauge for safety. Perfect for small game hunting. 5, 6, 8 shot. Charge It.



500 COUNT FILLER PAPER

63c

Discount Price—2 Days
5 hole, 10½x8" filler paper with wide or narrow rule and margin.

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

4 SPOOLS THREAD

58c

Reg. 88c—2 Days
LIMIT 1 PKG
—Notions—



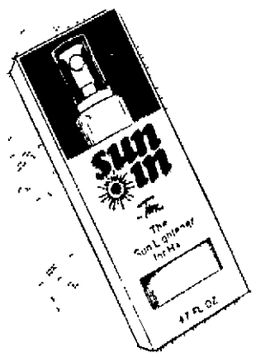
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

"SUN IN" HAIR LIGHTENER

1.12

Reg 1.48—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Health Aids—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

TAMPONS BY MODESS

97c

Reg 1 34—2 Days
LIMIT 1 BOX
—Health Aids—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

200 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES

99c

Reg 1 27—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Party Goods—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

2 POUND BAG LICORICE

58c

Reg 72c—2 Days
LIMIT 1 BAG
—Candy Dept —



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

JUNIOR BOYS PARKAS 3-7

4.47

Reg. 5 97—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Boys Wear—



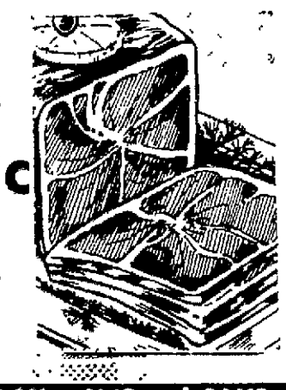
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

BAKED HAM SANDWICHES

5/97c

Reg. 30c—2 Days
LIMIT 5
—Delicatessen—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

8 QUART BAG POTTING SOIL

52c

Reg 74c—2 Days
LIMIT 1 BAG
—Patio—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

13 OZ. BURMA MIXED NUTS

2/97c

Reg 67c—2 Days
LIMIT 2
—Candy Dept —



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

BATTERY-RUN SCISSORS

1.97

Reg 2 97—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Domestics—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

1.57

Reg. 2.37
14½-16½
LIMIT 1
—Menswear—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

PANORAMIC SLIDE VIEWER

1.67

Reg. 2.88—2 Days
LIMIT 2
—Camera—



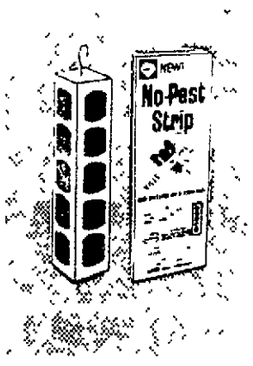
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

1.22

Reg. 1.57—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Housewares—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14 15

KLEENEX JUNIORS

8c

Reg. 11c—2 Days
LIMIT 4
—Health Aids—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last—Sept 14-15

FOAM BACKED PLACE MAT

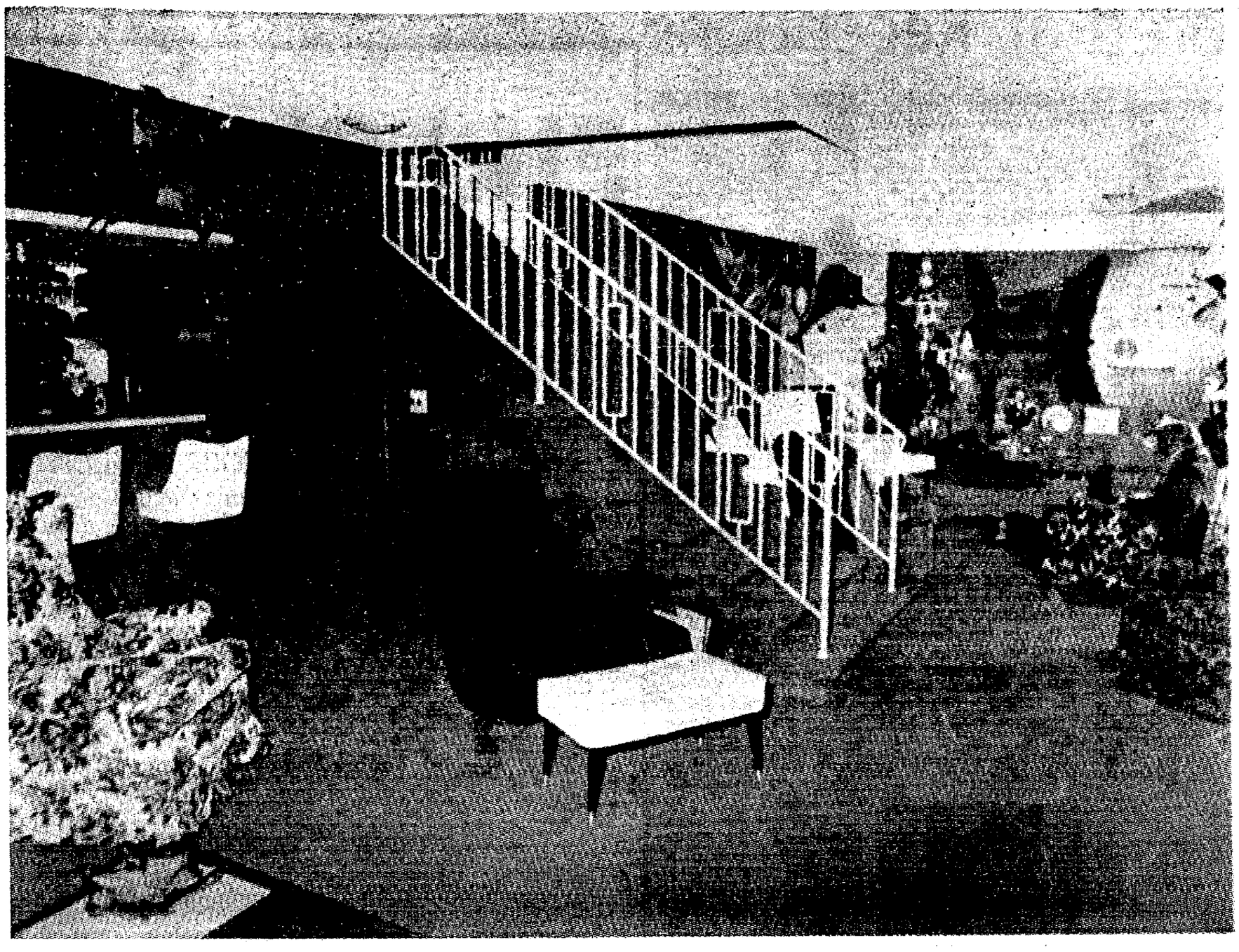
9c

Reg. 16c—2 Days
LIMIT 1
—Party Goods—

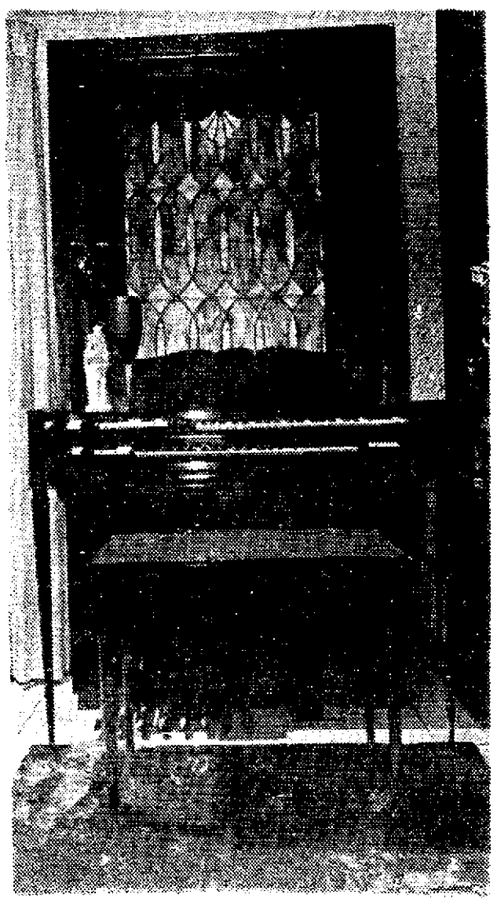


2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

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The large family room at the Leon Fischer home over looks a beautiful wooded area in Colony Oaks. A carpeted bar, a corner fireplace, patio doors, comfortable furniture contribute to the relaxing atmosphere of the room. Below, one of the old stained glass windows which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Rooy obtained from old St. Elizabeth Hospital is at the end of the entrance hall. The family's organ sits just in front of it.



Lovely Homes on Tour

BY CAROL HANSON *Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor*

Five lovely Appleton homes will be open for viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, when Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsors its second Tour of Homes. The trail that afternoon will lead from the authentic French provincial home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke through Appleton to the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs.

Beautiful grounds, fireplaces, patios add to the atmosphere each couple has created. Through their choice of furniture, use of color and interplay of accessories, each family has a home that is uniquely theirs.

An organ, a harpsichord, a painting, a mounted animal head, an antique desk provide keys to what the owners enjoy doing in their free time. It becomes apparent in the final analysis that each home is an extension of the personalities of those who reside within the walls.

Authentic French provincial from its mansard roof to its marble fireplace, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke was built 32 years ago at 540 River Road across from the sixth green of Riverview Country Club and high above the south bank of the Fox River.

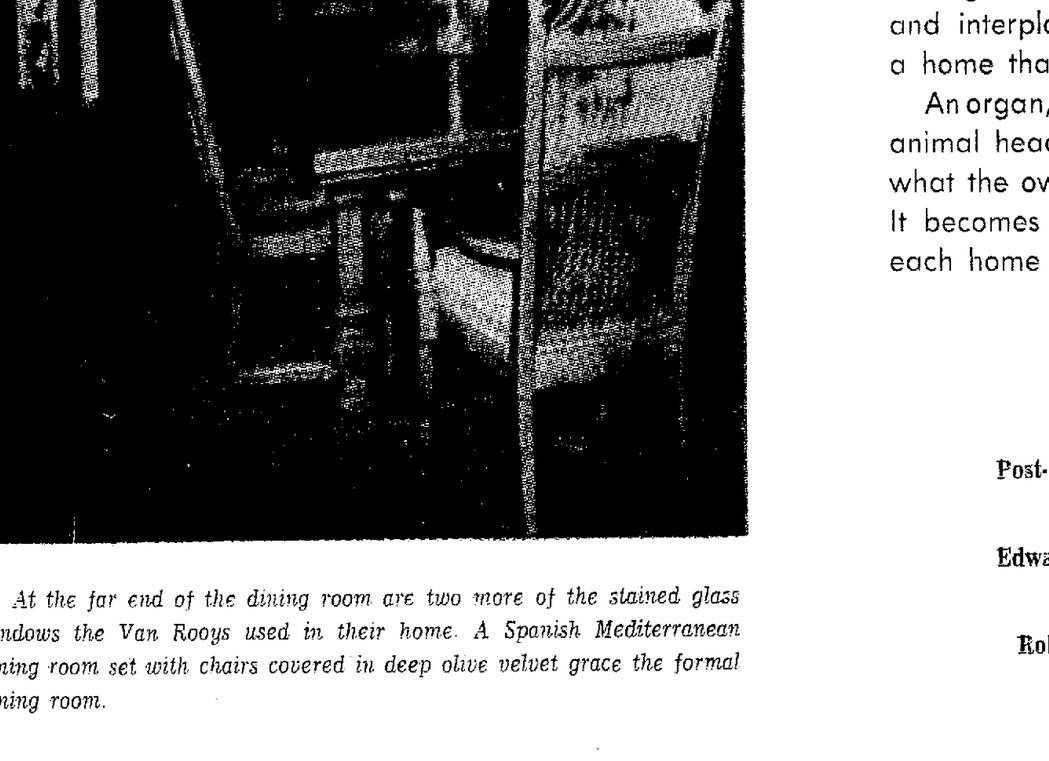
Perhaps it will be the entry with its circular stairway that will intrigue the tourgoer most of all. Beautifully executed, it has a metal railing that curves gently along the stairs and comes nearly full circle at the end of the hall. The window near the top of the stairs repeats the arch used extensively throughout the Mielke home.

Spanish Mediterranean is the theme of the Donald Van Rooy home at 1225 N. Briarcliff Drive in Colony Oaks. For more than 20 years,

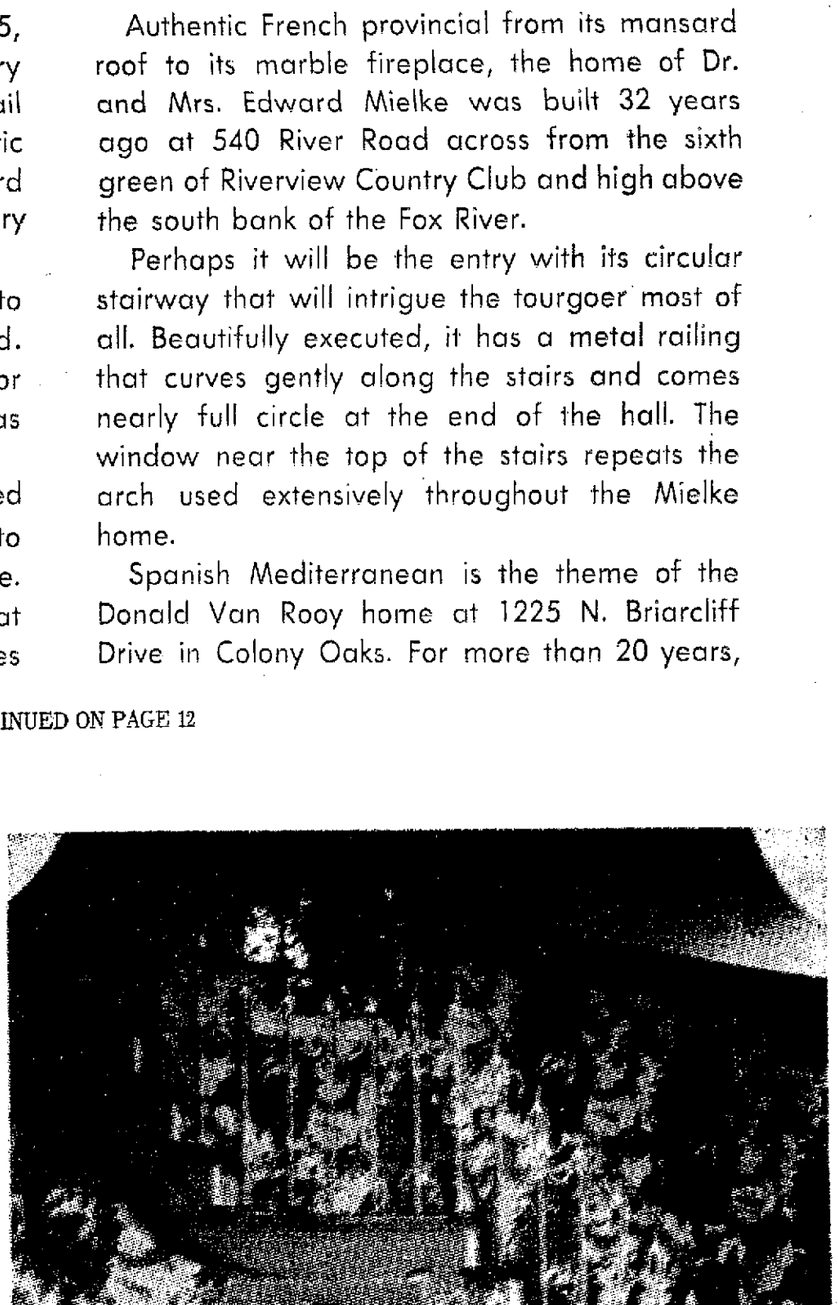
CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

At the far end of the dining room are two more of the stained glass windows the Van Rooys used in their home. A Spanish Mediterranean dining room set with chairs covered in deep olive velvet grace the formal dining room.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.
and
Robert V. Baeten



Large windows in the dining area at the Martin Downs home at left overlook the patio, the Fox River and a neighboring farm. The dining room set is contemporary in keeping with the home's theme. The entrance to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke, at right, features a circular stairway. The arch design that is used extensively in the house is repeated in the stairway and door windows. A lovely old chair covered in a rich rose colored fabric adds a bright accent to the area.



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Religion, Psychiatry Compatible

'Symbol of Spirit's Grace,' Chapel At State Hospital to be Dedicated

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — When All Faiths Chapel at Winnebago State Hospital is dedicated Oct. 12, it will become an "outer visible sign of an inner spiritual grace," its chaplains believe.

These words of the Apostle Paul are the warm, full life blood of the chaplaincy service, far more meaningful to the ministry which goes on in the state hospital from day to day, than the "visible' $300,000 structure for worship which will seat 150 patients at a single service, the clergymen feel.

No Answer

The Rev. Andrew Nelson is the Catholic chaplain and the Rev. Dayton Van Deusen, a Lutheran, serves all Protestants.

When the two were asked whether psychiatry and religion are compatible in the treatment of mentally ill, Father Nelson replied, "I wish I could answer that, but I can't.

"But is it really important?" he asked. 'I go where I'm needed and I can't possibly identify how effective I am. It's the most frustrating thing in the world,' he said.

"You can't stand back and see how much of the fence you've painted,' he said softly. "True, there are people you can reach here whom you cannot reach anywhere else. It is tough to find the time to spend in individual counseling, which I love and feel is most helpful. In the one-to-one relationship, often we can kindle hope, give encouragement where needed, effectively communicate.

Slow Process

"I still feel that you can't snap your spiritual finger before a person who pretty much feels that he or she is in this place because God turned his back, and in an instant behold a stalwart believer. Renewing faith, or even learning about it for the first time, is a slow process," he continued. "I wish I could say that we have this kind of time, but we do not."

Some of this slack is taken up in small group meetings, integrating ideas with other members of the staff, working with pastors on the outside — who must take over when the patient reutrns to his home. The chaplains are an important part of the total treatment picture, according to the administration, and also provide training during the summer of ministers, some still in seminary and theological school, many already ordained.

Pastor Van Deusen believes that psychology and religion are entirely compatible.

"I see my work rather largely and essentially as an effective way of helping people where they hurt most, where their greatest needs are," he explained. "They are here so we can help them find where the hurt is.

"Mental illness happens in the human relationship — that's where it hurts. They didn't get this way alone and they can't make the journey back alone,' Pastor Van Deusen said.

Speak From Knowledge

"What we are dealing with are their emotions and their relationships with other people. They either feel too much, or not at all. They feel in a distorted way; they do not function or relate well," he said.

"Individual counseling beings the best results. It is slow work and seldom comes in a flash or blinding light,' he continued. "It is quite false that religion drove anyone crazy. The mental illness compels him to talk about what is familiar, if it is religion — that will be it. He is speaking about what is on his mind.

"Somehow we must find the key to turn on a person's inner strength,' he confided. "This will make them well again.'

Altogether it seems to be a quiet strength and reassurance, devoid of judging or theological philosophy, that these men contribute to the total atmosphere of the hospital. They routinely hold their services, visit the sick and prepare the drying — but they relish the at-the-front, person-to-person challenge most.

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MILWAUKEE

Glacier National Park Moves Grizzly Bears

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — In an effort to keep both bears and people, and keep them separated, Glacier National Park officials are moving bears to areas where there are fewer people.

Supt. William J. Briggle said the first move was made on a 250-pound grizzly spotted near hiking trails in the Two Medicine drainage. The bear was caught in a noninjuring snare in late August, was tranquilized then moved on a stretcher to an isolated area of the two-million acre park.

Two college coeds were killed in the summer of 1967 by grizzlies in separate incidents. No significant confrontations have been reported since.

Gronouski Dean Of LBJ School

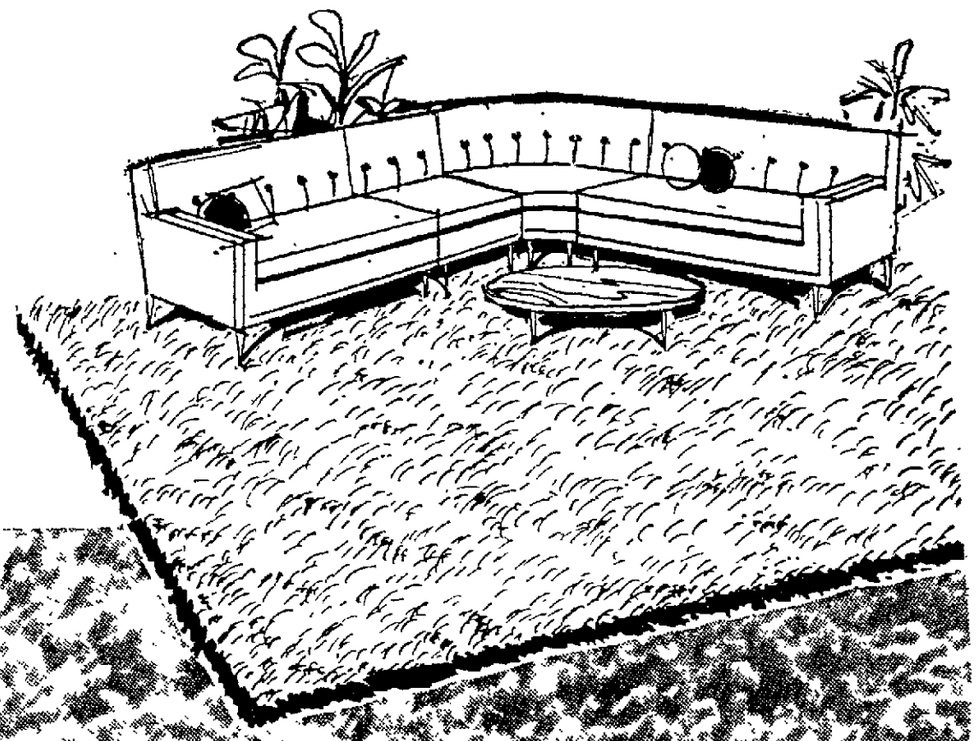
DALAS (AP) — John A. Gronouski, postmaster general and later ambassador to Poland under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been named dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin.

The school is part of the library complex named for the ex-president. It is scheduled to open in the fall of 1970.

Gronouski is from Wisconsin.

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First Showing!



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NEW SHAG CARPETS

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Carefree Bigelow Nylon Shag
$7.88 SQ. YD.
A dramatic nylon tumble twist . . . shaggy, deep piled and textury . . . that fits in well with the casual look so much in demand today. Available in three exciting styles.
• Neptune • Gold • Marigold • Red • Avocado • Ripe Olive • Golden Moss • Pueblo Gold

Long Wearing Polyester Shag
$8.88 SQ. YD.
A luxury shag! An outstanding addition to the style trend that's rising in popularity. This long-napped, very dense carpet has a pile that's deep . . . feels rich, soft and bouncy underfoot.
• Cobalt Blue • Avocado Tones • Antique Gold Tones • Pueblo Gold Tones • Rhine Wine Tones

Bigelow's Luxurious Nylon Shag
$9.88 SQ. YD.
An opulent carpet with a flurry of slender-long-napped yarns . . . and a shimmer and shadow effect. A fine buy for "Young Marrieds" and for everyone who wants great style at an attractive price.
• Malibu White • Lime • Mariner • Sunset Red • Rose Petal • Avocado • Amber • Golden Olive • Laguna Sands

Plush and Shag — A New Look in Carpet
$11.88 SQ. YD.
The cloud-soft, buoyant, has a deep luxury feel . . . plus all the long-wearing, easy-care features of nylon. An entirely new look in carpet that brings shag and plush together.
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Newlyweds Honored at Receptions

Hanson-Janusheske

Honeymooning in Nebraska are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Janusheske, who were married in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev Michael Hoffman at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Geraldine Marie Hanson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, 915 W. Hawes Ave Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Janusheske, Sparta.

Miss Charlotte Woehler attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Bucknell and Miss Dorla Hanson.

Best man for his brother was David Janusheske. Dennis Janusheske and John Fiane served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Northup and Clyde Hanson.

The new Mrs. Janusheske is employed by Kay's Restaurant. Her husband is with the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will reside at Hortonville.



Mrs. Thomas Janusheske



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. David W. Rausch

Roy-Rausch

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Carol Roy became the bride of David W. Rausch in an 11 a.m. ceremony performed by the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dominic Roy, 521 E. Main St Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Wilma Rausch, 210 Amanda St., Kaukauna, and Frank Rausch, 1003 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Joseph Vander Loop, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marisa Roy and Miss Ruth Van Zeeland

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was James Rausch. Groomsmen were James Walsh and Michael Walsh. Guests were seated by Joseph Vander Loop and Arlyn Neels.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Rausch is employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna. A graduate of Oshkosh State University. Mr. Rausch is employed by Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton.

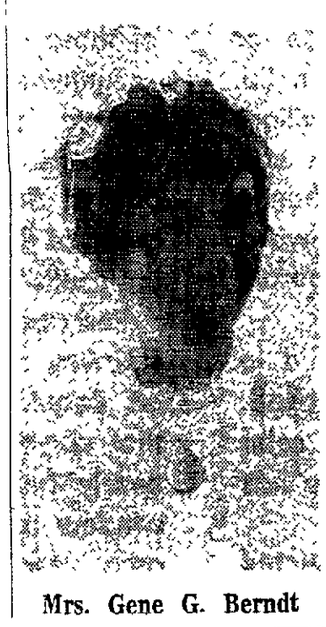
After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Strozewski-Berndt

NEENAH — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Kathleen Alice Strozewski and Gene G. Berndt. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strozewski, 809 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, 117 N. Fourth Ave., Winneconne.

Miss Deborah Strozewski, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Shepard and Miss Ruth Ann Berndt were bridesmaids. Miss Darby Drews served as junior bridesmaid.



Mrs. Gene G. Berndt

Gerald Marks, Oshkosh a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Dean Mathison and Thomas Shepard were groomsmen. Harold Strozewski was junior attendant. William Kietz and Bruce Krueger served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple.

The new Mrs. Berndt was graduated from the Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is employed by Dr. Zelano Zimmerman as a medical assistant. Her husband attended Oshkosh Technical School and is employed by Outdoor Power Equipment, Division, J. I. Case Co., Winneconne.

After a wedding trip through the western United States, the couple will reside at Neenah.

Asman-Bennett

NEENAH — Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church were Miss Sherry F. Asman and Douglas E. Bennett Jr. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. George Stiekes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Asman, 806 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Bennett, 4611 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Miss Cathy Eisold, Caledonia, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Asman was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man for his cousin was Philip Bennett, Berkley, Mich. James Bennett was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Asman and Wayne Viegut.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Lamers' Tea Room, Little Chute.

The new Mrs. Bennett received her associate of arts degree in marketing from Oshkosh Technical Institute. Her husband is with Family Publications Service, Appleton.

The couple will honeymoon in Milwaukee.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Douglas E. Bennett Jr.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. James Joseph Karls

Koutnik-Karls

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Teresa Mae Koutnik and James Joseph Karls. Officiating, was the Rev. Michael Drexler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koutnik, route 1, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karls, route 3, Chilton.

Mrs. Richard Van Elzen, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Mary Karls and Miss Barbara Nett were bridesmaids. Miniature bride was Miss Catherine Van Elzen.

Best man was William Koutnik, a brother of the bride. Donald Franzen and Dennis Schmitz, were groomsmen. Miniature bridegroom was Kevin Schneider. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Karls and Robert Koutnik.

The couple greeted guests at New Eagles Hall, Chilton, before a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin.

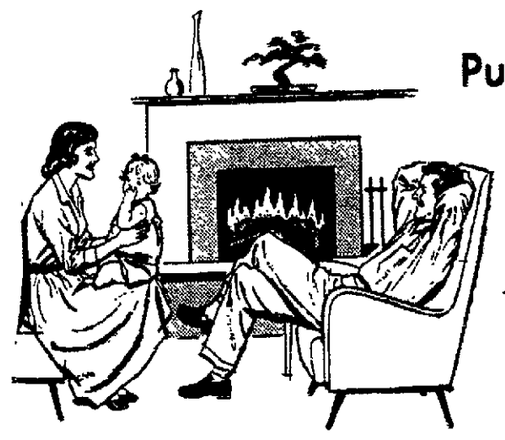
The new Mrs. Karls is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband, who was graduated from Fond du Lac Technical Institute, is employed in the office at Kiekhaefer Mercury, Fond du Lac.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at Fond du Lac.

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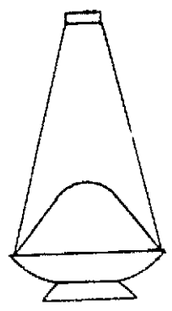


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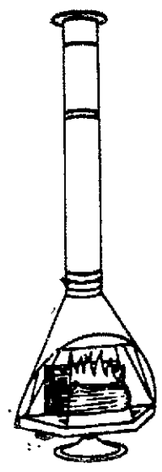
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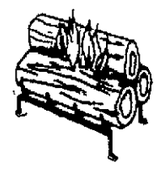
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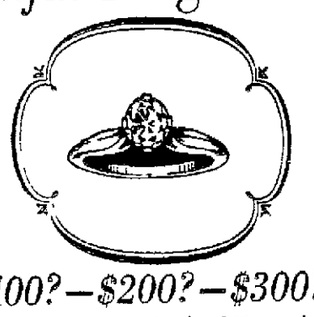
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Jack Boughton, Fur Designer Par Excellence, Pays Tribute to Women

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THIENSVILLE — Way back in 1926, E. C. Boughton "didn't know a mink from a muskrat." But five calf skins were destined to make him one of the nation's leading fur retailers and his son, John, the designer of some of the most exciting fur fashions worn by women today.

A chemist at the time. E. C. Boughton took the skins at the suggestion of a friend to a local furrier and later presented his girlfriend with the results: a wonderfully soft and supple jacket that was the envy of every woman in town.

As requests for copies burgeoned, Mr. Boughton launched his own business as buyer, designer and retailer, paving the way for his son to exercise his imagination and skill in a field that has changed radically over the years.

"For a long time, all you had to do was cut two holes for the arms . . .Mink coats were just gunny sacks. In fact, not until the Forties did fur come into its own as a medium for designers," reminisced the senior Mr. Boughton Thursday afternoon, shortly before his son unveiled his latest collection to the press and buyers at Willowbrook, a lovely complex of shops and salons owned by the family.

There through three elegantly decorated rooms, models provided the proof that fur fashions have indeed come a long way as they glided about in coats, capes, vests and pantsuits equalling and surpassing in their beauty and originality all of the magic fur has ever offered women.

"We're trying to do something a little special," explained John Boughton, who joined his father's business 11 years ago and premiered his first collection in July, 1966. "This is a time when by legislation and popular decree, everything and everyone has acquired a s a m e n e s s, an equality, which in itself is good. But the result will be that in the future, the true individual will be someone vastly different, vastly unique . . . Those will be the people who will want something a bit special, something unusual in fashions."

Convinced that the time is coming when "great fashion creativity can exist outside of the big fashion centers, such as Rome, Paris and New York," John Boughton has chosen Thiensville as home base with offices abroad, serving as outlets for his trend setting furs.

"The important thing today and tomorrow is what you are doing. Where you are is secondary," he remar k e d And at the moment, he is a firm believer that what is being done in fashion is in the spirit of good taste and updated gentility.

"Things have gone so far that they can't be more wild, more nude or more short, I think good manners and fine taste are finally returning," the designer commented as he analyzed why fur f a s h i o n s have taken the limelight this season.

"At the same time, there is less conservatism than in the past . . . What was once regarded as avant garde is now accepted,' he continued. "And from a thinking point of view, there aren't any old women a n y m o r e. They're slender, they're adventurous, they're young at heart."

It all adds up to a coup for the fur designer, as far as John Boughten is concerned. "Today, we're able to utilize creativity as never before . . . The whole animal world is the furrier's oyster . . . Bless women for making fur fashions so exciting!"



From the Jungle to the Ranch in one fell swoop comes this mink coat dyed a brilliant red and trimmed with monkey fur creating an eyelash effect. "For the woman who can rise above her id," says Mr. Boughton.



A Very Special coat in white calf trimmed in yak gets the closeup treatment at right. Because white calf skins are so rare, the coat is truly one in a million.



Causing a Lot of Yak was Boughton's poncho in the fluffy gold and white fur.



Grey, Soft Beige and Dark brown are the colors of mink that are combined in this traffic stopping coat with its chevron motif.



The Three Rooms comprising the show areas of Jack Boughton's salon were packed Thursday, when the designer unveiled his latest collection before more than 100 women. Above, in the second of the elegantly decorated rooms, Mr. Boughton himself presented to an attentive audience an unusual fox coat on the diagonal trimmed in leather and metal clasps.



To be Swathed in fur, the dream of every woman, came true for one of the models T h u r s d a y afternoon at the unveiling of Jack Boughton's collection.

POST-CRESCENT PHOTOS BY ROBERT V. BAETEN

Would Y o u believe hamster? In his search for "something a little special." Jack Boughton selected hamster for the miniskirt and stole at left. Worn over a gold jumpsuit, the duo is modeled on the lovely grounds of Willowbrook.

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NAPOLEON DO'S FROM PARIS

This year France is celebrating its bicentennial of Napoleon Bonaparte. The fascinating thing is that this look has reached all over the world and now is gaining popularity in the western world. Here what's going on . . .

Napoleon is literally going to everybody's head. The coif is absolutely fascinating with short-short hair, parted off center, and brushed forward into bangs. The face is framed with zig-zaggy hair lengths, and left longer at the sides. The back is cut jagged to just cover the latest high fashion Napoleonic collar.

Part of this wonderful mood is having the latest Paris styles right here at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON. The styles are from wacky to elegant and in our creative hands they can be made into fabulous evening coiffures. Come in to 225 E. College Ave., but first call 734-0707 for your appointment.

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Couples Exchange Marriage Vows



Mrs. John W. Wilharms

Miss Catherine Mary Toonen became the bride of John William Wilharms in a 1 p.m. ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Michael Hoffman at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Martin Toonen, 1509 N. Clark St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester John Wilharms, route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. William Bruehl, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Wilharms and Miss Christine Lambie.

William Bruehl performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Gloede and John Toonen. Guests were seated by Wayne Wilharms and Jerome Toonen Jr.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Wilharms is employed as a clerk with Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is with Van Handel Sand and Gravel Co.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Etka-Selig

Wedding promises were repeated in a 7:15 p.m. ceremony Friday by Miss Catherine Etka and Michael A. Selig. Officiating at the rite at Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the Rev. Joseph Kools.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Etka, 1901 S. Jackson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Selig, 1715 W. Franklin St.

Miss Karen Boelter attended as maid of honor. Miss Barb Etka and Miss Betty Etka were bridesmaids.

John Mann was best man. Mark and Thomas Selig were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Bruce Peterson and Jerry Moede.

The couple greeted guests at the Twin City Bowl, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Selig is employed at Sentry Foods. Her husband is with Xavier High School.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Thomas R. Ostrander

Fissel-Ostrander

OSHKOSH — Miss Jessica Louise Fissel and Thomas Reed Ostrander repeated wedding promises in a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday at Christ Chapel. The Rev. Thomas Golden officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Fissel, Sunnyview, Winnebago. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reed P. Ostrander, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Patricia Roets, Hartford, attended as maid of honor. Miss Marla Wesner was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Judd Knaup, East Lansing, Mich. Timothy O. Ward was groomsman. Christopher Fissel, Jack Ostrander and Robert Messer shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pioneer Inn.

The new Mrs. Ostrander and her husband attend Oshkosh State University. They will reside at Oshkosh.

Reiland-Romenesko

MACKVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Catherine Rose Reiland and Harlen Romenesko in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church. The Rev. Nickolas L. Gross officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Reiland, route 2, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenesko, Green Bay.

Miss Constance Lynn Reiland, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Reiland and Miss Barbara Jean Reiland.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Ivo Romenesko, Hortonville. Groomsmen were Darrell Romenesko and William Hofacker Jr. Robert Murphy and



Baumann Photo

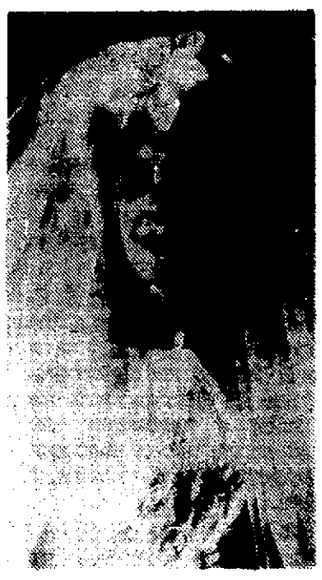
Mrs. Harlan Romenesko

Vernon Romenesko seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Romenesko is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Romenesko Roofing and Siding.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Terry Noack

BLACK CREEK — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Nancy Schmoll and Terry Noack in a 2 p.m. ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Arden Wood at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schmoll, South Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Noack, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. Steve Kominowski, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Schmoll, Mrs. Allen Holewinski, Mrs. Darvin Thomas and Mrs. Noran Nehring.

Michael Morgan, Green Bay, a cousin of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Bill Ward, Allen Holewinski, Darvin Thomas and Steve Kominowski served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Dallas Maass and Noran Nehring.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The new Mrs. Noack is employed by Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Osborn Cheese Factory, Seymour.

The couple will reside at Black Creek.

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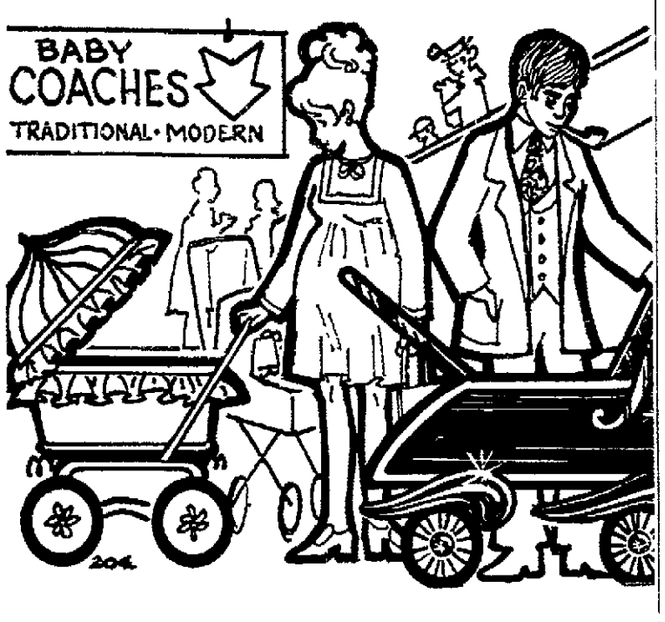
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Choose Wisely When Buying That Layette

Many mothers go on spending sprees in the first flush of early pregnancy enthusiasm. They buy everything they think their baby is likely to need, from bassinette and stroller to all the other supposed essentials of the nursery. Understandably, you want your baby to have the very best. And among other things, you are likely to buy the biggest, fanciest, two-tone, tail-finned wider-on-the-inside, 3,000 hp. baby carriage, complete with power steering and TV antenna.

But, aside from what might give your baby high status, vis-a-vis all the other new babies you meet as you wheel him down the street, you should give thought to things that, because of inexperience, may not have occurred to you. Is the carriage collapsible? Can you use the basket portion separately in your car, on the beach or on a picnic? Does the undercarriage fit into the trunk of a car? Is the carriage easy to wheel down your supermarket's aisles, into elevators, or through apartment doors? Does it take up half your apartment? Can it be converted into a stroller? Will your baby carriage have to last for a second or third baby, or will you have no further use for it after your baby has outgrown it?

Considering the use your baby is likely to get out of the things you buy — furniture, sterilizer or clothes — can save you lots of money and inconvenience. Badly chosen purchases can cause you endless frustration and needless expense. For example, baby sleepers that zip up in front may seem very practical at first glance. But you'll find that the closure is going to dig into your baby's throat more often than not. It's best to get sleepers with snaps or buttons. Or, if you are broke, buy a basket for your baby's first few weeks and then decide whether you'll buy a "youth bed" with removable sides, or a crib that you'll later have to discard when your child is ready for bed.

There are an awful lot of people out there waiting to separate you from your hard-earned cash. Don't let them "sell" you. Decide for yourself and ask questions; be cautious, buy wisely. In many instances, when baby products don't need to last long, the less expensive ones are best. On the other hand, only the most durable, and probably the most expensive bottles, closures and nipples are the best buys. They'll keep your baby from swallowing a lot of air, and they won't break or become distorted in the sterilizer.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o this newspaper.

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Evergreen — Ever Fashion From Our Young Designer Collection by Anne Fogarty

Greens become more and more abundant for fall . . . from darkest evergreen to palest moss green . . . for day and evening. Here we have two wool double knits from Anne Fogarty's collection. Right: Evergreen jacket costume, fully lined, gold button detailing, 8-16, **$130.** Left: Flared silhouette classic in evergreen with multi-colored midriff, 8-14, **$75.** "Trafalgar", Town & Country's alligator print calfskin shoe, sizes 5½-10, AAA-B widths, **$20.**

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Your Problems

Couple Harassed by Mail, Phone Calls

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I lost a child at birth. My husband and I are not young anymore and we wanted that baby more than anything in the world. We were depressed for months and we know it will be a long time before we are back to normal.

It has been nearly a year and we are still receiving phone calls and letters addressed to "You Lucky Parents" and "Happy Mother of a New Baby." People are trying to sell us everything from photographs taken at 30 day intervals, to diaper service and education insurance.

Yesterday I had a splitting headache. The phone woke me up. A woman's voice, (sickeningly sweet) asked, "How's the new baby?" Before I could speak, she launched into her sales pitch. I interrupted her in a blunt, matter of fact way. I told her she had no right to invade the privacy of our home and added, "We lost our baby and I am sick of these calls." She virtually screamed in my ear, "Don't get so huffy. How in the hell was I supposed to know?"

Surely, Ann, someone should be able to check and learn whether or not there is a baby in the house. Or am I wrong? — Tulsa

Dear T.: Checking would be time consuming and expensive, but well worth the investment, in my opinion. Unfortunately, most firms wouldn't spend the money.

The woman who replied to you in such a boorish manner should have been reported to the company for whom she



Landers

works. I hope you got the name and did so.

DEAR ANN: I'll come straight to the point and hope you will, too. Is it in good taste for girls between the ages of 8 and 10 years of age to wear jewelry, and lace hose, use lipstick, eye makeup and red nail polish?

We are five mothers who have daughters in this age group and have been told by other mothers that we are total squares, completely out of touch and very old-fashioned. Are we? — Bend, Ore.

Dear Bend: In my opinion simple jewelry is perfectly fine for little girls — and eight to ten year olds are little girls. On the other hand, eye makeup, lipstick and red nail polish are in poor taste and should not be permitted.

I think textured hose look very sweet on little girls but I hope you mean textured hose and not net stockings which were once the trademark of streetwalkers and loose women.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My babysitter is a nice high school girl. I've made it clear that when she works for me she must not have visitors.

This morning our six-year-old daughter told me Rita had a girl friend here last night and that Rita had made her promise not to tell Mommy. I'm glad my daughter told me but in turn, I had to promise her that I wouldn't say anything to Rita.

Now what do I do? I want Rita to know that she must not entertain guests in my absence but I don't want to doublecross my child. — C. M.

Dear C. M.: It is very important that you not betray your daughter's confidence. Say nothing to Rita. Tell your child that if Rita has company again she must not promise to keep her secret, and that she must then tell you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. All members with birthdays in July, August and September will be honored at a special table. A special program and cards are planned.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, 225 E. McKinley St., A program, The Written Word, will be given by Mrs Ray Batley.

Appleton Junior Womans Club will meet at 7:45 p.m Tuesday at the Columbus Club.

H.C. Prange Co.



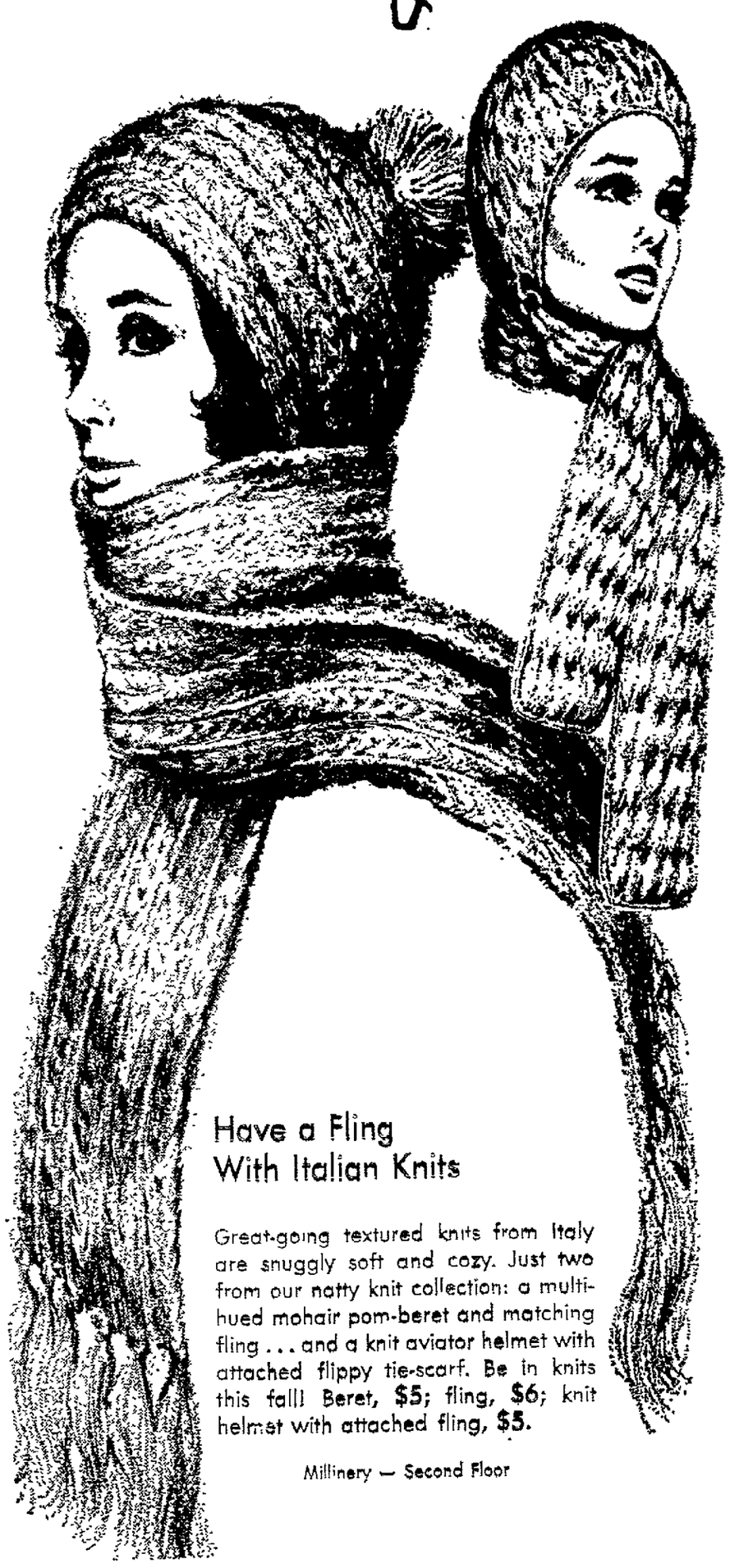
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Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Adventurous Coed Finds Challenge in Peru

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The son of a jungle witch doctor offered her advice, Indians living nearly three miles above sea level envied her mode of transportation and some sophisticated city folk took her for a beggar. But wherever Carla Melchert rode in the multifaceted country of Peru, she found people to be cordial, warm and friendly.

Seated beside examples of Peruvian arts and crafts purchased this summer on her first trip abroad, the University of Illinois junior recalled how her wheelchair helped break down one barrier after another beginning with her own fear of communicating in Spanish.

Enthusiasm vs. Fear

Carla fell in love with the language years ago in Warm Springs, Ga., where at the age of nine she first heard Spanish spoken by another little girl with infantile paralysis. Then while in high school her fascination turned to determination to master and someday teach the language. That's why Carla eagerly accepted the invitation to accompany a girl friend on a seven-week tour of Peru.

Once on the airplane, however, Carla became "petrified" at the thought of using a foreign language. "I just didn't know if I could manage it," she recalled. "The turning point came when we arrived in Lima and the men couldn't find the brake for my chair. I knew where it was, but I thought, what if I make a mistake in Spanish? At that point, I realized it didn't matter. I was bound to make a few mistakes. Now that I'm home, I find myself using a Spanish word here and there because I can't think of the English."

Shedding her inhibitions about abandoning English smoothed the way for making friendships with Peruvians, who imagine most Americans are too busy to learn another language, according to Carla. But she stressed that whatever negative impressions they have of Americans, Peruvians the length and breadth of their country extended a warm welcome in the Latin tradition mixed with a bit of awe at the achievements of their neighbors to the north.

Honored at Restaurant

Recalling an incident that occurred in a Lima restaurant at the time of the moon landing, Carla told how the manager approached her to ask if she was an American. "Then he said, 'Your brothers are walking on the moon' and told me the meal was free in their honor."

On several other occasions, while in the big city where her host family resided, Carla was given special treatment, but this time by citizens who mistook her for a mendicant.

"Most beggars in Lima solicit from wheelchairs," she explained. "So once in a while when I was out alone, passers-by gave me money. I think when I returned it, they thought I felt insulted because it was too little until I explained who I was. Actually between them and the beggars who wanted to know where I got my chair, I had a pretty good conversation piece!"

Admiration was the reaction of the predominately Indian community of La Roia perched in the cold mountain air 14,000 feet above sea level. The mining town comprised of the jumble of homes so typical in Peru, also housed a convent inhabited by three American nuns, friends of Carla's companion.

The two young women scaled the mountain walls by train to find oxygen masks at their disposal to counteract the high altitude and a superstitious populace that still indulges in animal sacrifices while embracing Catholicism. Carla soon adjusted to a diet of fruits and vegetables imported from the jungle and a minimum of meat.

"Up there people live without things that they don't think about," she remarked. "Their habit of chewing cocaine often numbs them; but they were very cordial to us, calling us "little sisters" and asking us questions about the Beatles, Frank Sinatra and life in California. Most of the kids thought I was riding a groovy new kind of bicycle," Carla added, laughing as she recalled the days she spent in a world totally removed from the experiences she had known until them.

Witch Doctor's Cure

Later while touring the steamy jungle with the father of her family in Lima, Carla was greeted with a straw hat and fan to combat the intense heat.

"We spent a few days getting used to the climate and the insects. You know, there are three kinds of mosquitoes in the jungle and you just can't escape from them. Now that I'm home I don't even notice the insects!" she exclaimed.

Cooling off consisted of sitting in the water at the river's edge. "But we always threw a banana in the water first just to make sure there weren't any pyrranhea around," Carla added.

Electric eels would have been fitting companions for the young American if the sympathetic son of a witch doctor had had his way. Quoting his father's cure for infantile paralysis, he advised her to take a bath in hot ashes and the squiggly creatures.

Although Carla didn't take his advice, she proved to be more adventurous than most while in the jungle. "Before I left for Peru, I made a rule that I would eat whatever was placed before me without first asking what it was," she explained. "That way I learned to like spider stew and raw fish, which is really quite good with lemon, the way the Peruvians prepare it."

Reflecting on her adventures in Peru, Carla commented, "Oh, I guess I got tangled up here and there, but it was worth it. After all, people live to try things. And now I feel a lot more at ease. Before I left, I felt inadequate about becoming a Spanish teacher, but now I don't have any worries."



Happily Laden With beautiful mementoes of a summer in Peru, Carla Melchert reminisces about her adventures abroad. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Notes

A potluck supper, introduction of the faculty and entertainment by the Valley Aires barbershoppers will comprise the McKinley School PTA's first meeting of the season at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Recovery, Inc., of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more imformation may call 4-4016 or 6-3785 in the evening.

Little Chute PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Chute public school gym. Featured speakers will be Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools, and Donald Bangert, principal, who will discuss changes in the school curriculum.

KIMBERLY — Golden Agers Club Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Village Hall club room. A film, "The Way of a Ship," will be shown. All members are urged to bring the Total box bottoms and Wonder flour labels as this is the last chance to redeem them.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Paper fashions will be presented by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Wedding Promises Said in Late Summer Rites



Pachman Photo

Mrs. Kurt L. Ludke

Sweet-Ludke

GREEN BAY — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lawrence Ludke. The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. Harold Hinrichs.

The bride, the former Miss Susan Lynn Sweet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sweet, 1743 N. Gillett St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ludke, Green Bay.

Mrs. Michael Sweet, Woodlake, Minn., attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Kasten and Miss Kathy Audas.

Performing the duties of best man was Larry Kasten. Jeff Gerstner and David Gruel were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Michael Sweet and Daniel Bader.

The couple greeted guests at Holy Martrys Church Hall.

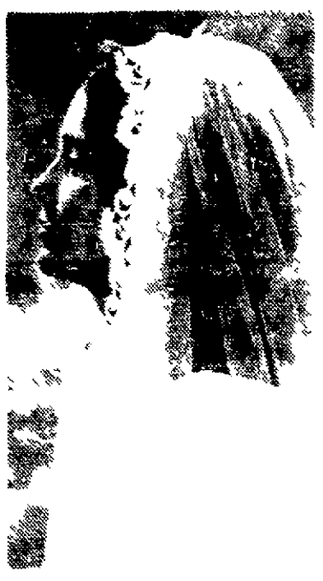
The new Mrs. Ludke is employed at Twin City Clinic, Neenah. Her husband attends Stevens Point State University.

The couple will reside at route 1, Larsen.

Pitsch-Malueg

Honeymooning on the East Coast are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malueg. The couple exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Richard Verhasselt at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Pitsch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pitsch, 417 N. Mason St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Malueg, 519 Richmond St.



Larsen Photo

Mrs. Robert Malueg

Miss Wendy Wothe, Fond du Lac, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Pitsch, Miss Pat Klarkowski and Miss JoAnn Biederwolf.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Richard Malueg. Groomsmen were Richard Brock, John Notebaart and Wayne Malueg. Guests were seated by John Pitsch and Mike Pitsch.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The new Mrs. Malueg is employed by Food King Super Market. Her husband is with Consolidated Papers Inc.

Yingling-Newhouse

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Linda Mary Yingling became the bride of Thomas B. Newhouse in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. John Schuh officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerome Yingling, 524 S. Richard St., and the late Mr. Yingling. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Newhouse, 332 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

Miss Jan Patterson, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Miss Debbie Stadler, Mrs. Michael Hietpas and Miss Karen Yingling served as bridesmaids.

Wesley Vander Velden performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were John Spierings, Michael Hietpas and Thomas Yingling. Guests were seated by Gary Yingling and Victor De Groot.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Newhouse is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

The couple will reside at Combined Locks.

Mereness-Vanden Heuvel

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara L. Mereness and John T. Vanden Heuvel in a 1 p.m. ceremony performed Friday by the Rev. David Barrett at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mereness, 318 W. Seventh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vanden Heuvel, 321 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Diane Mereness attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mr. Thomas Nettekoven, Mrs. Kay Corbeille, Miss Linda Vanden Heuvel, Miss Judy Schad and Miss Darlene Knorr. Miss Merri Mereness served as junior bridal aide.

Best man was Robert Dollevoet. Groomsmen were Thomas Nettekoven, Robert Corbeille, William Paalman, Daniel Speering and Gary Vanden Heuvel. Robert Mereness served as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Russell Mereness and John Mereness.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Vanden Heuvel was employed by Gustman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Sales Inc. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

The couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Garrow-Crowe

Miss Sandra Garrow and Michael Crowe exchanged nuptial vows in 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Offciating was the Rev. John Bergstadt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garrow, 1521 N. Morrison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crowe, 1018 W. Lawrence St.

Mrs. Diane Eggert, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Karen Garrow, Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman and Miss Bonnie Loughran were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aide was Miss Naomi Garrow.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Timothy Crowe. Garry Zimmerman, Kenneth Hoffman and Dick Hanson were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Steven Garrow. Guests were seated by William Garrow and Jeffrey Binning.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Crowe is employed at Marc's Big Boy. Her husband is with Tradehome Shoes.

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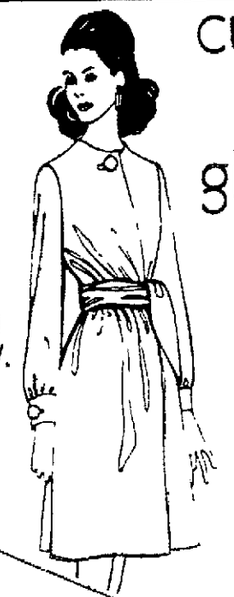
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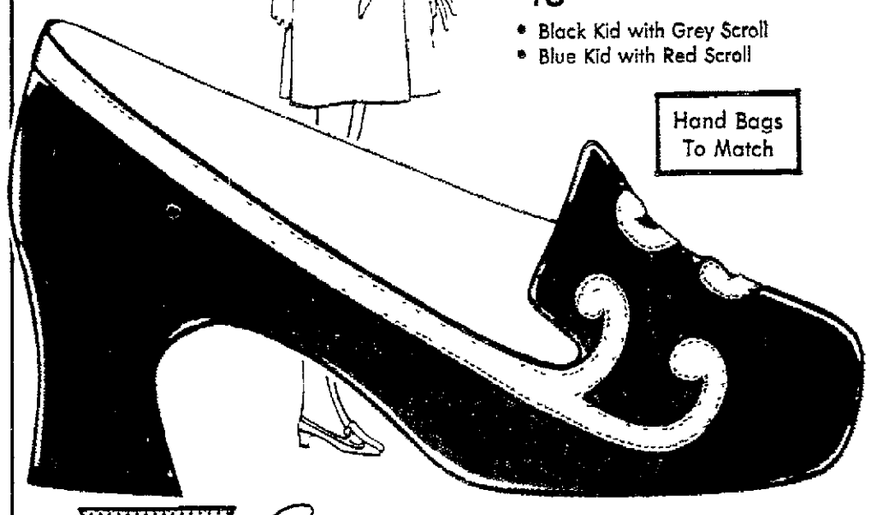
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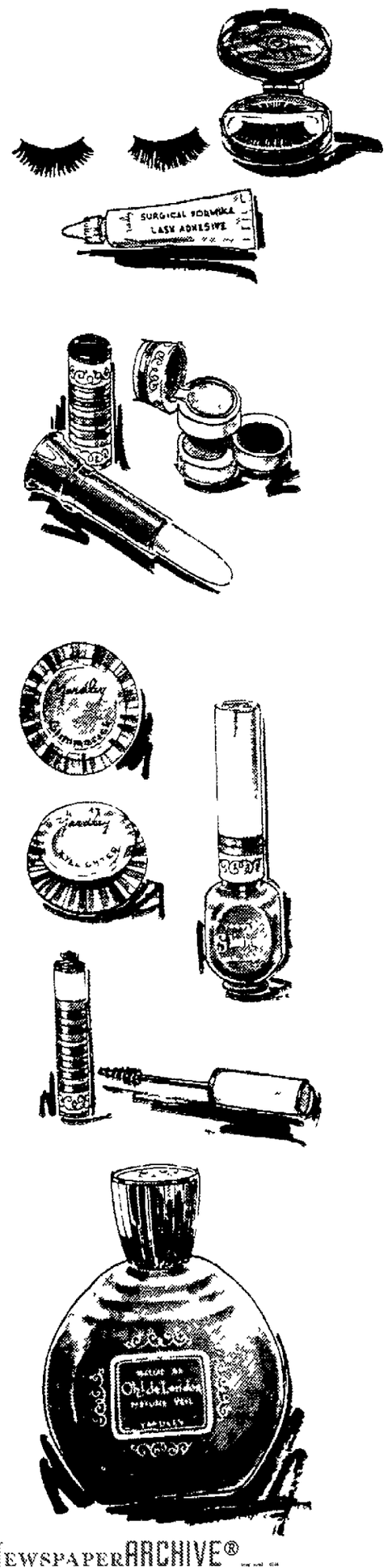
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What Are the Real Reasons for Divorce?

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — "What are the real reasons for divorce?" was the question put to four Genesee County circuit judges and the county Friend of the Court, Robert W. Standal.

They feel they know, but not from the grounds listed in divorce petitions.

"The real reasons never come out in a courtroom," said Judge Stewart A. Newblatt, who thinks the present divorce laws are "awful." "The courts are really bad places to find out."

Here are some of the real reasons as seen by these officials:

The excitement of a new love interest.

The monotony of looking after a family that grew too fast or was started when the parents were very young.

Money, when it's spent faster than it's earned.

Estrangements that sometimes come when a wife goes to work, meets new people and finds new interests.

The problems arising when husband and wife have different social or educational backgrounds.

Prosperity, which leads some men to feel there will be no strain in taking new mates while making support payments for the children of their first marriages.

For Family Courts

Judge Newblatt would like to see divorce cases decided in family courts where all of a family's troubles could be dealt with at once.

Now divorces are decided like lawsuits, he said. "I only know what the lawyers allow me to know, and that's no good in a divorce case," he said.

A new love interest often leads to a petition for divorce, Judge Anthony J. Mansour said. Without a new heartthrob, many persons never would begin divorce proceedings, he feels.

Some men start looking for new companions because of the ones they have at home, Standal said. When a man goes home night after night and finds his wife looking like the wrath of God, the women he sees at work begin looking better and better to him.

At the same time, those men often interest the women who went to work to escape the monotonous world of diapers. Judge Newblatt said when many wives reach the age of 25 or 26, and realize that they are still attractive to men, they want to escape.

Other women go to work outside their homes because they need the money. Maybe there's just one too many "easy installment payments" for a husband's paycheck to cover.

Understanding Stops

Husband and wife begin seeing each other less frequently, and trouble begins as closeness and understanding disappear, Judge Elza H. Papp said.

She said another problem is caused by the wife who decides that the money she earns is hers and doesn't belong in the family coffer. That weekly check may turn out to be smaller than it looks if the woman decides to get a divorce and support herself.

Standal said a woman's standard of living inevitably goes down after a divorce. Before being divorced, a woman may complain that her husband squanders his paycheck. Afterward, she finds he wasn't squandering all of the money, but by that time, she may have lost her rights to any part of it. The courts rarely grant alimony to a woman who is able to support herself and has no children.

If she can't support herself because of her health, or because she has never worked, she will probably get alimony.

If she has custody of children, child-support payments will help with the expenses, but such payments are never enough to pay for everything, Judge Papp said.

Drinking Complaints

Complaints of drinking and nonsupport are listed frequently in the petitions heard by Judge John W. Baker.

He also has noticed that problems arise when the partners come from differing social or educational backgrounds.

For example, one case he heard was that of a teacher whose husband was a truck driver. She wanted to associate with other college graduates, but he didn't fit in with her friends, and he felt inadequate.

Such mismatches occur frequently when the girl becomes pregnant and gets married because someone tells her she has to. She would not get such advice from Judge Baker.

"I don't feel that merely because someone made one unfortunate mistake she needs to make two," he said.

He feels that the primary cause of divorce is the basic selfishness of the people involved. He said most of the hazard of divorce occurs among people 21 to 25 who have been married two or three years.

New Love Interest

Judge Papp said when people have been married 25 or 30 years, their reasons for beginning divorce proceedings are usually a new love interest or an old drinking problem.

Prosperity and the divorce rate seem to rise and fall together.

"Some people just can't stand prosperity," Judge Mansour said. People have more money to spend, women can be free of home responsibility and working wives have opportunities to meet more men, he said.

Judge Baker said that during prosperity people overspend, and frequently move from community to community following job opportunities, which mean that they leave stabilizing influences behind.

As it is, says Standal, most couples take that "for better or for worse" clause in the marriage contract seriously. If they didn't, the divorce rate would be much higher.

"It is impossible in my opinion for two people to live together and not create legal grounds for divorce . . . not good grounds, but grounds," Judge Newblatt concluded.

Meeting Notes

Officers will be elected and final plans made for the Appleton Fire Fighters' Auxiliary style show, 'Stitch-a-Style,' at the group's 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at No. 4 Fire Station. Hostess will be Mrs. Donald Dexter and Mrs. James DeWall. The style show will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Darboy Club.

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the cottage of Mrs. Edwin Sasnowski. Plans for the Valley Fair sale will be made.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae new to the area are invited to attend a potluck dinner and general meeting planned by Fox Valley alumnae for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hansen, 740 Chestnut St., Neenah. Mrs. Hansen will be assisted by Mrs. A. John Hidde.

The Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Julie Ann Fabric Store. "How to Handle the New Fabrics" will be discussed by the store manager. All graduate home economists in the area are invited to attend.

United Presbyterian Women of Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for a fellowship coffee. Members and guests are invited. A nursery will be provided.

DARBOY — St. Anne's Altar Society will honor sisters teaching at Holy Angels School with a food shower at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school hall. Illustrated talks will be presented by Frances Renn and Evelyn Zuleger, Ever Alert 4-H Club members who participated in a 4-H exchange program to Gettysburg, Pa. Entertainment will be provided by the sisters.

The faculty will be introduced at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of St. Pius X Home-School Association in the school hall.

The fifth in the current series of mother's classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Supplies for the Baby."

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oren Wormwood, 1825 E. Glendale Ave. Members have been asked to note meetings will be on Wednesdays instead of Mondays this year.

Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Sgt. Ronald Soper of the Appleton Police Department will discuss and show a film on harmful drugs.

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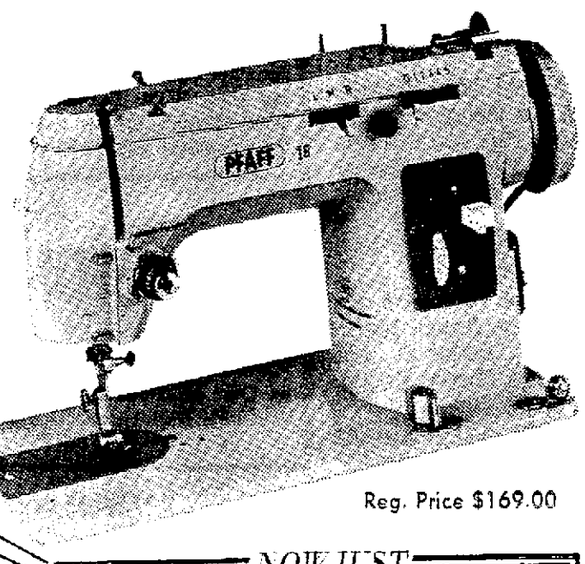
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Wedding Bells Chime for Summer Brides

Mitchell-Fiebig

OSHKOSH — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m wedding Saturday of Miss Kristine D. Mitchell and Kurt S. Fiebig. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. I. Harold Kuester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 1656 Delaware St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fiebig, 1231 Oak St.

Miss Victoria Zernzach attended as maid of honor Miss Joan Mies was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Steven Fuhs. Jack Schoblasky was groomsman Guests were seated by Claire O'Neill and Merrill Davis.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Club.

The new Mrs. Fiebig is employed by the Social Security office Her husband is with Wisconsin Public Service.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.



La Buwi Photo

Mrs. Kurt S. Fiebig

Mueller-Stover

SEYMOUR — Miss Rebecca Lynn Mueler became the bride of Phillip V. Stover in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Assembly of God Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. James Pulham.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mueller, route 2, West De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stover, route 1, Seymour.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Ruth Mueller, to attend as maid of honor. Miss Joyce Stover and Mrs. Gerald Vander Zanden were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Paul Stover. Mike Lemmenes and Gerald Vander Zanden were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jerome and Jerrold Rusch.

The new Mrs. Stover was employed at Freeman Paper Co., Green Bay. Her husband is serving with the Army.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside at Karlsruhe, Germany.



Fraser Photo

Mrs. Phillip V. Stover

Klemmer-Nelson

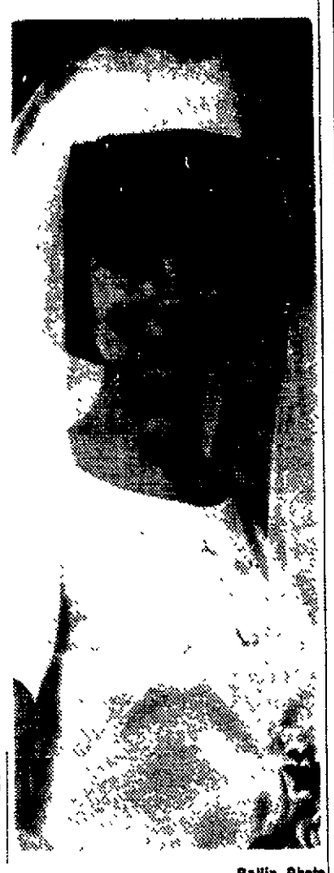
OSHKOSH — Miss Kay Ellen Klemmer and Michael Arthur Nelson exchanged wedding promises in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Officiating at the rite was Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Klemmer, 1721 Ontario St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson, 440 Bowen St.

Mrs. Sophie Petri, grandmother of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Judith Pelky was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Belford Forseth. Michael James Miller was groomsman.

Mr. Nelson is employed at Neenah Foundry. They will reside at Oshkosh.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. David W. Weidemann

Wohlt-Weidemann

OSHKOSH — Miss Marcia Lynne Wohlt and David W. Weidemann repeated wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Rapp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wohlt, 1801 Ohio St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widemann, Columbus.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Neitzel Jr., to attend as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Krause, Mrs. Terry Lewis and Miss Karen Weidemann were bridesmaids. Miss Geraldine Warner acted as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Roger Weidemann, Columbus. William Zautke, Gerald Hanrahan and Robert Koch were groomsmen — ring bearer was David Neitzel. Sharing ushering duties were Mrs. Richard Wohlt, James Hahnke, Gerald Hanrahan and Robert Koch.

The couple greeted guests at Legion on the Lake.

The new Mrs. Weidemann is employed as an account clerk in the Winnebago County Clerk's office. Her husband received his masters degree from Oshkosh State University (OSU) and is employed as assistant director of admissions and assistant track coach at OSU.

After a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Hoerning-Stoeger

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Ann T. Hoerning and Paul W. Stoeger exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Lee J. Kahrs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoerning, 1528 N. Racine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoeger, 408 E. Spring St.

Miss Julia Bunnell attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Danke and Miss Pat Bushman.

Performing the duties of best man was Ronald Smith. Michael Danke and Roger Hoerning served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Charles Hoerning and Ray Smith.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Moose Lodge.

Mr. Stoeger is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co.

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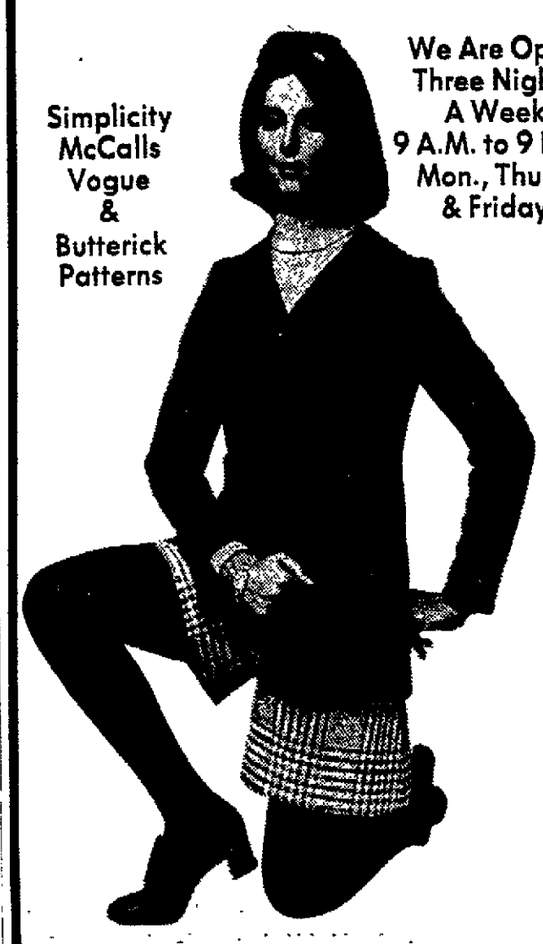
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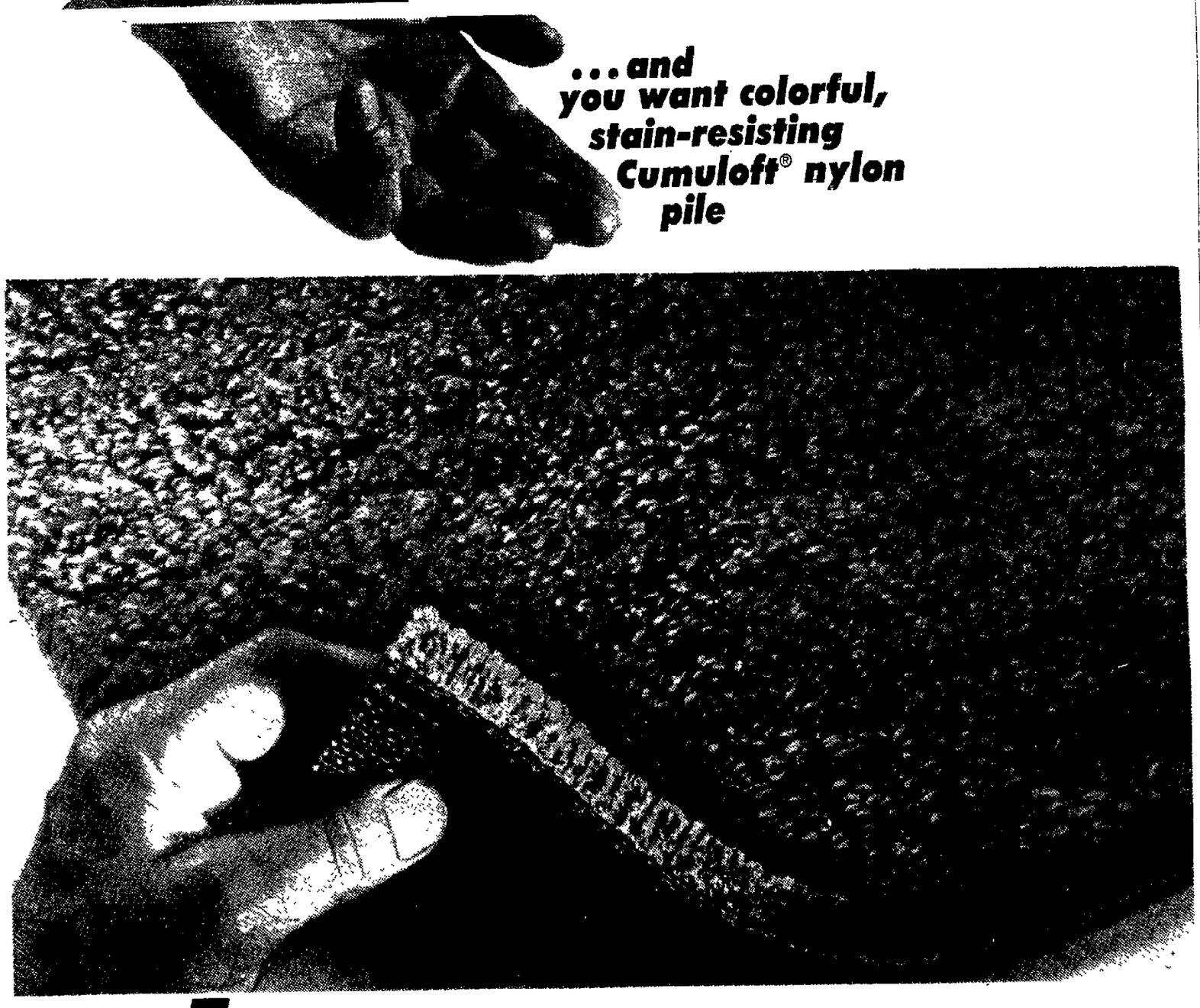
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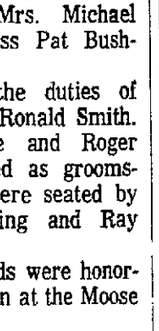
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Woman Mayor Takes Riots Personally

BY DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "I almost feel personally about the riots," said the lady mayor of Hartford. "It's as though you've had a family quarrel. You're ashamed when you go to visit another town."

Antonina Phyllis Uccello, unmarried, fortyish daughter of a Sicilian-born shoemaker, a woman successful in the man's world of politics and Republican leader of a government run by Democrats, was recalling her reaction to looting and firebombing that ravaged Hartford's North End last week.

Some of her friends thought she looked angry when she went on television the night of Sept. 2 to denounce the violence. This disturbed her.

"I wouldn't have called it anger," said Ann Uccello, remembering how she had rushed into the studio after a hurried return from a Maine vacation — remembering also, in the same breath, that her hair was somewhat mussed and she was wearing "a wild print dress and no heels."

"It was righteous indignation and horror," she said. "There was a quality of vengeance about the riot . . . telephone booths uprooted and smashed down . . . a library burned—a library where children had gone to special summer programs."

The riot began, by most accounts, because of a buildup of resentment among Puerto Ricans over what they considered to be repressive police tactics over a period of time. The opening incident was an attack by Puerto Rican youths on a fire station in the North End. The riot quickly spread into the nearby Negro community and continued for more than 30 hours. About 70 businesses were damaged or looted, 500 arrests were made, and four persons were wounded by gunfire.

Some black and Puerto Rican leaders perceived Miss Uccello's reaction as an expression of White Establishment outrage at behavior of minority groups — and as an attempt to recoup any political mileage she may have lost to Deputy Mayor George B. Kinsella, one of her opponents in the upcoming mayoral election. Kinsella directed riot control operations until the mayor got back from vacation the next day.

But Miss Uccello says it was more the reaction of a decent, constructive citizen appalled by the destructiveness of "hoodlums" who had victimized their own neighbors.

The mayor went on to call for help from the suburbs in providing decent housing for residents of Hartford's crowded slums. "If the city does not survive, neither will the suburbs," she said.

She conceded that some innocent people suffered as a result of police action. She saw some of this at first hand when she went to investigate reports that state police had, for no compelling reason, laid down two barrages of tear gas at a North End housing project.

The petite brunette went from door to door through the pungent hallways of Stowe Village, offering to reocate all families which found their apartments uninhabitable.

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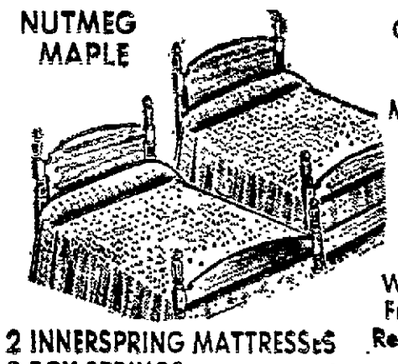
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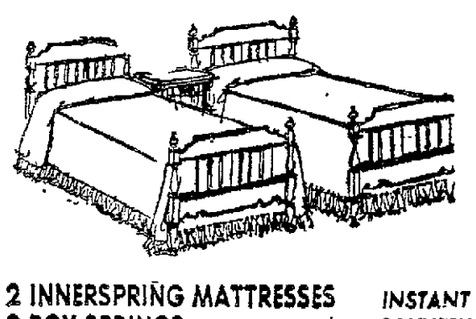
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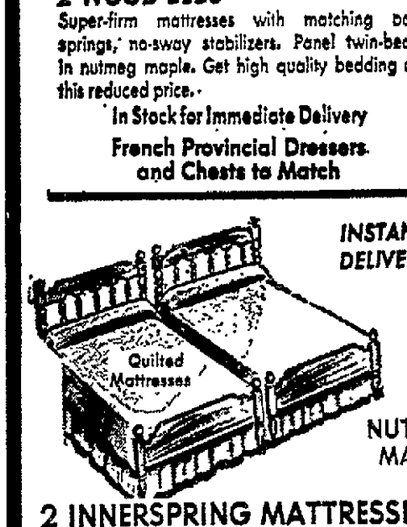
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Inside the Capitol

Sales Tax Issue Still Boiling

BY JOHN and TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — The prospect of another Republican sales tax bill confronting the 1969 legislature this fall has left Democrats laughing throughout the statehouse.

They can see miles of political yardage being rung up for their candidates in 1970 by GOP debate of a second sales tax bill in less than two months.

The introduction of a 3 per cent sales tax levy on virtually all retail sales in the state, as proposed by 11 GOP lawmakers — including a majority of the powerful Joint Committee on Finance — startled a statehouse still shaking from the impact of the 4 per cent sales tax measure put into effect Sept 1 as a part of Wisconsin's tardy budget-tax package.

But unlike the 4 per cent measure which exempts most food purchases and prescription drugs, the new proposal wipes out those exemptions and offers a tax refund or credit instead

The new bill's author bluntly state that the pressure of "irked" taxpayers, incensed at the 4 per cent sales tax, caused the new proposal

When reminded that former GOP gubernatorial aspirant Philip G Kuehn found that a credit refund scheme was a politically unsaleable item to taxpayers, Sen Walter G Hollander, R-Rosendale, replied that taxpayers would like it in April when they received the tax deduction

Which might be a way of saying that nothing could be as unpopular as the 4 per cent measure written into law this session.

The talk of astronaut James Lovell, who calls Milwaukee home, receiving the GOP nomination to oppose formidable Democratic Sen. William Proxmire next year generally overlooked a salient point.

Lovell is scheduled to command the Apollo 13 mission set for next March, and to walk across the surface of the moon.

The Republican state convention is set for May — not long after the scheduled splash-down date.

A returning space hero — one of the few men to have touched the moon — could make a strong opponent for Proxmire, especially with a campaign based on Proxmire's bid to cut back space program and moon shot spending.

State welfare officials and lawmakers are looking over a choice property in Shawano County for possible purchase.

It's the Alexian Brothers monastary, which has been offered to the state for use as an institution for $750,000.

With the 250 acres of surrounding forest, beautiful river frontage, a natural swimming pool and waterfall, it is worth up to $3½ million, according to the proposal.

The facility could be easily converted into a 100 bed institution, according to the proposals that the state purchase it for the Department of Health and Social Services.

A tacit admission of the University of Wisconsin that relations with the legislature could be improved a bit came recently when Harvey Breuscher appeared to testify before an assembly committee.

Breuscher, now head of the UW New Services, was a widely respected state capitol newsman for a half dozen years before taking his post with the UW administration. Widely popular with lawmakers in both parties, Breuscher has a good feel for politics that UW Pres. Fred H. Harrington apparently would like to put to use with additional lobbying duties.

Watch for former GOP assembly power and recently resigned state insurance commission Robert Haase to appear in the statehouse on behalf of his new employers as well.

Haase has accepted a post in the UW's business school, but will probably carry out lobbying chores with Breuscher in a team approach to improving the UW's position in the capitol.

Harrington, meanwhile, has apparently turned thumbs down on several suggestions of other UW campuses that they employ at least part time lobbyists.

The decision is a readily understood one. When the going gets tough in the legislature — such as consideration of the UW budget — the last thing the man in command of such a sprawling system would want would be several lobbyists working in conflict rather than concert.

And it is a fact of life that when the legislature awards one part of the UW with a desired program, and the accompanying funding, it often means that there is that much less money in the till for the rest of the UW system.

State Democrats are coming **to the conclusion that the voiced aspirations of state Sen. Fred Risser of Madison for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor are real.**

They have talked long and hard with Risser about them, and have come away convinced. And they have noted that the man who heads the senate's tiny minority is starting to speak around the state.

That worries them, for Risser comes from Dane County.

And if Patrick J. Lucey or David Carley win the party's nomination for governor, that would mean that both men to run for election on a joint slate would come from the same county. Party leaders would like a geographical spread.

"We just can't talk Fred out of it," says one top Democratic leader.

For the first time, the governor and lieutenant governor of Wisconsin will be elected as a team — like the national tickets — in the 1970 elections.

The conservative reply to the left-leaning Daily Cardinal, Madison campus student newspaper, has appeared for University of Wisconsin students.

And the first issue is an impressively-professional 16 page issue chock full of advertising.

The paper was formed by a group of students, mainly conservatives, who were disturbed by what they considered the radical content of the current Cardinal, a campus institution that dates back to the last century.

Started as a weekly, they hope to make the free paper a daily during the second semester. It is totally supported by advertising revenues.

Its editors promise to keep their opinions to the editorial page, and to cover the campus as straight news. But their feelings about the work of late of their competitor are made clear in advertisements for new staff members in the first issue.

"Frustrated with propaganda that passes for news writing? Then lend your talents to a newspaper that wants responsible student journalists!" the appeal reads.

Friends say that Mrs. Ellen Proxmire, wife of the state's senior U.S. senator, is considering expanding her professional sideline into a nation-wide business.

With a few other Washington ladies, she runs an advisory firm that will take over wedding planning and put on a complete wedding for young lovers, if harried parents are willing to pay the bill.

They've been swamped with work since they opened their doors in the nation's capital.

Now the firm has become such a success that the women are thinking of marketing franchises for the company in every major city of the land.

Clerks cleaning files in the office of Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman recently stumbled on an out-dated document that would make many taxpayers long for the days of old.

It was a copy of the state's operating budget for the 1927-28 biennium.

Total state expenditures for general operations — which excludes highways and conservation work — were about $65.3 million four decades ago.

For the coming biennium they will total almost $1.6 billion.

That's an increase of about 25 times during the intervening years.

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Money Always Works Against This Writer

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The new exact change system that recently went into effect on New York City buses emphasizes anew the erratic behavior of any money that happens to be in my possession.

Under the present setup, riders must have either 20 cents in change or a subway token to put in the coin box. The driver no longer makes change.

This poses a problem for me, because all I ever seem to have is quarters.

No matter how many dollar bills I break during the day for coffee, newspapers, gum or mints, when the showdown comes nothing shows up but 25-cent pieces and pennies. Judging by the contents of my purse, the U S Mint has never produced anything else.

But I know better Some of my best friends have nickels and dimes. Sometimes I get them too, and tuck them away with loving care, happy in the knowledge that I can come to terms with any vending machine But when the moment of truth arrives, or when I have a confrontation with a pay telephone, those lesser coins I have so carefully hoarded have by some alchemy turned into the omnipresent quarters.

I'm not extolling the virtues of mmmoney as opposed to quarters, but any number of the latter won't extract a cup of coffee from a machine that prefers a diet of dimes.

While too little wealth brings problems, so at times does too much wealth Take that gadget that turns a dollar bill into all sorts of useful coins if you can manage to get George Washington's picture in just the right spot and push the plunger with the proper flair. When I chance upon one of these money-changing wonders I'm sure to have no bill smaller than a five on hand.

I've become resigned to the fact that money and I will never achieve a compatible relationship.

If I set out on a shopping trip with bulging bankroll, not one item strikes my fancy. But if I just happen to be in a store when I'm a likely candidate for a bank loan I'm sure to run across something irresistible.

Oh well, I've always got all those quarters—unless I happen to need one for the washing machine.

Telephone Usage Clinic Planned

A "Good Telephone Usage" clinic will be conducted from 2 to 4:30 p m Sept. 17 at the Wisconsin Telephone building, 221 W Washington St, by Miss Genevieve Mortell, business service counselor for the Appleton area.

Reservations should be made Monday, and may be made by telephone There is no charge for the clinic.

The program will consist of a movie which demonstrates telephone habits and how they can be corrected, a talk on proper telephone techniques, and discussion aimed at providing the answers to any questions or solving any problems pertaining to telephone service.

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THE PENNEY STORY

Mrs. Penney's answer to her husband

By ROBERTA NASH

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"Once after a very inspiring meeting with store managers, I said to Mrs. Penney, 'You know, I am not yet satisfied that I have ever been able to tell the real story of this company. Why?'

"Mrs. Penney turned to me. 'Because you cannot define the soul,' she answered."



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45"	4.99	4.44	$10	8.44	$14	11.88	—	—
54"	5.99	5.44	$11	8.44	$15	12.88	$22	18.88
63"	5.99	5.44	$11	8.44	$15	12.88	$22	18.88
84"	6.99	5.88	$13	11.88	$18	16.88	$27	24.88
90"	7.99	6.88	$14	11.88	$19	16.88	$28	24.88

TIQUE — In stock or rush ordered

Size	50" wide		75" wide		100" wide		125" wide		150" wide	
	Reg.	Now	Reg	Now	Reg	Now	Reg	Now	Reg	Now
36"	6.99	5.88								
45"	6.99	5.88	$14	12.88	$18	16.88	$23	20.88		
54"	7.99	6.88	$15	12.88	$19	16.88	$25	21.88	$29	25.88
63"	7.99	6.88	$15	12.88	$19	16.88	$25	21.88	$29	25.88
72"	8.49	7.44	$16	14.88	$21	18.88				
84"	8.99	7.44	$17	14.88	$22	18.88	$28	24.88	$33	29.44
90"	8.99	7.44	$17	14.88	$22	18.88	$28	24.88	$33	29.44
93"	10.00	8.44	$18	16.88	$23	20.88	$29	25.88	$34	29.44
99"	11.00	8.44	$19	16.88	$24	20.88	$30	25.88	$35	29.44

JEWEL TEX — In stock or rush ordered

Size	50"		75" wide		100" wide		125" wide		150"	
	Reg	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg	Now	Reg.	Now
36"	$10	8.44								
45"	$10	8.44	18.49	16.88	$24	20.88	31.49	27.88		
54"	$11	8.44	19.49	16.88	$25	21.88	33.49	29.44	$38	33.44
63"	$11	8.44	19.49	16.88	$25	21.88	33.49	29.44	$38	33.44
72"	$11	9.88	20.49	16.88	$27	24.88				
84"	$12	9.88	21.49	18.88	$28	24.88	36.49	29.44	$42	35.44
90"			21.49	18.88	$28	24.88	36.49	29.44	$42	35.44

DOWNTOWN APPLETON — IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER — FOX POINT PLAZA NEENAH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Auxiliary to Spotlight Showcase Homes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Van Rooy has been interested in this period of furniture which has only recently gained great popularity in the United States It was a trip to Acapulco two years ago that heightened her interest and resulted in this new home that is Spanish inside and out

At the front entrance are great, dark doors highlighted with hammered metal trim Wrought iron railings mark the inner walls of the living room and dining room just off the center hall. At one end of the house is the master bedroom and at the other is a sunken family room and two bedrooms leading from an upper balcony

Beautiful stained glass windows, which Mr and Mrs Van Rooy obtained from old St Elizabeth Hospital, have been incorporated into their home. As the light filters through the one at the end of the entrance hall, patterns are formed on the organ just beneath it.

The two-year old residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fischer, 3616 Lexington Drive, also in Colony Oaks. is decorated with French provincial furnishings Open planning in the living room and dining room give this home a spacious feeling The kitchen with its bright, floral wallpaper on walls and ceiling has beautiful cabinets in keeping with the theme

The family spends much of their free time in the family room which encompasses most of the lower level. Here, in a room spiced with bright colors, a corner fireplace and a panoramic view, the tourgoer may want to pause for a few moments to take in all there is to see Mr Fischer's collection of stuffed animal heads and fish has played an important role in the room's decor.

If antique, early American and colonial furnishings are of particular interest to any of those who follow the tour trail, they will find the home of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Kisslinger, 1747 N. Racine St., especially delightful. Six years old but steeped in tradition, this home houses beautiful old pieces tastefully combined with reproductions. Needlepoint covers many of the chairs that have been carefully refinished. Beamed ceilings, pegged floors, a center hall with an open stair, generous rooms and a field stone fireplace add to the total effect.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs, the last on the tour, sits at the end of Greengrove Road on the north east side of Appleton. Redwood and lanon stone were combined on the outside of the appealing contemporary structure. Built in 1953, the house originally was composed of a living room-dining room combination, an unusual kitchen, a den and two bedrooms. Later, the owners added a lovely family room with large windows that look down over the banks of the Fox River. Above the family room and accessible only by an unusual open stairway is a large master bedroom.

A large stone fireplace dominates one wall of the living room area and Vermont slate was used as flooring in both the entrance and dining area.

Much thought was given to placing the home at just the right angle to enable the family to have the best possible view during both summer and winter. Two black spruce trees which today shade the patio were saved when the house positioned.

Tourgoers may begin at any of the homes. Tickets may be purchased from the desk at the hospital, at the hospital gift shop, from Mrs. Nathan Burstein and Mrs. Robert Spooner, co-chairmen, or from Mrs. Raymond LeVee and Mrs. Leroy Stohlman, ticket chairmen. Tickets also will be available at the door of each home the afternoon of the tour.



The Master Bedroom at the G. H. Kisslinger residence is traditional in flaovr. An old rocker covered with needlepoint, ruffle curtains, a marble-topped table at the foot of the bed, wallpaper and the accessories contribute to the atmosphere of the room



In One Corner of the Kisslinger living room is this unusual desk complemented by an old chair covered with a plush fabric. To the right of the desk is one of the two built-in bookcase units. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman)

Meeting Notes

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38, will meet at 7 45 p m Monday at the clubhouse The Auxiliary chorus will present a program

American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 30 p m Thursday at First English Lutheran Church Mrs Alice Schultz, extension home economist for Outagamie County, will discuss stretching the food dollar.

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at KP Hall A 6.30 p m potluck supper will precede the 7·45 p m meeting at which time all past chiefs will be honored Members have been asked to bring their own table service Serving on the committee will be Mrs Anton Rank and Mrs Ralph Schutz

Kaukauna Vocational Homemakers Club will meet at 6 30 p m Thursday at Kaukauna Vocational School Guest speaker will be Miss Krist De Bruin who will show slides and talk about her year in Africa A foreign foods potluck is planned and members have been asked to bring a favorite foreign dish and their own table service

KAUKAUNA — Friends Night will be observed by Odile Chapter No 184, Order of the Eastern Star, when they meet at 7 30 p m Tuesday. A program, Sound of Music, will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Durkee, Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell.

Fox Valley Squares invite area dancers to a Fall Round-Up dance at 8 30 p m Friday at Sabre Lanes. Rounds will be danced at 8:30 p m; squares at 9 p m. Bar-b-ques and coffee will be served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob VanderHyden, Mr. and Mrs Don Krueger and Mr. and Mrs Larry Cox

Members have been invited to bring new dancers to Sabre Lanes Tuesday for the first beginner's square dance session. Lessons will begin at 8 p.m.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p m Wednesday at Odd Fellow Hall Hostesses will be Mrs. William Damrow, Mrs. Otto Tilly and Miss Anna Brockman.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary general fall meeting will be at 8 p m. Monday in staff room A. Sister Mary Kathleen, administrator, will show slides of her summer trip to Europe.

A family picnic has been planned by the Knights of Columbus Council 607, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at Erb Park. There will be food and refreshments for all and rides and games for the children.

Miss America Of '68 to Talk

KENOSHA (AP)—Judi Ford, who relinquished her crown as Miss America at Atlantic City last weekend will address the convention of the Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation College of Women Sept 20 at a dunner in the Carthage College Center

Some 65 co-eds, representing 16 Wisconsin colleges and universities, will attend

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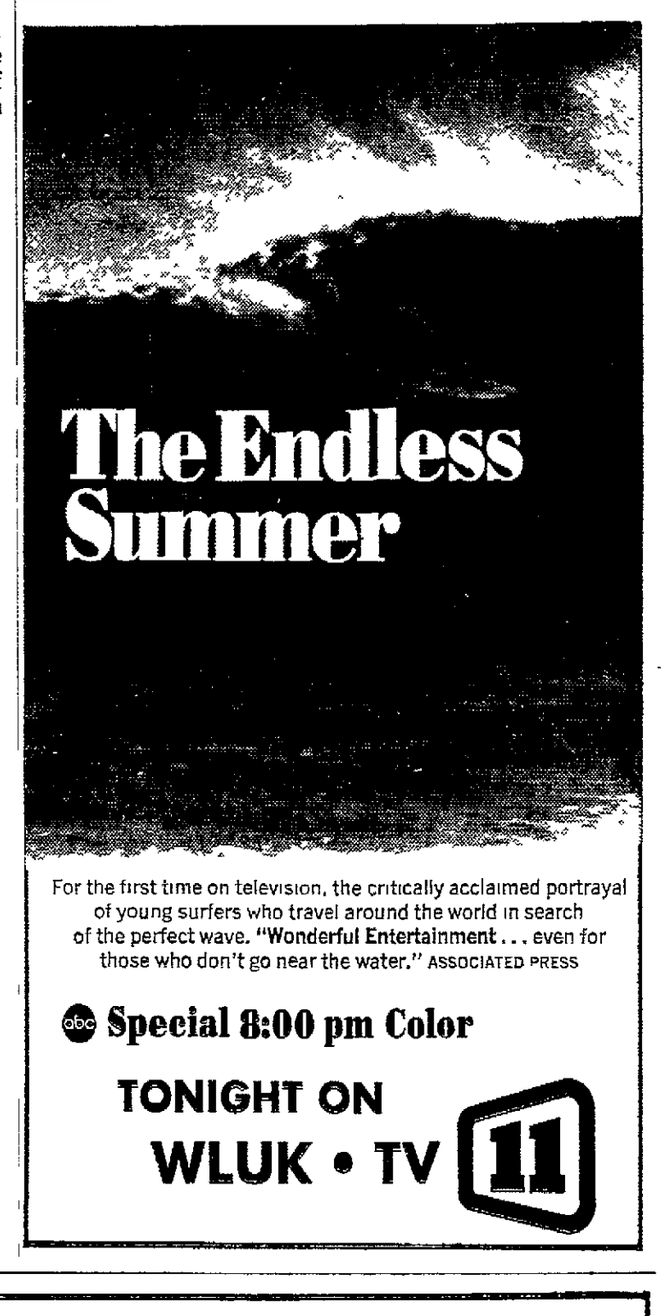
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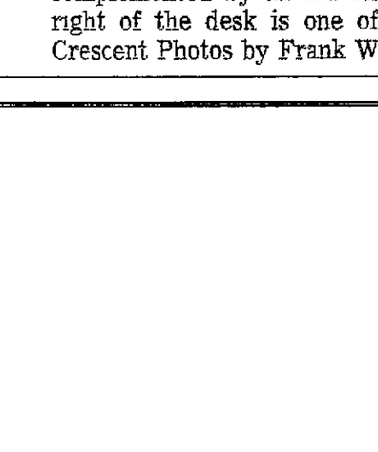
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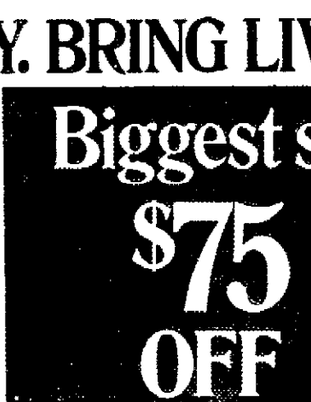
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Living Room Has Balcony Effect

BY ANDY LANG

The excellent first impression created by the long, attractive porch at the front of this split level is carried past the entrance door into the spacious foyer.

A brick-faced fireplace, set into a corner of the family room and surrounded by wood panel-Since the family room is at the rear of the house, the view from the front door stretches 26.'

S-10 STATISTTICS

Design S-10 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with a separate dinette, foyer, three bedrooms and two batkrooms, totaling 1930 square feet. There are 342 additional square feet on the lower level, not including the two-car garage. The over-all dimensions are 65' 6" by 34', including the garage.

ing, catches the eye immediately on stepping into the foyer.

Formal Area

To the left of the foyer is an equally interesting and even longer vista. It encompasses the raised living room, with decorative railings on both sides, and the in-line dining room. The two-step rise combines with the railings to produce a balcony effect.

The living room and dining room can be reserved for formal entertaining, since the dinette area of the kitchen is large enough to handle the daily eating requirements of the family, while the adjacent family room is ideally situated for informal activities. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the rear garden and terrace. Although at the back part of the house, the family room can be reached from the through any other room.

front door without passing

Master Bedroom

Six steps below the family room and a few steps from the two-car garage and full basement are a den, lavatory and laundry. The upper level has three bedrooms, excellent closet space and two bathrooms.

The master bedroom, facing the rear, has a large walk-in closet. Its private bath includes a dressing area and a tiled stall shower. The other bathroom is compartmentalized, with a full-wall, mirrored double vanity in one section, a bathtub and water closet. The two smaller bedrooms are at the front of the house and are entered directly from the bedroom hall which, in turn, is directly accesible from the front foyer.

Design S-10 is what is known as a side-to-side split level because the living area and bedroom wing, although at different levels, are located alongside each other rather than one behind the other. The exterior of this one features a covered portico with wrought iron arches, leading to a double entry door, small diamond-paned windows, scalloped gable, wood shingles and brick veneer. It has a pleasant, warm appearance.

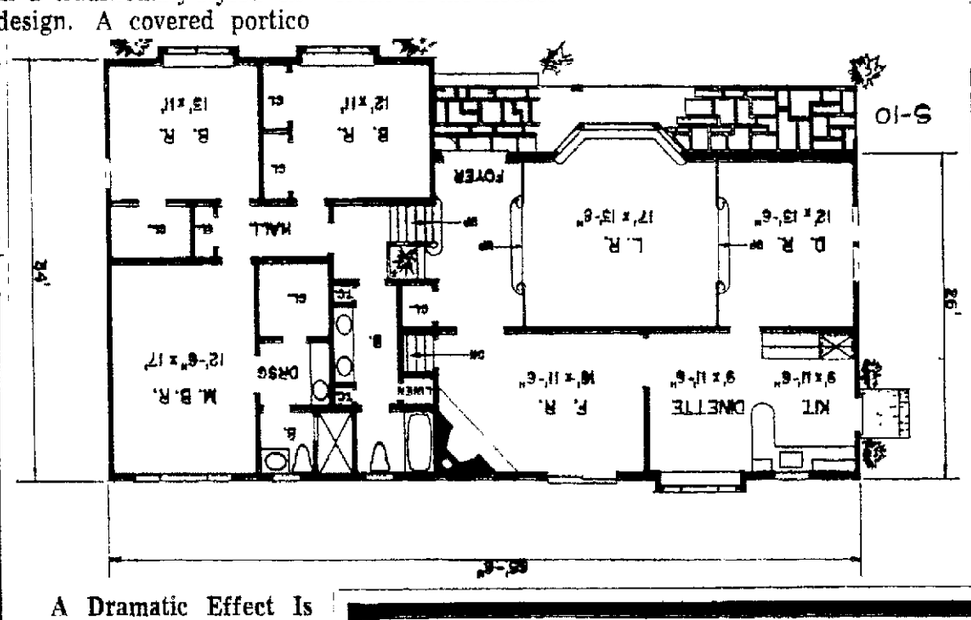
S-10's split level design is by architect William Chirgotis.



Wood Shingles, Diamond-Paned windows and a scalloped gable combine in a traditionally-styled exterior of this split-level design. A covered portico and wrought iron arches accent brick veneer at the front of the house.



A Corner Fireplace Adds a traditional touch to a family room visible from the foyer. At the right a stairway leads to a bedroom wing. A railing on the left provides a balcony effect for the raised living room.



A Dramatic Effect Is produced by a living room raised two steps above the dining room, family room and kitchen dinette. Decorative railings accent the floor level. Sleeping areas are effectively isolated in the upper level of the house.

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The House of the Week Design No. S-10
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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 14th, the 257th day of 1969. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died from gunshot wounds eight days after being attacked by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y Theodore Roosevelt becae the 26th President.

On this date—

In 1628, the second settlement in Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endicott.

In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France on a diplomatic mission to negotiate a treaty to end the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Moscow as a conqueror.

In 1847, the American commander in America's war with Mexico, Gen. Winfield Scott, occupied Mexico City

In 1940, the U S Congress passed the Selective Service Act.

In 1957, Gov Orval E Faubus of Arkansas flew to Newport, R I to confer with President Dwight D. Eisenhower about an explosive racial situation in Little Rock, Ark.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI opened the third session of a Vatican council with an appeal to Roman Catholic bishops to establish new measures of authority without limiting papal supremacy

One year ago: Allied forces in Vietnam reported 400 enemy killed.

Army's Melvin Laird Starting at Bottom

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — When they call out "Melvin Laird" at this Army training center several soldiers do a double-take. But stepping up front and center is Pvt. Melvin Laird of Topeka, Kan., not the nation's secretary of defense.

Pvt Laird says, "There may be a few levels of command in between, but I take my orders from Melvin Laird."

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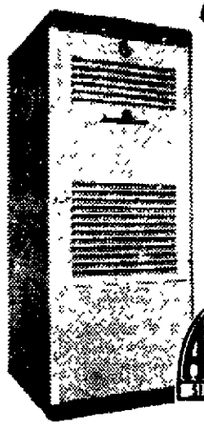
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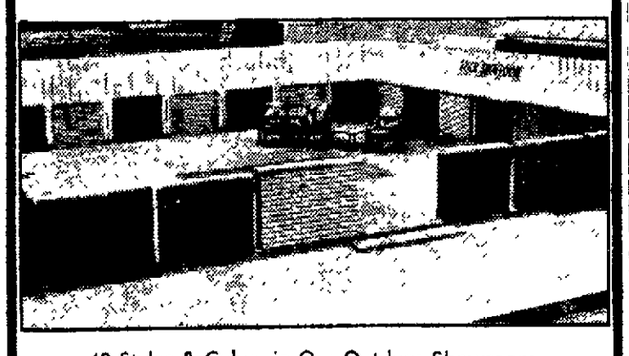
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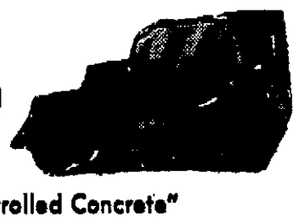


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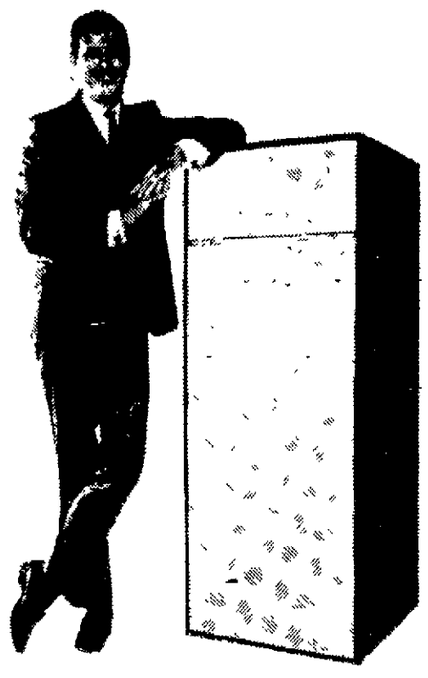
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A—A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus .49f	72	26	24	25⅝	+ ⅛
AbbtLab 1.10	291	71	69	70¾	+ ⅝
ACF Ind 2.40	348	46¼	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅝
AcmeCl 1.40a	40	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅜
Acme Mkt 2b	41	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	+ ¼
AdamE 1.61g	331	14½	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
Ad Millis .20	184	13⅞	12	13⅛	+1
Address 1.40					
	x1013	76	71	74½	+1¼
Admiral	180	15½	14½	15	.....
AetnaLif 1.40	x675	38⅛	35⅞	37¼	.....
AetnaLif pf 2	x16	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+1⅜
Aguirre Co	162	18¾	16⅞	17½	+ ½
Air Prod .20b	x187	38¾	36	38⅜	+1
Air Pd pf4.75	22	115½	114¼	114¼	—1¾
AirRedn .95g	627	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
AJ Industries	362	8¼	7⅝	8¼	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1	25	17¼	16¾	17⅛	.....
AlbertoC .32	161	47½	42½	47½	+5
AlcanAlu 1.10	735	26⅜	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
AlcoStand .20	219	22⅜	20½	22½	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .10g	103	16¾	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
Alleg 6pf .60	4	63	59	63	+2
AllegLud 2.40	116	41	39⅝	40⅜	+ ¾
AllegLud pf 3	134	46¾	45	45	—1¾
AllegPw 1.28	363	21	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅛
AlliedCh 1.20	830	27⅛	25½	26	— ⅛
AllidMnt .40b	79	32	30¼	31½	+ ⅛
AlliedMill .75	34	26¼	25½	25¾	— ¼
Allied Pd .68	295	35	31⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	456	35⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅞
AlliedSt pf 4	2330	58	56⅞	58	+2
AlliedSup .60	207	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ¼
Allis Chalm	297	23⅞	22⅝	23½	+ ⅝
AlphaPC .30g	53	19½	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	351	71½	68½	71¼	+1¾
AmalSug 1.60	16	27¼	26½	26¾	+ ¼
AMBAC .50	380	18¼	16¾	17⅞	— ⅛
AmerES 1.20	18	22½	22	22¼	— ¼
AmrES pf2.60	14	40	39	39	—1½
AmHess .07g	2000	45⅜	42⅞	43¾	—2⅜
AmeH pf3.50	648	95½	90½	94¾	— ¼
AAirFiltr .80	53	31⅜	29½	29½	—2
Am Airlin .80	890	30⅜	26⅝	30	+2½
Am Baker 1	242	14½	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
AmBk Note 1	43	22½	19¾	22	+2⅝
Am Brands 2	322	34	33⅛	33⅞	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	435	49¼	46½	48½	+1⅝
Am Can 2.20	402	47⅜	43⅝	47	+1¾
ACan pf 1.75	x194	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Cem .60	150	12⅜	11½	12	.....
A Chain 1.60	42	31	30¼	30⅝	— ¼
AmCredit .90	x98	25½	24½	24⅞	— ¼
ACrySug 1.40	x18	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
ACry pf 4.50	y60	63	60¾	60¾	—1⅝
AmCyan 1.25	756	29⅝	27⅜	29	.....
Am Distill 1	31	25¾	22¾	22¾	—1¾
ADualVt .12g	151	11⅝	10⅝	11	— ⅝
ADual pf.84g	x34	13½	13	13¼	.....
AmElPw 1.58	1550	32	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Am Enka 1	x174	27	26⅛	26¼	—1¼
Am Exp Ind	301	25⅝	23½	24	— ¼
AExInd pfA6	z160	70	69	69¼	—1¾
AGenIns .50	402	23⅛	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
AGnIn pf1.80	307	32⅝	31⅛	32½	+1¼
AmHoist .70	222	13¾	12⅞	13¼	.....
A Home 1.40	816	60⅛	57¼	60	+ ⅞
A Home pf 2	x21	89½	85½	89½	+ ½
Am Hosp .22	899	9¾	36⅞	38¾	+ ⅝
AmInvst 1.10	259	18	17	17½	— ½
AmMFdy .90	1470	20	19⅛	19⅝	.....
AMetClx 2.10	285	46½	43⅛	46¼	+2¾
AMetClx wi	69	31⅜	29¼	30⅝	+1⅝
Am Motors	693	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
AmNatGas 2	305	33⅜	32	33	+ ⅜
AmPhot .12g					
	x1044	10¾	9⅝	9¾	.....
A Resch Dev	1046	62⅜	54¾	62⅜	+5⅜
Am Seat 1	61	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Ship .60	74	19⅞	19	19	.....
A Smelt 1.90	1757	29¾	28⅜	28⅞	— ¾
AmSoAir .70	304	45¼	42⅛	43⅝	— ⅛
AmSAfr fn.70	4	42	39½	42	.....
Am Std 1	419	38¼	34¼	38¼	+3⅛
AmStd pf4.75	62	107¾	101½	107	+2
Am Sterll .48	130	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
A Sugar 1.60	117	25	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
ASug pfA2.65	4	39	38½	39	— ⅛
AmSug pf .68	63	10⅜	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.40	3259	52⅝	51⅛	52⅜	+ ⅛
AmWWks .56	43	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
AWWSpf 1.25	z170	17¾	17½	17¾	.....
AW pref 1.25	z270	17	16¾	17	.....
AW 4.1pf 1.43					
	z1230	22	21¾	21¾	.....
Am Zinc	8	21⅛	20½	20¾	— ⅜
Ametek .60	x84	24¾	23	24¾	+1½
Amfac Inc .60	94	53½	51¼	52½	+1⅛
AMK Cp .30	2202	28½	24⅝	28⅛	+2
AMK pf3.20	x2	96	91	96	+15⅞
AMP Inc .48	345	49½	47½	48¾	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	937	43½	40	42¾	+1⅜
Amsted 2.40	92	37⅜	35⅝	36⅛	—1⅛
Amtel .32	144	18⅛	16½	17¾	+1¼
Anacond 1.90	1480	28⅞	27⅛	28¼	+ ¼
AnchHock .80	x76	43¾	41	43⅛	+1
AncorpNSv 1	87	22⅜	21¼	21¼	—1
And Clay 1.20	123	35¼	34⅝	35	— ⅝
ApacheCp .20	266	24	20¾	23	+1
ApcoOil 1.42f	414	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—2⅛
Aqua Chem	161	41⅜	39¼	40¼	+1
ARA Svc .96	60	107	103½	106½	+2
ArchDan 1.60	89	44⅜	42⅝	43⅜	+1
ArizPubSvc 1	109	22⅝	21¾	22	— ⅜
Arlans DS .20	209	33	31½	32¼	— ¾
ArmcoSt 1.60	398	28⅞	27⅜	28⅛	+ ⅛
Armour 1.60	117	50½	41½	50½	+5½
ArmstCk .80	1013	38¾	36½	37	—1⅛
ArmCk pf3.75	z380	61	59½	61	+ ½
ArmRub 1.60	36	41	38	40¾	+2⅝
Aro Corp .90	35	21¼	20	20	—1½
Arvin Ind 1	47	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Ashld Oil 1.20	1037	40⅜	37⅝	37⅝	—1¾
Assd Brew	119	10¼	9½	9¾	— ⅜
Assd DG 1.20	1569	45⅜	43¾	44⅞	— ⅜
AsdSpg 1.20b	8	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
AssdTran .40	47	13½	12⅝	12¾	— ½
AtlCtyEl 1.30	228	23⅝	23	23¼	— ½
AtlCEl pf5.87	2	101	100	101	+2
AtCityEl pf 4	z80	64½	63½	63½	— ½
Atl Richfld 2	5874	113⅞	106½	107¾	—4½
AtlRch pf3.75	z430	58½	57½	58½	+ ½
Atl Rich pf 3	30	194	180½	180½	—10½
AtlRch pf2.80	901	75	70	72	—1¼
Atlas Chem 1	593	29½	26⅜	28¾	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	679	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	z100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Aurora Plas	78	15⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅜
AutSpkIr .08a	x459	14½	13¼	13⅞	.....
Automtn Ind	393	14	11⅜	12¼	— ⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	414	27¾	26	26¾	— ⅛
Avco pf3.20	89	58¼	56	58¼	— ¼
Avery Pd .32	12	55	54½	55	+ ¼
Avnet Inc .40	553	13¾	12¾	13⅛	— ⅝
Avnet pf 1	2	28	26	28	—1
Avon Pd 1.80	614	164¼	155	160¼	+1¼
Aztec Oil Gs	428	17	14	16	+1⅛

B—B

Babck W 1.36	480	24¼	22½	22¾	— ¼
BakrOilT .65	142	19¼	17⅝	19	+ ⅜
BaltGE 1.70	x271	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¾
BalG pfB4.50	y320	68	66⅝	66⅝	—1¼
BaltG pfC4	y150	59	58½	58½	—1
BangPunt .60	499	23⅛	20	22¼	+ ½
BangP pf 2	6	33¼	32½	32½	—1
BangP pf1.25	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Bank Tr 2.84	124	67¼	64½	66⅜	+1
BarbOil 1.35f	159	58⅞	53⅜	55¾	+1½
Bard CR .25	80	52⅛	50½	52	+ ⅛
Basic Inc .80	x62	15½	14¼	14½	— ¾
Basic pf 2.50	y110	41½	40½	41½	+1⅜
Bates Mfg	42	10	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅜
Bath Ind	340	49½	43¾	48¼	+4¼
Bath Ind wi	99	24⅞	22½	24½	+2
BathIn pf2.50	40	118	107½	118	+10
BathIn pf wi	3	59	58½	59	+4
BauschLb .80	131	63½	60	61⅞	— ½
BaxtrLab .18	x274	51⅞	49⅛	51⅜	+1¼
BayukCig .50	63	11¾	10	10¾	—1⅛
Bearings 1	25	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Beat Eds 1	x357	37½	35½	36¾	.....
Beat Eds pf 4	x1	95	95	95	+5
Beckman .50	159	54⅛	50¼	52¾	+2¾
Bect Dick .30	481	54¼	50¼	54	+2¾
Beech Air .75	137	20⅞	20	20	— ¼
Beech Crk 2	y10	29	29	29	+1⅝
Belco Pet .50	324	25⅞	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
BeldHem .60	28	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Bell How .60	277	63	59⅜	62	+2⅜
Bell Intercon	125	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ½
Bemis Co 1	68	27¾	25	27½	+1¼
Bendix 1.60	x229	41⅜	39¾	40¼	+1½
Bendix pf 3	x13	68½	66¼	68	+2¼
BenefFin 1.60	507	49	47¼	48⅜	+1
BenfIF pf5.50	1	147½	147½	147½	+8½
BenfIF pf4.50	z400	62⅞	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
BenfIF pf4.30	30	74	72¼	72½	— ½
BenF 5pf2.50	z710	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Benguet	4657	20½	18⅛	18⅞	— ¾
Benguet fn	802	18½	16	16⅞	.....
BerkPho .77f	237	19⅜	17⅛	18⅜	— ⅜
Bermec Corp	1619	10⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—1⅛
Beth Stl 1.80	1114	30¼	28⅜	30	+ ¾
BHM Ind 1.20	130	21¼	20	20⅞	— ¼
Big Three .60	81	42¾	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
BlackDk 1.20	x168	63¾	62	62¼	—1⅜
BlairJohn .48	82	23⅛	21	22¾	+1⅜
Bliss Laug 1	x55	23⅛	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Blue Bell 1.50	44	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	.....
BluBel pf4.75	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅜
Bobbie Brks	285	18¾	17¼	18¾	+1
Boeing 1.20	1274	35¼	33⅜	33¾	—1⅛
BoisCas .25b					
	x1925	69¾	63¼	67¾	+1⅞
Bond Strs 1	35	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ ⅞
BookMth 1.28	x19	20	19	19	— ⅝
Borden 1.20	395	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	— ¼
BorgWar 1.25	229	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
Bormans .80	138	18	16¾	17⅜	— ½
Bos Edis 2.08	111	35½	33⅝	33⅞	—1¼
Bourns Inc	53	19½	18¼	18¾	—1¼
BrantAir .50					
	x1502	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ ⅜
BriggSt 2.40a	29	50½	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
BristMy 1.20	1521	64½	62¼	65⅞	+2⅞
BristMy pf 2	33	44⅛	43½	43⅞	— ¾
Bdwy Hale 1	33	39¼	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
BwyHa pf A2	23	43	41½	42	—1½
BklynUG 1.72	52	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	— ½
Brown Co	26	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Brown Co pf	26	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ¼
Bwn Sharp 1	83	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅛
BwnShoe 1.50	67	33¼	32¼	33	+ ¾
Brunswk .07g	1567	17¾	16½	17½	+1
BucyEr 1.20	443	20⅞	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
Budd Co .80	213	18¾	17½	18¾	+ ¼
Budd Co pf 5	z150	64½	64½	64½	—1½
Budg F pf.60	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Budget In .64	70	14½	12½	13¾	+ ⅝
BuffForg 1.10	53	34½	34	34	— ¾
Bulova W .60	394	36⅞	32¼	35¾	+2½
Bunk Ramo	651	11⅝	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
BunkR pf1.50	x37	35⅛	33	34½	+ ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	217	35¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Burndy .70	240	30¼	27¾	27¾	—2¼
Burrghs .60	1220	152	143	150¼	+3¼
BshUnv 1.21f	21	20¼	19⅞	20	.....
ButlerSh .56g	19	37½	35	37	—1⅞

C—C

Cabot Cp .60	89	31	29⅞	29⅞	—1⅜
Cal Finant	725	12¼	10⅛	11½	+ ⅜
CallahM .73f	503	23¾	21⅝	22	—1⅜
CampRL .45e	197	26¼	23⅜	25	+1
CampSp 1.10	254	30	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
CdBrew .40e	228	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	.....
Cdn Pac 3.20	41	71¼	69	70⅜	+1⅜
CdPac fn3.20	6	68	68	68	.....
CanalRd 1.10	x62	26	25¼	25½	— ⅜
Cap C Bdcst	148	29¾	28	28¾	— ¾
Carbrun 1.40	48	46	43⅛	45½	+2⅜
Carlisle .60	208	17⅞	16⅜	16¾	— ⅜
Caro C&Oh 5	z220	73	73	73	+1
CaroPLt 1.42	166	31⅝	29½	30⅛	—1⅞
CarpTch 1.60	87	28½	27¼	28½	+ ⅜
CarrierCp .60	485	36⅞	35	35⅜	—1⅛
Carr pf2.25	280	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
CarrGn 1.92g	4	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
CarterW .40a	1261	29	25	28⅝	+1⅞
Case JI	496	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Case pf A1.44	9	23	22½	22½	— ½
CastleCke .60	198	29¼	26⅞	28¾	+ ⅝
CaterTr 1.20	2777	43⅛	41⅜	42⅜	— ½
CCI Marqdt	257	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛
CCI M pf1.25	37	27½	25	26½	— ½
Ceco Cp .80	x125	22¾	20⅛	22½	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	427	67¾	64¾	67¼	—1¼
Celan pfA4.50	12	61½	60½	61¼	— ½
Cenco Ins .30	212	40	37⅜	39¾	+ ⅜
CentFdy .30d	23	14	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
Cen Ind 1.48	87	24¾	23⅞	23⅞	—1
Cen IllLt 1.32	55	23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
C IllLt pf4.50	z100	66¼	66	66	—1
CenIllPS 1.12	146	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
CentLaEl .88	33	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅜
CenMPw 1.12	88	17¾	17	17½	.....
Cent SW 1.80	228	40¾	38¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Cent Soya .80	74	22⅛	21½	21⅞	— ¼
CenTelU .85b	x346	20	18¾	19⅛	— ⅜
Cerro 1.60b	x460	26⅛	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
Certi-feed .80	170	25½	23⅝	25¼	— ⅛
Certi-fed pf.90	3	24	23	24	— ½
CessnaAir .80	160	27⅞	26⅜	27	— ⅜
ChadbrnInc	337	14⅛	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
ChampS 1.20	171	27⅛	25¼	27	— ¾
CharterNY 2	77	47½	45½	47¼	— ½
ChaseMn 1.80	954	51¾	49½	50¾	+ ¾
Checker Mot	72	23¼	21⅝	23	—1
Chemetron 1b	148	31⅝	29½	30	—2¼
ChemNY 2.60	x446	59⅝	55½	58⅜	—1⅜
Chemway .20	128	11¾	10⅞	11½	— ¼
Ches Va 1.60	13	35¾	35	35½	— ¼
Ches Ohio .4	136	60⅜	59	59¼	— ¾
Chesebro .92	121	44	43¼	43¼	—1
ChicEast 1II	431	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
ChiMStPP ct	1068	21	18	21	.....
ChMSPP pf 5	6	62	61	62	.....
CMSP pf ct 5	9	54⅞	52¾	52¾	.....
Chi Music 1	52	27½	26	27¼	—1⅛
ChiPneuT 2					
	x1783	35⅞	34½	35⅜	— ⅝
ChRIP ct UP	19	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
ChRIP ctNW	59	22½	21½	22	— ⅛
Chi Title 2.20	284	70½	65	70½	+5½
ChockFull .60	87	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
ChrisCft .05d	444	12⅞	11⅜	12¼	— ⅛
CCFt cvpf.10d	2	24	23	23	—1½
CCFt prpf 1	5	15¾	15	15	.....
Chromall .44	394	28⅝	26⅞	28⅝	+ ⅛
Chromal pf 5	3	118	118	118	.....
Chrysler 2	2490	38⅞	36	38¾	+1¾
CinnGE 1.40	166	24½	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
CinGE pf4.75	y330	71	68¼	69½	—1¼
Cin GE pf 4	y620	62¼	60⅛	60⅛	—1⅜
CinMill 1.40a	17	50⅝	49⅜	50⅜	— ⅜
CinSuTel 2.40	27	42	41	41½	— ½
CITFin 1.80	573	38	35⅞	37½	+1⅜
CIT F pf5.50	5	98½	96	96	—1½
Cities Svc 2	2959	55¼	51⅝	52	—2
City Inv .30b	4417	30½	26⅛	29⅜	+2¼
CityInv pf B2	895	48	43	47	—3
CityIn pf1.31	5	60	54½	60	+4
City Strs .40	37	14⅛	12⅞	13⅜	— ½
ClarkEq 1.40	276	32	31¼	31⅜	— ⅝
Clark Oil .40	327	39⅝	35	37¾	— ¼
ClevCliff 1.60	29	39	38¼	38¼	— ¼
CleveElIII 2.04	273	33¾	32¾	33⅜	— ⅛
Clev Pt 3.50	z180	49	48½	48½	— ½
Clev P spl 2	z210	28¼	26½	27½	.....
Clorox .75g	748	17¾	16¼	17½	+ ⅜
CluettPea .90	222	26⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅜
CluettP pf 1	12	20½	19⅞	20¼	.....
CNA Finl .50	384	23¼	21⅜	22⅞	+1⅜
CNA pf A1.10	219	30	28½	29¼	+ ¾
Coast St Gas	287	39⅜	36⅜	38¾	+1¼
CstSGs pf1.19	21	41¼	39½	40¼	.....
CocaCol 1.32	x509	74⅞	71¾	74⅜	+2⅛
CocaBtlg 1.20	x31	34⅜	32⅛	32⅛	—2
Colg Pal 1.20	227	47⅝	46	46⅛	—1⅜
Colg P pf3.50	y120	54¾	54	54½	+ ⅜
Collins Aik 1	61	26¼	25	25⅜	— ⅛
CollinRad .80	872	49⅛	40	46⅞	+6
Colonist 1.60	211	40½	36	37½	+ ⅜
Colo Sou pf 4	z100	51¼	51	51	.....
Colt Ind .75g	125	44	41½	43⅝	+1⅜
Colt In pf4.25	9	68½	67	68⅝	.....
Colt In pf1.60	16	27½	25¼	27¼	+2
CBS 1.40b	614	43¾	42½	43¾	.....
CBS pf 1	66	26	25⅛	26	+ ¼
ColuGas 1.60	425	26½	25¾	26	— ¼
ColuPict .60g	275	35⅜	31½	32½	+ ⅜
ColSoOh 1.76	71	33	32¼	33	+ ¾
CombEn 2.40	x564	70⅞	66	70¾	+3⅜
ComE pf1.70	x5	36½	35	35	—2
ComlSolv .40	109	18	17⅛	17¼	— ¼
ComlSol pf.90	12	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	326	42¼	40⅜	42	+1¼
Com E pf1.42	70	25½	24½	25¼	.....
Comw Oil .60	421	21⅜	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅜
Comput Sci	1322	22¼	19½	21⅞	+ ⅞
Comsat	358	48½	46⅝	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cone Mills 1	33	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
ConracCp .60	236	37⅛	35¼	35½	—1¼
Con Edis 1.80	1589	28⅛	26½	26½	—1½
Con Edis rt	5474	1-16	1-32	3-64	.....
ConEdis pf 6	32	87¼	85½	87	— ⅜
ConEdis pf 5	34	70½	69	69	—1⅜
ConE pfC4.65	z10	63¾	63¾	63¾	.....
Con Foods 1	x405	42¼	38⅛	41⅜	+2⅝
ConFd pf4.50	x25	105	103⅜	105	+2⅛
ConFreight 1	77	27⅛	26	27	+1
ConNatG 1.76	428	27	26¼	26¾	— ¼
ConsPwr 1.90	392	33⅞	32⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z740	65	63¾	65	+ ¾
ConPw pf4.50					
	z1590	64⅞	63⅞	64¼	— ¾
ContAirL .50	643	14½	13	14⅛	+1
Cont Can 2.20	753	70½	66	70	+1⅞
Ct Can pf4.25	y80	65½	65½	65½	+1⅛
CntCopp .22g	294	9⅝	8½	9	— ½
Ct Cop pf1.25	z220	16	16	16	— ⅝
Cont Cp 1.80	362	43⅜	41⅝	43	+ ¾
Ct Cp pfA2.50	71	47	45	46¾	+2
Ct Cp pfB2.50	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Ct Mtge 1.20	415	36¾	33¼	34½	+ ½
ContMot .10p	50	21	19	19⅜	—1⅝
Cont Oil 1.50	1602	30⅝	28¾	30	— ¼
Cont Oil pf 2	8	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Cont Tel .72	x398	23	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Control Data	3720	149¾	140¾	142¾	—4¼
CnDat pf4.50	z160	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	— ⅜
Conwod 1.80a	12	34¼	33½	33¾	— ¼
Cook Unit .50	73	38½	37⅜	37⅞	— ⅜
Cooperin 1.40	203	24½	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
Cooper TR 1	x114	18½	17	17⅜	— ⅝
CoopT pf 1.25	x6	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Copeland 1.20	26	42¾	41½	41⅝	—1⅜
CoppRge .50b	639	46	42½	44½	+3½
CopwiStl 1.20	115	19¾	18¾	18¾	—1
CorinthB .22g	212	22½	20¼	21½	+ ¼
CorGW 2.50a	x211	267¾	260	267	+1⅝
Coronetin .22	122	28	26¼	27¾	+1
Cowles .20	81	11½	10	10¾	+ ¾
CoxBdcas .50	18	44⅜	43⅝	44	— ¾
CPC Intl 1.70	395	34⅝	33¼	33⅜	—1¼
Crane 1.60b	109	41¼	39¾	40½	—1¼
CrompKn .80	55	18	16½	17	—1⅛
CrouseHind 1	43	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅜
CrowCol 1.51f	686	32	29½	31¾	+ ¾
CrowC pf1.20	8	47	47	47	—6⅝
Crown Cork	418	16⅜	15⅛	16½	+ ⅝
CrownCk pf 2	5	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	.....
CrwnZell 1.60	433	36⅜	34¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crn Z pf4.20	z60	67½	67¼	67½	.....
CTS

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
Aber Pet 07	269	9¼	8⅛	8½	
Acme Hamil	45	5⅜	5	5⅜	+⅛
Acme Prec	28	5⅜	5	5⅜	+¼
Adams Russl	53	13½	12¼	13¾	+⅛
Aerodex Inc	61	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛	−⅛
AeroFlow 30	75	13	11½	11⅞	−1⅛
Aerojet 50a	32	16	15⅜	15½	−⅛
Aeronca 10g	141	16½	15⅝	16¼	+½
AerosolT 76t	49	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	−½
Aerovox Cp	72	9⅝	8⅜	8⅞	−½
AIC Photo	38	11⅛	10½	10¾	−½
Aiken Ind	29	9¾	9	9¼	−⅝
Aileen Inc	269	36¾	33	36¼	+1½
AIM Cos	154	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−1
Airlift Intl	554	4	3¾	4	+⅛
Airpax El 20	15	13¼	12¾	12⅞	−⅛
Air West	302	10½	9⅝	10½	+½
Airwick B 25	35	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
Ajax Ma 20g	14	22⅝	21	21	−1⅞
AlaPw pf4 20	z350	60¼	59¾	59¾	−1
Alan Wd 1 60	108	36	33	36	+3
Alaska Airl	6145	19	15⅝	17¾	−⅛
Alaska Inter	1249	45⅞	38⅞	45	+3
Aldon Ind	20	12¾	12	12	−⅝
All Am Eng	37	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
Allegh Airl	309	14	12½	14	+⅞
Alleg Airl wt	43	8½	7⅜	8½	+⅜
AllegCorp wt	43	14½	13	14	
Allen El 76f	106	22¼	20⅝	21⅜	+⅜
Allian T 40g	24	12⅞	12½	12½	−⅛
AlliedCtl 22p	30	14¼	13¾	13¾	−¾
Allison Stl 40	x16	11¾	11¼	11⅜	
AlloyUnl 10e	211	30⅝	27⅝	29	−⅛
AlrightAu 54	31	16¾	16	16⅜	−⅜
Alpha Indust	117	6⅛	5	5½	−½
Alsco Inc A	87	7⅞	7½	7½	−⅛
AltamilCp 20	88	10¾	10	10	−⅝
Alter Fds 50	106	14¾	13¼	14¾	+¾
Alcoa pf3 75	z700	55	54½	55	−½
AlumSpec 44	14	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	
Amco Indust	110	8¾	7⅜	8½	+⅝
Ameco Inc	196	9⅝	8⅛	8⅝	−¾
A AutVnd 20	95	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	−⅞
AmBiltrit 60	53	13½	13	13	−¾
ABkStra 30b	43	11¾	11⅛	11¼	−½
AmBldgM 20	25	33⅝	32	33⅝	+2
Am FinA 1 10	32	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	−¼
AmFin pf1 50	1	19½	19½	19½	−¼
A Israeli 21g	51	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
AmMfg 1 75g	8	41½	41	41	
Am Med 12	212	31⅝	29¾	30½	−1¼
Am Mot Inns	131	16¾	14⅜	15	−2
Am Petr 40g	73	32¾	30⅞	31⅝	
Am Prec 05g	14	6⅜	6	6	
AmSaf Equip	114	8¾	7⅞	8½	+⅞
AmTech 15g	x48	16½	15¾	15⅞	−½
Ames DS 92f	71	14½	14	14½	
AMK wt	3058	8⅞	7	8⅞	+⅞
AmpcoMt 60	11	18½	18	18¼	−¼
Amrep Corp	991	48¾	41	48⅛	−3⅝
Anderson 36	20	15½	14½	15½	−⅞
AndreaRa 25	6	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	
vjAndy Gard	34	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Angelica 18	x52	20½	19¼	20¼	−⅜
Anglo Lautro	121	4¼	3⅜	3¾	+¼
Ansul Co 56	21	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	−1⅜
Anthony Pool	187	17⅞	15⅝	16¾	−¼
AO Indust	693	6¾	6	6¼	−¼
API Inst 10g	21	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+¼
APL Corp	192	21⅛	18	20½	+2¾
APL pf C1 06	18	18½	16⅞	18½	−1⅜
APL pfB.50	21	15⅞	14¼	15½	+1½
Apollo Indust	109	7⅞	6¾	7⅛	−⅜
AppPw pf4 50	z560	66¾	65	65½	−½
Applied Data	50	24	23¼	23¼	−¾
Applied Dev	124	9⅞	8⅛	9¾	−½
Aquitain Cda	937	25½	23	23½	−1½
AquitnCda fn	89	21¾	21½	21½	
Argus Inc	112	4⅝	4⅛	4½	−⅛
Ark Best 22a	30	21¾	21	21	−¾
ArkLGas 1 70	160	27¾	27⅛	27¼	−½
ArkPL pf4 72	y25	63¼	63¼	63¼	−1½
Arrow Elect	11	19¾	19¼	19¼	−¾
Arundel Corp	128	42	41⅛	42	−⅛
Arwood 40	18	13	12½	13	+⅜
Asamera Oil	4851	26⅝	23⅜	25⅛	−¾
AssdBaby 60	39	15⅞	14¾	14¾	−½
AssdFdSt 20	39	5	4¾	5	+⅛
AssdProd 40	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	−⅛
Astrex Inc	122	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	−¾
Astrodata	231	16⅞	15½	15⅞	−⅛
Atco Chem	77	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
Athlone Ind	229	31¾	28⅝	30½	+⅛
AticoFin 40a	10	22	21⅝	22	+⅛
AtCLCo 1 20a	17	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	−⅜
Atlas M 2 05a	654	72⅛	64½	69	−6
AtlasCorp wt	223	3¼	3	3	
Austral Oil	1099	35⅝	31¾	32⅞	−⅝
Auto Bldg	452	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	−½
Auto Data P	69	84¼	80½	83	+2
Automat Rad	949	36⅝	31⅞	35½	+3⅝
AutoStlP 50b	x41	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	−⅛
AVC Corp 50	83	23½	19⅛	23½	+3½
Avco Corp wt	408	7⅝	6⅞	7	−¼
Avien Inc	92	5	4½	4¾	−⅜
Avis Ind 40f	4	9⅝	9½	9½	−½
Avondl 1 20b	9	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	−1¼
Ayrsh C 67g	10	74½	71	74½	+3¾
B—B					
BACM Indust	60	20⅝	18⅞	20	+⅛
Baker Ind 24	114	22⅞	21¼	21¾	
Bald DH 1 20	22	43	42⅛	42¼	−½
Bald Sec 15g	7	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Bali Co 48	38	11	10½	10⅞	−⅜
Banff Oil	1325	14⅝	12¾	13½	−¾
BankUtil 37h	27	28⅛	26⅝	28	+1⅜
Banner Indus	233	10⅞	9⅝	9⅞	−⅜
BarbLynn 32	68	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+¼
Barnes Eng	35	20⅞	19½	20⅜	+1
Barnwell Ind	161	12	10⅝	10¾	−⅞
Barry RG	13	19½	19	19	−½
BarryWrt 30	67	20⅜	19½	19¾	−½
Bartell Med	164	13¾	12¼	13⅛	−⅝
Barth Sp 33	x223	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	+⅜
Barton Cand	140	15¼	14⅛	14⅜	−⅜
Baruch Fost	228	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜
Beck Ind	68	21	19	19⅜	−1⅜
Beco Ind 1	15	24¼	23½	24	+¾
Bell Electrn	86	8¾	8¼	8¼	−¼
BellTelC 2 50	x7	41½	40¾	41⅜	+⅞
Benrus Corp	65	33½	30	30	−2⅞
BergBrun 24	126	26⅞	25¼	26	+¾
Berg B pf1 15	45	43⅝	42¼	43⅛	−⅜
Bertea Corp	79	11⅜	9½	11	+1⅞
Beth Cp 30g	21	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	−⅝
Beverly Ent	409	28¼	24⅜	27½	+1⅝
Bickford 50p	z3800	42½	41¼	42⅛	−⅛
Big Apple	45	10⅝	10	10¼	
Big Bear A 1	11	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+¼
Binney 1 30	20	30⅞	30	30⅞	−⅛
Bishop Ind	144	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	
Bloomfld Bld	192	8¾	7½	8½	+¾
Bluebird Inc	155	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Bohack Corp	52	23⅞	23	23½	
Botany Ind	97	10¾	10	10⅜	−⅛
Bowling Corp	34	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Bowmar Inst	53	6⅜	6	6¼	
Bowne Co 16	x67	23¾	21	21¼	−1⅞
Bow Vall 10	310	22⅞	20	20¾	−1¾
Bradfrd 1 20b	53	34⅛	33⅛	33⅝	−⅜
Bradford wi	6	17	16⅝	17	
Brandywin 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
BranAirw wt	101	13⅝	12½	13½	−1
Bran Airw A	535	13⅞	12¼	13½	−½
BrascanLt 1a	1030	15¾	14⅛	15½	+⅝
Braun En 32	41	22½	21½	21¾	−¾
Breeze 45g	102	13¼	11⅞	12⅝	+⅜
Brit Pet 34g	3497	18⅝	16⅛	16⅜	−1¼
Br Pet fn 34g	264	16¾	14½	14½	
Bro Dart Ind	51	27¼	25⅝	25⅝	−1⅞
Brody Stg 16	50	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	−⅜
BrkPerk 20a	16	17½	16½	17	−¼
BrwnFA 40b	3	20½	20¼	20½	−⅜
BrwnFB 40b	27	21	20¼	20½	−⅛
BrownF pf 40	24	6	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
BTU Eng 28	50	8⅝	7⅝	8⅜	+¾
Buell Ind 41t	42	15¾	14¾	15½	
Bundy Corp 1	130	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+¼
Burns WJ 60	57	41⅛	38¼	41⅛	+3⅛
Burr JP	64	5⅛	4¾	5	
Butlr Av 20b	95	19¾	17¼	19½	+1⅞
Butte Gas Oil	1360	31¾	26¾	29½	+⅜
Byers 30a	5	10½	10¼	10½	
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	28	11⅝	10⅝	10⅞	−1
Caldor 94f	69	16½	15⅝	16½	+⅝
Calcomp	338	24	22⅜	22⅜	−1⅝
Campbl Chib	331	9 5 16	8	8 13 16	−⅜
CampbM 30	29	10	9½	9⅝	
Cdn Gridoil	411	17½	14¾	15⅞	−⅞
Cdn Grid fn	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Cdn Homestd	1765	19⅞	17⅛	17⅞	−1⅝
Cdn IntP 1 60	7	28¼	28	28¼	+½
Cdn Javelin	313	15	13½	14⅞	+1
Cdn Marconi	69	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
Cdn Sup Oil	194	34¾	31⅝	31¾	−3
Canaverl 50f	322	14¼	12⅛	12¾	−1
Cenoga Ind	65	8	7⅛	7⅜	−⅜
Cap Ind 32g	192	44⅜	36¾	43	+6⅞
Capitol Prod	28	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	−½
Career Acad	899	38¾	35⅜	38½	+2½
Caressa 30g	291	13⅛	9½	11¾	+2¼
Carnatn 1 40	17	92	90¼	90¾	−1¼
Caro Pipe 72	x29	16	15¼	15⅞	+½
Caro PL pf 5	y270	74½	73½	74½	+¼
CastleAM 80	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	−¼
Castleton Ind	288	7	6½	6⅞	−⅛
Cavitron Cp	98	24	22	23	+¾
CBK Agron	35	[illegible]	6	6⅞	+⅜
Cellu Craft	1	14⅛	14¼	14¼	−⅜
CenMe pf3 50	z160	50½	50	50¼	
CenP&L pf 4	z25	56	56	56	
CentSec 3 45g	x31	23½	22⅛	23⅛	
Centry El 60	11	17⅛	16⅞	17	−⅛
Century Geo	47	7	6	6¾	−⅛
Centryind 24	74	9¼	8	9¼	−½
Certified Co	26	11⅛	10	10⅞	−⅛
Chadwik M ll	42	17⅜	16⅛	17⅛	−⅛
ChampH 16a	69	31¼	27	30	−2¼
Chatt Gas 64	[illegible]	12⅝	12	12½	
Chelsea 24	11	15	14	14⅝	−⅛
Cherry Burr	7	20	19	20	−⅝
ChiRivt 1 60a	8	32¼	32	32¼	
Christian Oil	542	16	15	15½	−¼
Cinerama	451	11⅛	10⅝	11	−⅛
Circle K 32	40	23⅝	22½	23	−¼
CircuitF 1 59f	112	51½	47½	48¼	−2
Citizens F 32	73	17⅜	16⅝	17	−½
CityGsFla 50	23	10⅜	10	10¼	+¼
Clark Cable	25	6¾	6½	6⅝	−⅛
Clarostat	26	10⅜	10	10	−¼
Clary Corp	116	10½	10	10⅛	
Clopay 82f	33	16	15¼	15¼	−¼
CMI Corp	112	43½	41	41¼	−1¾
Coburn 30	367	12¾	10	12¼	+1¾
Coff Mat 60	217	31⅜	28	28¾	−2½
Cohu El 15g	77	8⅞	8⅝	8½	−⅛
Cole Drug 25	46	11	10½	10⅞	−⅛
Cole Natl .44	46	34½	33⅜	34½	+¾
Colecoind .16	94	37½	35⅞	37½	+⅝
Coleman .70	43	54¾	51⅜	54⅞	−1¾
Colon Snd 30	x71	9⅞	9	9	−⅞
Cominco 1 40	33	29	27¼	28½	+½
Coml Mtl .60	35	20½	19¾	20	
Commodor	255	30½	27	29⅜	+1½
ComPSv 1 40	23	22	21⅝	21⅞	−¼
Compoind 32	45	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	−⅛
CompDes .70	121	23¼	20	23⅛	+¼
CompuDyne	106	7	6½	7	+½
Comput Appl	102	11⅞	10⅛	10¾	−1
Comput Eq	42	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+¼
Comput Instr	25	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	−⅜
Comput Inv	15	10	9¼	9¼	−¾
Comput Leas	722	12⅛	10⅞	11⅝	−⅛
Computest	165	21⅜	19¾	20½	+⅞
Comp Softw	74	53⅜	50¼	53⅛	+1⅝
Conchem .70	108	17⅛	15¾	16⅛	−⅝
ConcrdF .30d	67	16⅝	15	15½	−1
Condec Corp	84	24⅞	23¼	23⅜	−⅞
Conductron	41	17¼	14¾	16⅜	+1⅜
Connelly Con	46	8	4⅞	7⅜	−⅜
Connrex 55	25	16⅜	15½	15¾	−⅜
Conroy Inc	45	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	−½
Con Cdn Far	133	3 7 16	3	3 5 16	+⅛
Con Leasing	564	12⅞	11⅛	12⅞	+1¾
Con Nat Sh A	26	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	−⅛
Con Oil Gas	1005	28½	23⅞	26¼	+1¼
Con Refining	64	15¾	15¼	15⅝	−⅛
ConsltDes 40	x26	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	+⅜
Cont Conn 50	x194	46⅝	41	41⅞	−5
Cont Mater	270	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	
Cook Elec 30	19	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅛
Cook Ind	64	13⅛	12	12¼	−⅞
CookPtwv 1 40	4	22¼	22	22	−½
Coopr Jar 50	53	11½	11¼	11¼	−¼
Coro Inc	54	32⅞	30½	32½	+2¼
CorrBlk 1 20	3	40¾	40½	40⅝	−⅜
Cosmodyne	87	8⅞	8¼	8½	−⅛
Courtlds 11g	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Creole 2 60a	132	33½	31¼	32¾	+1⅛
Crestmont	130	9¾	8¾	8¾	−½
Cromptn 1 40	18	27½	27	27½	+⅛
CrowleyM 30	5	8	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
CrownPet 60	30	22¾	22⅛	22¼	−⅜
Crystal Oil	125	13	12⅛	12⅜	−⅛
Cubic Corp	126	19	18	18	−⅛
Curtis Maths	34	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	
Cutter A 44	91	23¼	22⅜	22⅝	−⅞
Cutter B 44	36	21⅝	20½	20¾	−1⅛
D—D					
Daitch 10g	101	9	8⅜	8⅝	−⅜
DamonCr 40	16	12⅛	11½	11⅞	+¼
Damon Eng	81	56½	52⅜	56½	+3
Daryl Indus	56	6	5⅝	5⅞	....
Data Cont	42	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+¼
Data Process	531	30⅝	25	29⅜	+2¾
DataProd Cp	334	13⅞	13	13⅜	+⅛
D Crystal 26	238	28⅞	28	28¾	−⅛
Day Min .15e	401	15⅞	13	15⅞	+3⅛
DaylinInc 40	181	32½	29½	31¾	−¼
DaylinInc wt	155	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	−⅝
DC Tran A	32	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Dearborn Cp	300	31¼	25¼	29¼	.....
DeJurAm 30	31	10¾	9⅞	10	....
Del Labs	57	14⅛	13¼	14	+⅜
Deltona Corp	2435	66¾	56⅞	65¾	+5
Deltona pf 3	x43	165¼	147	164⅝	+8⅜
Deltown Fds	13	6¼	5⅞	6	−¼
DennMDeb 8	z70	110½	109½	110½	+2½
Depositors 1	16	28	26¾	28	+1½
DeroRsch Dv	119	22⅛	19¾	21	+¼
Deseret Ph	106	51	48	51	+1½
Detecto S 25	x21	8⅞	7¼	7¼	−⅝
Digital Equip	792	80	68¼	78⅞	+9
Diodes Inc	78	6½	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜
Dist Ltd 14g	9	2 11 16	2 9 16	2 9 16	−¼
Diversey 50	x11	16¾	16	16½	.
Dixilyn Corp	1162	29¾	26¾	28⅜	−⅞
DMH Corp	543	32½	28¾	31¼	+⅜
Dome Petrol	417	84¾	77½	78	−3¾
Domtar 60	146	12½	11⅝	12¼	+½
DorrOliv pf 2	z25	34¼	34¼	34¼	−¾
Dorsey 10	86	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	−1¼
DPA Inc	143	9¾	8½	8⅝	−1
Drug Fair 30	44	15⅞	14	15½	+⅞
Dunlop 11g	18	4¼	4 1 16	4¼	
Duraloy Co	37	4½	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
DurTest 20b	159	9¾	9⅛	9¾	−⅜
Dynalectrn	323	10	8¾	9½	+⅛
E—E					
Eagle Clo 25	123	12¾	11⅝	1w⅝	
E Scheib 64	x12	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	
Earth Resrcs	114	9	8½	8½	−¼
East Air Dev	17	12¾	11¾	11¾	−¾
East Co 1 40	8	26	25¾	26	−1¼
Eastn Frt W	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
EazorExp 50	5	9⅜	9	9⅜	+¼
Eckmar Cp	175	12⅞	11⅜	12⅝	−⅜
ECL Ind 1b	49	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛	+¼
Ecologic Sci	498	16	13⅞	15¾	+1½
Edo Corp 40	x26	30	29½	29½	−⅛
Ehrench Pho	283	27	23	26⅛	+2⅜
Elco Corp	82	8⅞	8	8⅛	−¾
Elcor Chem	321	14	11⅛	11⅜	−2½
ElectHose 1a	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+⅜
Electrogra 1	7	22⅛	21¾	21¾	+¼
Elect Assist	214	10⅛	8⅜	8¾	−½
Elect Comp	56	12¼	10⅝	10⅝	−1⅞
El Eng 1 25f	13	13⅞	13½	13⅝	..
Elect Resrch	148	14⅝	12	12⅛	−2¾
Electron .52	8	11⅜	11	11⅜	+¼
Electsp 1 31f	72	18¾	17¾	17¾	−¾
Elgin Nat wt	105	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+¼
El Tronics	71	11	10⅝	10¾	−¼
Emenee Cp	73	10⅞	9⅛	9½	−⅜
Emery In 30	67	19⅞	19¼	19¼	−¼
EmpDEl pf 5	z270	69⅞	69	69	−1⅛
EmpFin 1 26f	432	30½	27⅝	30½	+1
Epko Sh 80a	8	16¾	16¼	16½	−¼
Equit Cp 05e	298	5	4¾	4¾	
EquitFd 1 26f	1679	61¼	54⅛	57¼	+2¼
Ernst EC 40	47	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+½
Ero Indust	187	15⅜	12¼	14	
Esgro Inc	60	19¼	18⅜	18½	−⅞
Espey Mfg	334	26	21⅝	23⅛	+¾
Esq Rad El	340	26⅛	22	25	+1⅜
Essex Ch 12f	84	5⅝	5	5⅛	
Ets Hokin Cp	49	6	5⅜	6	
Evans Ar Ind	27	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	−¼
Executon 30	73	23	22½	23	+¼
Exquis Form	177	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+⅜
Extendcare	284	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	
F—F					
Fab Indust	29	12¾	11⅞	12⅛	−¼
Fabien 40b	18	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅛
Fabrics Natl	21	10	9½	9½	−¼
FairNob 16b	160	14⅞	13⅞	14	−¾
Fairmnt 10e	13	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	−¼
Falcon Sbd	142	12⅝	11	12	+½
FamRecd 60	8	9	8⅞	9	
Fanny F 65g	x12	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	−⅛
Fed Resrces	433	6⅜	5⅞	6	
Federals Inc	58	16½	15⅞	15⅞	−1
FedMart 40b	60	18⅞	17⅛	18¼	−⅝
Felmont Oil	54	16⅜	15¾	16¼	+⅜
Felsway 32	47	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	+⅜
Fibrebord wt	169	15½	13¾	14½	+⅜
Field Plastic	48	10¼	9¼	10	−⅛
Filmway 20d	206	26⅞	22⅝	25½	+2
Filter Dyn	11	11⅝	11¼	11½	+¼
FinCpSB 20b	x52	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	−½
Finl Genl 24	36	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	
FirstNtl Real	146	7¼	6	6¾	+½
Fst N Rl wt	80	5	4⅛	4½	
FstSLSh 10g	x69	18½	16⅜	17½	+¾
FischPrt 63f	138	15½	13½	15½	+1⅝
Fishman 40b	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
FleetwEn 30	983	61¼	52⅛	60	+6⅞
Fla Cap 37t	54	6½	6	6⅛	−⅛
Flowers In A	26	15½	14¾	15⅛	−⅝
Fluke J 41f	36	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	−½
Foodrama 30	9	17⅜	17	17	−½
Ford Can 2	z490	52½	51½	51⅝	−1⅜
Forest Cit 25	36	27½	26¼	27¼	+¼
ForestLb 37f	30	15⅝	15	15	−½
Four Seasons	2889	61⅝	52	59¾	+2¼
FrankIMt 10	666	37	32	35½	−1⅞
FrankIR 48g	x44	11¼	10⅜	10¾	−¼
FranksNu 60	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Fresnillo 60g	168	24¾	20⅝	24	+2⅞
FriendFr 54t	34	8½	8	8½	+¼
Frier Ind 30	x60	18½	17⅜	17⅞	−⅝
Frontier Air	152	8⅝	8	8¼	−⅛
Front Air pf	2	27½	27½	27½	−4½
Front Air wt	55	5⅜	4⅞	5	−¼
G—G					
Gabriel 1 40t	51	15½	14¾	15⅛	−⅛
GAC Cp wt	150	36	31⅛	33⅞	−2
GaranInc 36	69	13¼	12⅛	12⅜	−⅞
Garland 60	18	14¼	13⅝	14	−¼
GateSpGd 20	261	15⅜	14½	14⅞	−⅝
GaylNat 30	61	11⅝	10	11⅜	+1⅜
GCA Cp 71f	60	27	25	26⅜	+1¼
Gearhrt 18b	134	15⅛	14⅛	14½	
Gen Alloys	20	5⅞	5½	5½	−¼
Gen Bat Cer	223	14¼	13½	13⅝	−½
Gen Build	100	9⅜	8½	8⅝	
G Cinema 32	374	36⅝	33	36	+3
G ElEng 07g	20	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
G Employ 24	52	17⅝	15¾	16⅜	−¾
Gen Interior	88	13⅜	12¾	12¾	−¼
Gen Plywood	166	8⅛	6⅜	7⅝	+1⅛
Genge Ind	171	33⅞	31⅝	33⅝	
Genisco Tech	82	5⅞	5	5⅝	+¼
GaPw pf 4 60	y1625	65	63¾	64½	
GerberSc Ins	116	25⅝	24⅜	25½	+¼
GF Indust	152	8⅞	8	8½	
GiantFd 80a	9	41½	40⅝	41⅛	+½
Giant Yel 40	317	12⅝	11½	12	+⅝
GianYel fn 40	25	11⅛	10½	10½	
Gilbert Flexi	425	31⅞	28⅝	30⅜	+¼
GilbrtSh 10b	102	11	8¾	10⅜	+⅞
GL Ind 83t	12	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+⅛
Gladding	109	12	10⅞	11¼	−⅛
Glasrock Prd	153	14	11⅜	12⅝	+¼
GlenGer 50a	175	13¼	12⅛	12⅝	
GlenDisB 40	41	16⅝	15⅞	16⅜	−⅝
Gluckin Wm	5	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
Goldblatt 36	359	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	−⅛
Goldfield	1690	7⅝	5½	7⅛	+1⅜
Goodway	31	14⅝	13½	14	+⅜
GorinsInc 50	22	10¾	10¼	10¼	−½
Gould wt wi	195	9¼	8¼	8½	−¾
Granger As	62	9⅞	8⅞	9⅜	−⅛
GranMgt 76f	155	20½	17¾	19½	+1½
GrayMfg 36f	22	10⅞	10	10⅜	−½
Gt Am Ind	396	4⅞	4½	4⅝	−⅛
Gt Basn Pet	514	8½	7⅜	7¾	−⅜
GtLak Chem	519	14⅜	12⅝	13¼	+⅞
Gt Lak Recr	4	8	7¾	8	
Greenm 09d	177	36	33½	34¾	
Greer Hyd 1g	13	17	16	16⅛	−1⅛
Greyh C 20e	129	14	12	13¼	−¾
Griesedk 90g	x9	16	15⅜	15⅝	−⅜
GrossTlcs 90	7	15½	15⅜	15½	−½
Grow Ch 32b	61	12	10⅞	12	−¼
Gruen In 10d	91	[illegible]	6⅝	6⅞	−½
GSC Enterpr	278	5⅞	5	5¼	−½
GTI Corp	82	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	−½
Guardian Ind	95	35¾	34½	35½	−½
GuardCh 50h	21	19½	18⅝	18⅞	−⅝
Guerdon 10e	389	38⅞	35¼	37½	+½
Gulf Can 60	48	19¼	18¼	19	
Gulf St Land	60	6	5⅛	6	
Gulf Wind wt	1737	7⅝	6	7¼	−¼
H—H					
HB Amer	253	16	14⅝	15¼	−⅜
Halls Motor 1	18	16⅞	16½	16¾	−¼
Harnischfr 1	x53	20⅜	19¼	19⅞	−⅞
HartAlfrd 40	9	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	
Hartfld Zody	108	23	22⅜	22⅝	−⅜
Harvard Ind	122	19	16⅜	16⅜	−1¼
Harv Grp 12	28	14⅜	13½	13⅝	−1⅛
Harvey St 24	148	15⅜	9⅞	13⅛	−3½
Hastings 40	15	8	7¾	7¾	
Head Ski Co	59	22	20¾	21⅞	
Heinicke Inst	33	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	−¼
HelenaR 1 40	9	48	46½	47½	+½
Heller pf 5 50	z290	73	70	70	−1½
Her Maj 36g	66	12¾	11¾	12	−⅜
Herc Gal 39f	162	15	13⅛	14¼	
HI G Inc .52f	30	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	−1⅛
Higbie Mf 80	30	23⅞	23	23	−¼
HiltonHot wt	11	70½	67	70¼	−¼
Hofm Indust	73	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
Hollingr 1 40	5	28⅝	27¾	28⅜	+¼
Holly Corp	283	4⅜	3⅝	4	+⅛
Holoph 1 20a	x10	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	−1¼
HomeO A .50	4366	73½	55¾	57¾	−14¼
Home A fn.50	70	61	50¼	53¼	...
HomeO B .50	255	66½	49	52½	−13
Hormel 1 20	6	35¾	35⅜	35½	−¼
Horn Hardrt	34	26	24¼	25⅛	+⅜
Horn&Hr pf 5	z90	65	64	64	−1½
Hoskins 80a	8	16	15⅝	15⅝	−⅜
House Fabric	56	20⅝	19⅛	20¼	+1
House Vis .44	15	24	23⅛	23¾	+¼
Hubbell A .96	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	−½
Hubbell B .96	11	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	+⅛
Hubbel pf1.75	5	44	43¾	43¾	−⅜
Hud&Man A	2	50¼	50	50	
Hudson Leas	119	21½	19½	20¾	+1½
Huffman 60	94	17⅛	15⅝	16	−1½
HuntCh A 24	70	36¼	33¼	36	+2½
Husky Oil 30	292	18⅞	17⅛	17¾	−¼
Huyck Cp 40	x30	28⅜	27⅜	28⅛	+¼
Hycon Mfg	58	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+⅛
Hydromat	16	4¾	4¼	4½	−¼
Hydrometl	134	10½	10	10	−⅜
Hydrom pf 60	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¾
Hygrad Food	55	27½	25⅞	27½	+1⅛
HygrdFd pf 4	22	42	40½	40½	−1½
I—I					
Ideal Toy Cp	245	35¼	33¾	34	−⅞
IHC Inc	40	19½	17¾	19	−¾
IMC Magnet	45	9¼	8⅞	9⅜	−⅛
ImocoG 1 18f	27	11¾	10⅞	11¼	−¼
Imper Oil 50	275	17¼	16⅜	16⅝	−⅛
Im TGrp 43g	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Imp TbC 70e	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Indian Hd wt	36	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	−1⅛
IndplsPL pf 4	y340	57	55½	55½	−2
Ind El Hard	60	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
InflightP 33f	102	11¾	11	11⅜	+⅛
InlandCr 40f	26	9½	9	9½	+⅛
Instron Corp	28	15¼	14¾	14¾	−⅝
Instr Sys 75f	199	18⅜	16¾	17	−1
Int Ch Nuclr	265	32	27½	30¼	−1
Int Controls	151	12⅞	11⅝	12¼	−½
IntCont wt wi	91	5	4¾	4¾	
Int Stretch	127	10⅝	9⅝	10	−½
Interphot 40	102	16⅜	15⅜	16	
Interstate Un	354	16½	15¼	15½	−1
InvDiv A 1 80	22	39	37¾	38⅝	−⅛
InvDiv B 45	61	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+⅛
InvFund .60b	x129	22⅝	19	21¾	+1½
Inv Roy 14a	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Iroquois 47f	395	25½	23	24⅝	+¼
IrvinInd 1.51t	30	10¼	9⅞	10	−¼
ISC Ind 37p	44	8	7½	7¾	−⅜
ITEL Corp	117	16⅜	14¼	15¾	+⅝
ITI Corp	43	7¾	7⅜	7⅛	−⅝
J—J					
Jaclyn .20g	194	11½	9¼	10⅜	+1
Jameswy 38f	31	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	−⅝
Jeannette Gl	210	20⅜	17⅞	19⅞	−¾
JeffLPet 30p	87	15⅞	14⅝	15⅜	+⅞
Jeffersn Strs	39	22⅜	22	22¼	−⅛
Jervis 1 20f	17	14¼	13½	13½	−½
Jetronic Ind	119	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
JohnsBarg St	53	9¼	8¼	9¼	−¼
Jupiter Cp	73	12⅞	11½	11⅝	−⅛
K—K					
Kaiser In 40f	526	22⅜	20⅝	22	−⅝
Kalvex 12f	292	8⅛	7	7⅝	−½
Kane Miller	331	25½	23	23⅜	−2⅜
Kaneb PL 60	x69	21¼	18¼	20⅞	+2⅝
Kn GE pf4 50	z60	66¾	66½	66¾	+1¼
KatzDrug 50	56	23½	22⅛	22⅞	−⅝
Kauf Brd wt	183	20⅜	17	18¾	+½
Kavanau 60	x34	15	13¾	14¼	
KayJwly 37r	20	7¼	7	7⅛	−¼
KentonCp 32	74	28¼	26⅜	27¼	−1¼
Ketchm 30b	24	21¼	20	20½	−½
Kewane 67d	33	26½	25⅞	26¼	−⅜
Kewanee pf 2	6	42	41¾	42	−⅛
Key Co 15g	170	15¼	13½	14½	+⅛
Keyst Ind 60	17	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	+½
Kilembe 30g	48	6⅝	6	6½	+¼
Kin Ark Corp	1141	5	4¼	4⅝	+⅜
King Radio	71	12¼	11⅛	11¼	−⅜
Kingsford 28	209	9½	8⅝	9	
KingsLaf 1 44	15	31⅝	30⅜	30⅜	−1⅜
Kinny pfC 05	647	7⅝	6⅛	7½	+¾
Kirby Ind 30	35	19¼	18½	18⅞	+¼
Kissell A 15g	66	15½	14⅞	15¼	+½
Kleer Vu	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Kleinert	64	33½	31⅜	32¾	+¾
Kliklok 50	39	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+½
KnottHtl 1 10	71	45¼	39⅞	44¼	+3¼
Kollmogn 40	30	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛	−1⅞
Kysorin 40a	33	28¼	27	27⅛	−1¼
L—L					
LaBarge Inc	76	6⅛	5⅞	6	+⅛
Lafay Radio	183	29⅞	27¼	28½	+½
LAiglon .50e	5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	−¼
Lake Shore	149	5⅛	4¾	5	+½
LaMaur 36	15	30⅞	30½	30½	−¼
Langley Cp	58	5¼	5	5¼	+¼
LaPoint 20e	44	15½	14½	14½	−⅛
Lau Blow 70	208	32⅜	30¼	32⅜	+1¾
Leader Int	26	17¼	16	16	−⅝
Leas Data wt	1757	12½	10½	11⅛	−⅜
LeeNatl 3 12f	330	13⅛	12	13	+¼
Leh Press 56	73	15⅝	14½	14¾	−⅝
Leigh Pr 27g	110	22⅜	20½	20⅞	+¼
Leisure Tech	188	31¾	27½	30⅝	+1¾
Lenox Inc 1	15	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	−¼
LernerSt 40g	114	25⅜	24	25	+⅞
LernerStr wt	112	14⅝	13⅜	14¼	+½
LeslieFa 40b	x26	15¼	14¾	15	+⅛
LevinTwn 40	536	27¼	23¾	26⅛	−1⅝
Levitz Furn	421	41⅞	36⅛	40⅛	+⅝
Lib Fab 1 35f	89	14⅜	13¼	13¼	−1¼
LibFab pf 50	z100	8	8	8	−¼
Liberty Leas	36	14¾	13½	13⅞	−⅞
Lilli Ann Cp	45	16⅞	15	15⅜	−1½
Lily Lynn A	67	16½	15¼	16⅛	+⅝
Ling TVgt wt	488	14¼	12½	13⅞	+⅝
wlocke Mfg	14	8¾	8¼	8¼	−¾
Lockwod KB	15	10	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
LodgeSh 05g	121	4⅜	4	4	
Loehman 32	x52	20⅝	19¾	19⅞	−1
Loews Th wt	1155	14⅜	12⅛	13⅜	+¼
Logistics Ind	120	8⅜	7½	7¾	−¼
Long Witt 40	x4	66½	66⅜	66⅜	−½
LongWit n 20	19	34	32⅞	33¼	
Louis Sherry	51	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	−⅝
LaGasSvc 96	14	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	−⅜
LTV Aero 80	x846	24½	20	23¾	+2⅝
LTV Aero wt	725	10⅞	8½	10¾	−1⅝
LTV Elec 50	x51	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	−¼
LTVLing 15g	x86	6½	5¾	6¼	+⅛
LTV Ling wt	136	3¼	2¾	2⅞	−¼
LTVLin pf 80	72	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	−⅜
Lundy Elec	53	13⅞	13	13⅛	−¾
Lynch Corp	74	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
M—M					
Marinduq 92	1338	30	24¾	29⅛	+2¾
Marlene 20	102	11¼	10⅜	10¾	−⅜
MarleyCo 40	70	27	25½	26⅛	+⅛
Marshall Ind	309	22⅞	18¾	20⅞	+1⅜
MasldSon 40	36	19¾	18	19	+1
MaulBros 20	x50	35⅜	34	34¾	−¼
MauleInd 30	13	19⅛	18½	18½	−⅜
McCrory wt	50	9¼	8½	9	+⅛
McCror wt n	371	9½	8⅜	9⅛	+¼
McCull Oil 2f	884	44⅞	40⅜	41⅞	+⅛
McDonh 31g	121	15⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Means FW 1	8	19¼	19	19¼	+¼
MedcoJwly A	29	6¼	6	6	−⅛
MEM Co 72	39	15⅜	14¼	14⅝	−1⅛
Menasco 73f	102	16¼	15	15⅛	−1
MerRefr 1 30	z500	51¾	50½	51¾	+1⅝
Merrill Isl	403	4¼	4	4 1-16	+1-16
Merrill Isl fn	1	3 7-16	3 7 16	3 7 16	.
Mesa Pet 10	259	35¼	32⅝	34	−1
Mes sr pf2 20	x28	66¼	60¼	64	−⅞
Mesa pf 2 20	x14	65½	60¾	64½	−⅞
Metaframe	188	24	22½	23⅞	+1¼
MichChm 20	10	9⅝	9¼	9¼	−½
Mich Sug 10	50	7	6½	6⅞	
Mich Sg pf 24	13	3⅝	3½	3½	
Microwave	203	21⅛	18⅛	20	+¾
Midland 60	121	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	−¼
MidwFinl 20	46	11⅛	10	10⅝	
Milgo Elect	394	25½	23	25	+1
MillWohl 30a	x11	14¾	14¼	14½	−⅜
Mill W pf2 25	y625	38	36	36	−2⅛
MillOnyx 64f	93	14⅜	13½	14¼	+⅜
MiloElec 05p	44	7⅞	7	7¾	+⅛
Milton Roy	26	26½	25½	26⅜	+½
MinnPL pf 5	y275	71	69¾	69¾	−¼
Mirro Al 1 80	19	35¼	34¼	34¼	−¾
MoBeef Pkrs	46	22¾	21	21	−1⅝
MoKanTex ct	24	10⅝	9⅛	10⅜	−⅛
Mite Corp	454	11⅛	9½	10⅜	−¾
Mobile Home	635	26¼	21¾	24⅞	+1¼
Mohawk Airl	181	7⅝	7¼	7½	
Mohwk Data	727	89	79½	79½	−4⅝
Molybd Can	217	3⅛	3	3	
Molybden	159	31⅞	28½	31	+1¾
Molyb pf2 50	8	41¾	40½	41¾	+1¼
Mon P pf4 40	z160	62	60½	60½	−1½
Mon pf B4 80	z10	68	68	68	−½
Moog Inc	13	8¾	8½	8½	−¼
Morse El Pd	138	42¼	36⅜	42¼	+4⅛
MortonSh 32	27	12	11	12	+⅜
Motts Sup 18	11	16½	15⅜	16½	+¾
Mouldings In	481	42¾	39¼	40⅝	−¼
Mt Vern 1 50	7	21⅛	20¾	20¾	−¼
Mov Star 50	9	18¼	18	18¼	−⅛
Movielab	32	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	−¼
MPI Ind 40	x78	23⅜	21½	22¾	+1⅜
MPO Vid 74f	13	9⅝	9	9⅝	+⅝
MultiAm 79f	70	14½	12¼	14	+1½
Murry Oh 60	37	18½	17½	18¼	+¾
Muter Co	30	6	5⅜	6	−⅜
MWA Co 90	10	14⅜	14	14⅛	−⅛
N—N					
Napco 86f	71	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	−⅜
Narda Micro	25	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	−⅛
Nat Alfalfa	39	8⅝	8	8	−¾
NatBellH 25f	142	5¼	4⅞	5	−⅛
N Caskt 15g	z250	25⅛	24¾	25	−⅛
Nat Gen wt	551	17½	14⅛	16⅜	+1⅛
Nat Gen wt n	3725	9	7⅛	8¼	+¼
Nat Hlth Ent	225	9⅝	8¼	8¼	
Nat Ind wt	72	6⅝	5⅝	6	−¼
Nat Radio Co	18	7⅛	6⅝	7	+⅜
N Realty 80	117	19¾	18	18⅝	−1
Nat Systems	184	25⅜	23½	25	−⅞
NBO Ind	48	6⅜	6	6	−⅛
Needham 20	30	14	13	13½	−¾
Neisner Bros	14	12⅜	12	12	−½
Nelly Don	31	7⅝	7½	7½	−¼
NestleLe 20	94	13	12	12⅛	−⅜
Newcor 90	15	19¾	18¾	18¾	−1¼
NE Nuclr 30	69	18¾	17	17⅞	−⅞
N HampB 40	28	12½	11⅞	12⅜	−¼
Newidria Mn	379	4⅝	4	4¼	−¼
New Mex&Ar	32	18½	17¼	17¼	−1
NewPark Mn	1649	10⅞	8	10¼	−2½
N Proc 1 65g	28	76¼	73	73	−3
NYTimeA 60	97	50¼	48⅞	50	
NiagFrSv 20	180	11⅞	11½	11½	−¼
NMS Indust	159	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	−¾
Norf So Ry	26	19⅝	18⅛	18⅞	−⅜
NoA Mtg 42g	101	23	21	22¼	−⅞
Nor Am Roy	137	7⅝	7⅛	7½	−⅜
NoAmSug 80	9	23	22½	23	−½
Nor Cdn Oils	953	10½	9 3 16	9 3 16	−15 16
Noeast Airlin	67	13⅜	12	12⅝	−½
NInPS pf4 25	z460	62	60¾	61	−1¼
Novo Cp 80	26	27¾	27	27	−1
Nuclear Am	452	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
Nuclear Data	135	25⅞	22⅝	24¾	+¾
Nytronics 1f	335	13⅞	12¼	12⅝	−⅛
O—O					
Offshore Co	9	33⅝	33⅛	33½	
Ohio Brass 2	4	39⅞	39	39	−½
Oh Pw pf4 50	z740	64	63	63½	−½
OKC Corp 60	478	24	20½	23⅝	+1⅞
Okonite 1	65	12⅞	11⅝	12¼	−½
Okonite wt	65	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
Old Town	28	9¼	8¼	8⅜	−⅝
Olla Ind	91	36⅞	34¾	36½	−¼
Ookiep 11 80g	z950	99	95¼	97½	+2
Originala .30	18	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	−1⅜
Ormand Ind	171	5⅝	5	5	−½
OSullivan .50	24	9¾	8⅞	9	−⅞
OverhdDr 60	x37	30¼	29½	29½	−⅞
Oxford Elec	45	6½	6	6¼	+¼
OxfrdEl pf.56	z200	13¼	13	13	−¼
OxfdFst 1 63f	66	27¾	26	26	−2
Ozark Airline	119	7½	7	7¼	+¼
P—P					
P&F Indust	121	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+⅝
Pac Cst Prop	269	6¾	5¼	6¼	+⅛
PGE 4pf 1 50	79	22¾	22	22¼	−½
PGE pf 1 37	16	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	.
PGE 5pf 1 25	11	18	17¼	17⅜	−⅞
PG rdpf 1 25	54	17⅛	17	17⅜	+¼
PG rdpfA1 25	11	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	−⅛
PG 4 80pf1 20	9	16⅞	16¾	16¾	−¼
PG 4 50pf1 12	14	16	15½	15½	−¼
PG 4 36pf1 09	4	15¼	15	15⅛	−⅜
PacHold 60b	105	34¾	32	32⅞	−2
P Hold pf1 20	9	26¼	25½	25½	−1¼
Pac Indus	48	5¾	5¼	5¼	−⅜
Pac Lt pf4 75	z1560	64½	63¾	63¾	+½
Pac Lt pf4 50	z470	64	61½	61½	−1½
Pac Lt pf4 40	z40	61½	61½	61½	−1
Pac Lt pf4 36	z100	59¼	59	59	−1
PacNwTel 1	73	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅜
PacP&L pf 5	z225	67½	67	67	−1½
PacSwAir wt	62	11¾	10⅜	11½	+½
PaliCp A 32	41	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	−⅝
Pantsote 41f	11	7¼	7	7⅛	+⅛
Papert Koen	207	15½	13½	14⅛	+½
Parmnt Pkg	34	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+¼
Park Ch 30a	9	9¼	8⅞	9	−½
Park Ele 61r	26	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	−¼
Parklan Hos	37	13⅛	12¼	12½	−1⅛
ParvDoh 10g	328	68⅜	62¼	67⅝	+4⅛
Pat PPap 36	18	25¼	23⅞	24¼	−⅜
PatoCon 10g	224	10⅜	9	9⅞	+½
Peel Elder	150	26	23¼	24⅝	+⅞
Penn En 50a	45	11	10¼	10½	−⅛
PennTra 60a	12	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	−⅛
PenobSh 30g	8	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	−½
Pentron El	133	4⅛	3⅞	4	−⅛
Pep Boys 84	27	28	26¾	27¾	
Pepcomin 50	x10	15	13¾	13¾	−1¼
PEPI Inc	57	35¼	33	35	+⅜
Permaneer	292	34¾	32¼	33⅜	+⅝
PhilLgD 87g	x300	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	
PhiLD pf 41g	x1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
PhilipScr 20	16	23⅜	22⅞	23	−⅜
PhoenixS 97f	204	9	8⅜	8⅞	−⅛
Piasecki Airc	112	12⅝	9⅞	12½	+2¼
Pickwick Intl	271	43⅝	40	43⅝	+1⅝
Pierce G 40	32	11¼	9¾	11	−⅜
Pioneer Plas	294	23¾	20	22⅞	+⅛
PionerSy 44f	494	15	12⅝	13⅛	−1⅝
PitDesM 1 40	2	22	21¾	21¾	−¼
Pittway 60b	64	30½	29¾	29⅞	−⅝
Pit WVTr 54	x60	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
PlacerDe 25f	9	35⅜	35	35	+⅞
Plan Resrch	344	36½	32⅞	34⅞	+1⅝
Plant Ind	458	29⅝	24⅛	28¾	+2⅞
Plaza Group	300	19½	16	18⅝	+1½
Plume Atwod	124	14⅞	12½	13¼	+⅝
PlyGem 1 02f	55	15⅝	14⅜	15¼	−⅜
PlyRub A 25	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
PlyRub B 25	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Pneu Scal 80	3	17⅛	17	17	−⅜
Pneumo Dyn	136	24⅞	21⅝	23	+1
Polarad El	58	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Polcron 1 55f	182	24⅜	21⅞	23	
Polychr 1 22f	133	13⅜	12	12¼	−1⅛
Polymer 31f	z2450	12⅞	10⅝	12⅞	+1⅛
Potter Inst	257	32⅜	29⅜	30⅞	−¼
Pow Can 44	7	12½	12	12⅛	+¼
Prairie Oil	284	24¼	21¾	21⅞	−1¾
Pratt Lamb 1	x19	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+½
PrenHal 68b	158	48	46½	47	−1
PresRlt A 80	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	
PresRlt B 80	168	15½	14¾	15⅜	−⅝
Preston 14g	12	12⅝	11½	12⅝	−⅞
ProlerSt 50g	31	17⅜	16⅜	16½	−½
Prov Gas 64	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
PrudRsrc 80	118	25	22½	25	−1¼
PrudBldg 28	17	28¾	27¾	28¾	−¼
PubcoPet 15	379	11½	10½	10⅝	−½
PSColo pf4 25	z2125	61½	60	61	
PuritFsh 68t	57	7¾	7¼	7¼	−½
Pyle Natl 60	13	23½	22⅝	23½	+½
Pyroil Co 20	53	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	−⅛
R—R					
Ramada 24	703	27½	25⅜	25⅝	−1⅞
Ramer Ind	84	7⅜	6½	7	
Rand Comp	1648	35¾	33½	35	
Rapid Am wt	682	7⅝	6⅞	7	−¼
Rath Pack	149	10⅞	9⅛	10	+⅜
RaymEng 36	9	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	−⅛
Reading Ind	32	8¼	7¾	7⅞	−⅛
RealInv 1 20a	27	22	21⅜	21⅝	+¼
RealtyE 25a	54	18⅜	17⅜	17⅝	−⅛
Realty E wt	29	13¾	13	13½	+¼
REDM Corp	118	4⅞	4½	4½	
Redman 15h	1620	46⅛	39¾	44	+2¾
Reeves Ind	308	5⅛	4½	4⅞	
Reeves Telec	119	14¾	13⅜	14⅛	
Reli Ins 2 20a	z1700	41½	39	41½	−2
Remco Ind	92	19½	17⅜	19	+1⅛
Rem Arm 80	37	18¾	18¼	18¼	−½
ResrchCtl 08	128	35½	34¼	35¼	−⅛
Reserve OG	1040	14⅝	12⅜	13	−¼
Resistflx .50b	x19	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	+¼
ResortsIntl A	441	19⅜	17⅛	17¾	
ResortsIntl B	37	19	17½	17¾	−1¼
Rest Asso 28	276	19½	18⅛	18⅛	−1⅜
RIC Intl Ind	1073	10¼	7⅞	8⅞	+⅞
Richford Ind	96	12½	11	12	−⅝
RicoArg Mng	5	8	8	8	
Riker Maxsn	71	14½	13½	14	
Riker Mxn pf	87	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	−⅛
RioAlgom 40	55	19½	18¼	19½	+1⅛
Rite Aid 18	71	18½	17⅛	18½	+¾
Ritt Fin B 34	42	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
Robintech	60	8½	7⅝	8	−½
Roblin Ind A	37	9½	9¼	9⅜	
RochG pfF 4	z390	56	55	55	−1
Rockower 20	364	19¾	18⅜	18¾	−1¼
Rogers 1 56t	2	41½	41½	41½	
Rollins Leas	54	20½	19	20	
Roll Roy 19g	54	4 11 16	4 5 16	4 5 16	−⅜
RooseRac 80	72	34⅜	33⅛	33¾	+¼
Rosenau 20	23	6⅝	6¼	6¼	−⅛
RownDrl 21g	217	45¾	42	42¼	−3⅞
Rowland Pd	10	11	10¾	11	−⅛
Royal Amer	273	4	3½	3¾	
RoyBusn 40d	95	8¾	8	8½	+¼
Rusco Indust	172	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	+¼
Russeks 12f	136	6⅝	6¼	6½	−½
RussellA 02g	35	16	14½	16	+⅜
Russell M 60	11	11	10⅞	11	−⅛
RustCraft 40	x17	28	27⅛	27⅛	−1¼
Ryersn Hay	45	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
S—S					
Safegurd Ind	52	11½	10⅞	11¼	
StJhn Trk 90	50	28¾	27	27	−1½
SalemBr 10g	37	6½	6⅛	6¼	−¼
S Carlos 38g	35	6⅜	6⅛	6½	−⅜
SDiegoG pf 1	1	15	15	15	
S DieG pf 90	8	13	12¼	12⅝	−⅜
S DieG pf 88	8	12½	12¼	12¼	
San JRa 2 66f	50	25⅞	24¼	24½	−1⅛
Sargent Ind	105	7⅜	6¾	6¾	−⅜
SATURNAirwy	260	9⅞	8	9½	+¼
SavAStop 32	105	33	30¼	32⅜	+⅜
Savin B Mch	426	44	38⅜	43	+2¾
Savoy Indust	100	16½	15⅜	16	−⅜
Saxon Indust	1335	68½	60¾	67⅛	+5¾
Sayre Fisher	84	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	−¼
Scam Instru	83	23⅜	20⅝	23⅛	+1⅝
SchenuitA 40	31	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Schiller 16	21	14¾	14¼	14¼	−¾
Science Mgt	35	35	33⅜	35	+2
Scient Atlant	21	8	7¼	7⅝	−⅜
Scope Indust	23	15¾	15⅛	15½	
Scurry Rain	300	25⅜	23	23¾	−½
SbdAlMill 30	13	9⅞	9½	9⅝	−⅜
Sea Containr	71	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	+⅛
SbdPlywd 10	23	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+¼
Sealectro Cp	45	8¼	7½	7⅞	
Sears Ind 44	26	11¾	10½	11⅜	+⅜
Season All	58	13⅞	10⅞	13¾	−2½
Sec Mtg 15g	75	13½	13	13¼	
Seeman Bros	179	9⅜	8¼	8⅝	−⅛
SelasCorp 40	x75	13	11⅞	12¾	+¾
Selig Latz 80	34	16¼	15¼	15¾	−½
Servisco 38	43	14⅜	13	14⅜	+⅞
Servo Corp	73	7½	6⅝	7⅛	−¼
Seton Co 45	21	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+¼
Shaer Sh 36	35	7½	6⅞	7⅜	−⅜
Shahmoon In	13	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	−⅛
Shattck Denn	85	5¾	5⅜	5½	−¼
Sheff Wat 50	36	11⅞	11	11	−¾
Sherwod Med	76	54	50	51⅜	+¾
Siboney Corp	2014	4⅛	3½	3⅞	+⅜
Sierracin 30	22	18½	17⅛	17¾	−½
SIFCO 50b	18	13½	12½	12½	−⅞
SigmaInst 50	x48	13¼	12⅛	12¾	+¼
Silicon Tran	56	7½	6⅝	6⅞	+¼
SimcoStrs 20	16	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	−⅛
Simkins 50	19	15	14⅛	14⅝	
Simm Brd pf	z2900	36⅞	36	36	
Simplex Ind	118	21½	19⅜	21⅜	+¼
Simplex Wire	51	27¼	26	27¼	+1
Simpsons 40	2	18½	17	18½	+1½
SincVenOil 2	z530	30¼	29½	30¼	+¼
Sitkin SmRfg	36	12⅜	11½	11¾	
SkaggDrg 40	26	27¼	26¼	26¾	−¼
SlickCorp 32	x193	14½	13⅛	13⅞	+⅛
Slick pfA 1 75	x114	30¼	27⅝	28¾	+⅛
SMD Ind 17	26	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+⅛
Solitron 16	1055	34	29⅛	32⅞	+3
Sonder Brdct	52	31¾	30⅜	31¼	−⅛
SorgPap 80b	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Soundesign	496	27¼	22⅜	25⅜	+2⅛
SC Org pf1 40	z200	29½	29½	29½	
SC 5 80pf 1 45	26	20¼	20	20⅛	
SC 5 20pf 1 30	38	24½	23¼	23⅝	−1⅛
SC 4 78pf 1 19	11	17½	16¾	17¼	−¼
SC 4 32pf 1 08	54	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
SC 4 24pf 1 06	8	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
SC 4 08pf 1 02	5	14⅝	14¼	14¼	−¾
Sou Real&Ut	45	8½	7¾	8¼	−¼
SouRoy 1 20b	9	33½	33¼	33½	−⅛
Sw For Ind	386	21⅞	19¾	21½	+½
Swn Inv 70	7	16	15½	16	+¼
Spector 50	110	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	−⅜
Spectro 36	20	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	−⅜
Spedcor Elec	72	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	−⅛
SpeedOP 26f	26	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	−¼
Spencer Shoe	94	19	17	17⅝	+⅜
SSP Ind 10g	14	12½	12⅛	12¼	
Std Allian 40	30	20⅛	19¼	19¾	
St All pfA5 25	z50	82	81⅛	82	−1
Std Containr	16	12½	11½	11⅞	−⅛
StdCoos 1 20a	7	27	26⅝	27	[illegible]
Std Dredg	34	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	[illegible]
StDred pf1 40	z50	21¼	21¾	21¾	[illegible]
Std Intl 24	104	16	15	15	[illegible]
StdMetal 29f	123	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	
StdMot A 75	24	15⅝	14⅞	15	−⅛
Std Prod 1 20	[illegible]	27	21	27	[illegible]
Std Shrs 66f	7	26	26⅜	26	[illegible]
Std Thomson	[illegible]	12½	11¼	12	[illegible]
Stanley Av A	31	10	9¼	10	[illegible]
Stanrock Ur	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
StapMach 80	47	19¼	18¼	[illegible]	
Stardust 36g	54	8	7¼	8¼	
Star Smkt 60	15	11¼	11	11¼	[illegible]
Statham Inst	79	[illegible]	26¼	27⅝	[illegible]
SteelCan 1 20	[illegible]	22	21⅜	21⅜	[illegible]
Stl Can fn1 20	4	20¼	20¾	20¾	
SteinHal 25b	73	16½	15¼	15¾	−1
Stepan Ch 44	96	30¾	28½	28¼	−1¼
Sterl Electrn	392	11⅜	10	10	−1⅝
Sterl Extr 24	21	9	8¾	9⅜	−¾
SterPrec 25f	210	7	6½	6⅝	[illegible]
Stern Met 50	293	42	39¼	40⅝	−¼
Sternco A	45	29⅝	27¼	29⅜	−⅜
Stop Shop 90	396	27¼	25⅝	26⅞	−⅝
STP Corp 40	120	36½	36	36½	−½
Struthr Wells	141	9⅜	8⅛	9	+⅜
Stylon Corp	237	14⅝	12⅝	13⅝	−¼
Sun Elec 40	66	24¾	22¾	22¾	−2¼
Sunair Electr	36	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	−¼
Supercrt 02e	51	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+⅛
Sup Surg Mf	21	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	−¼
Superscope	197	26⅝	23	26¼	+3⅜
Supronics Cp	32	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	+⅛
Susquehana	251	12	11⅛	11½	−¼
Susqueh pf 1	64	15¾	14⅞	15¾	+⅝
Synalloy 69f	60	10¼	9⅜	9¾	
Syntex Cp 40	1533	71	66	69⅛	+2⅛
Systems Eng	700	38½	33⅞	38	+2⅝
Systron Donn	66	18	17½	17½	−½
T—T					
Tamar Elect	46	7⅝	7	7¼	−½
Tastee Freez	113	9⅜	8¾	8¾	−⅝
TastyBk .88e	12	16½	16⅛	16⅜	..
Technic boper	141	27¾	23⅞	26	−½
Technic Tape	527	8	7⅛	7½	−⅛
Technico .40b	295	18¾	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
Technitrol	14	8⅞	8½	8½	−⅛
Teleflex 40	23	14	13	13⅝	−¼
Telepromt	65	58¼	55½	57¾	+2¼
Telev Mfrs	66	4	3⅞	3¾	
Telex Corp	2436	57⅞	48⅛	57¼	+6⅜
Tenna Corp	444	25	20¼	24¼	+2
Tenneco wt	181	8⅞	8½	8⅝	−¼
Tenney Eng	28	5¾	5½	5⅝	
Tensor Cp	26	7	6¾	6⅞	
Ter Hud 41f	57	6	5¼	6	+⅜
Tesoro Pet	232	42½	39⅜	40¼	+⅛
TexPL pf4 56	z325	65	64	65	+1
Texstar	88	9⅜	8½	8¾	−¼
Textron wt	22	19⅞	18¾	19¾	−⅛
ThorMkt 35g	24	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	+⅛
Thriftimt A 1	273	19¼	18⅝	19	−¼
Tokheim 60	38	18¼	17½	18¼	−½
Tol Ed pf4 25	z400	61	60½	60½	−¼
Tonka Cp 40	54	38	34⅞	37	+2⅜
Tool Resrch	371	19	17⅝	18⅛	−1¼
Torin Cp 40b	5	33	32¾	33	+¼
TownCtry 20	309	19⅜	16	17⅞	+⅛
Tran Beacon	77	6⅜	5¾	5¾	
Trns Car 10p	195	8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+1
TransLux 60	x159	22¾	21	21⅞	+⅛
Transairco	24	4⅜	4	4⅛	
Transcon Inv	370	18¾	16¾	17⅜	−¼
Tran In cv pf	2	32½	32½	32½	−1
Transogrm	115	15⅝	14¼	14⅝	−⅜
TWA wt	626	17¼	13⅝	16½	+1¼
Tri Cont wt	3	63⅝	63½	63⅝	−⅞
TriStMot 38f	73	13¼	12¼	13	+⅜
Triang P 15e	651	21¾	17	20½	+⅜
Tubos Mex	126	2 15 16	2¾	2¾	−⅛
21 Brand 29f	143	9¼	8⅜	8½	−⅝
Tyco Labs	176	22¼	18⅞	21½	+1⅜
U—U					
Udico Corp	12	10¾	10	10	−⅝
UIP Corp	134	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	−⅛
Unexcelled	355	12⅞	11½	11⅞	−½
Un Finl 1f	63	14⅝	13	14¼	+⅝
Un Invest 70	x12	17⅝	17	17¼	−¼
UnStkOm 80	36	20	18¼	19½	−¼
UnAirPd 25g	28	13	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
Unit Asb 07g	211	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
UnitBdC 10p	64	8⅞	8¼	8½	−⅜
Unit Foods	76	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+¼
UnitIndCp wt	268	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	−¼
Un Natl Inv	219	8¾	7¾	8⅞	−⅛
UNtlInv pf 70	67	7¾	7½	7¾	
UnPDye 40g	x87	17⅞	17	17	−¼
USCerm 15p	39	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	
US Filter	102	25	22⅛	23⅞	+1⅛
USHome Dev	207	28	24⅝	27	+1½
US Leas 24	297	15¼	14	14¼	−⅞
US Nat Rsrs	1393	21⅜	17½	20⅜	+1⅛
USRadm 30a	90	12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	−⅝
US Rlty Inv 1	133	21⅜	20⅛	20⅞	−⅛
USRedct 20p	9	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	−½
USRubR 50g	25	10¼	9⅞	10¼	
Unitrode Cp	133	18⅞	17⅝	18⅜	+⅛
Univ Cig 19f	22	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Un Cont 07d	154	14⅛	12⅝	13⅝	+⅛
UnivMar 60a	34	19½	18⅝	19⅛	−½
UrisBldg wt	14	34⅛	33⅛	33¼	−1¼
Utah IdS 30a	10	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+⅛
V—V					
Valles Stk H	23	17	16½	17	−¼
ValleyMt 60f	58	12¼	11	11¼	−¾
Valspar 30g	24	7	6⅝	7	−¼
Van Dorn 56	11	29¾	28	28½	−1¼
Vanguard Int	162	7	5½	7	+1¼
Varo Inc	100	25⅜	23⅜	25	−¾
Veeco Instru	79	22⅞	22	22¼	−¾
Venice Ind	51	21⅛	19½	20⅝	−¾
Vernitron	260	24½	22½	24⅛	−1½
Vetco Ofshre	171	19⅜	18	18¾	−½
VictLceN 52f	283	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	
VicLceN pf 3	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	−⅛
Viewlex	88	27⅝	26⅛	27⅜	−⅞
Vikoa Inc	86	24¼	22⅞	23⅞	
ValronCC 50	11	12⅞	12½	12⅝	
Visual Electr	49	11	9¼	9¼	−1¼
Vocaline 25b	x41	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
Vocl cv pf 66	x4	9¾	9½	9¾	+½
Vogt Mfg 1e	8	21½	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
VolMerch 20	170	13½	11¾	13¼	−¼
VTR Inc	87	15⅛	13⅝	14¼	−1
Vulc Corp 20	52	8	7⅛	7½	+½
Vulc Inc 30	26	6½	6¼	6½	−⅛
W—W					
Wabash 20	100	12¼	10¾	12¼	+¼
Wacknhut 30	28	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	−⅝
WadelEq 50f	39	10½	9¾	10⅜	+⅞
Waltham Ind	97	16⅛	14½	15¼	+⅜
Wang Labs	96	67⅜	62⅝	66⅞	+3⅝
Ward Fds wt	32	7⅞	6⅞	7⅝	+⅜
Wards Co 40	15	16¼	15¼	15¼	−¾
Watsco 16	x22	7⅛	6½	6⅞	
Weil McL 44	83	31¾	30⅛	31¼	+1
Weiman Co	61	12⅜	11¼	11⅞	−¼
WeldTub Am	83	8⅝	7¾	7⅞	−¾
WellcoE 10d	35	10⅛	9	10⅛	+⅛
Wentwth 10g	31	5⅜	4⅞	5	−⅛
W Tex pf4 40	y150	63	62	62	−⅛
Westates Pet	769	14	11½	13	+½
Westby Fash	220	7¼	6	6½	+⅛
Westec Corp	256	6⅜	5½	5¾	−½
WnIntHot 20	268	38⅜	35½	38⅜	+2⅞
Wn Nuclear	124	12½	11¼	11¾	−½
Westrn Orbis	330	15¼	13	14⅞	+¾
West Un Intl	971	44	40⅛	40½	−3¼
Wheelab 60a	43	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	−⅜
Whippany 60	6	11	10⅝	11	+¼
Whitaker 50	21	14½	13¾	14¼	
White Eagle	161	4⅛	3¾	4	−⅛
Whitehall El	230	8¼	6¾	7¾	−⅛
Whiting 1 50	8	23¼	23	23	−¼
Whittaker wt	193	9¼	7⅝	8¾	+⅜
Wichita Ind	64	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	+⅛
Willcox Gibb	56	12⅝	11	12	+¾
Wmhouse	53	41¾	40	41	+½
Wilshire 52f	317	9	8½	8⅝	−¼
WilsonCo 1 35	86	23⅛	22	22⅜	−⅜
Wilson Co wt	124	7⅛	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Wilson Bros	13	8	7¼	8	−⅜
Wilson Ph 50	46	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	
WilsonSpt 60	137	11	10½	10⅝	−⅜
WilsonSpt wt	65	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Winkelmn 40	119	15⅞	14¼	14¼	−¼
Wolv Ind 30	153	15¼	12¾	15	+2¼
WoodInd 15d	28	14¾	13⅝	14¼	+⅝
Woodall 1	9	22¾	21⅛	21⅛	−1⅞
Wool Ltd 12g	8	2⅛	2 1 16	2 1 16	
Work Wr 60	16	19⅛	18¼	18⅝	−1
Wright Harg	254	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
Wyandin 20p	32	9¼	8¾	9	
Wyle Labs	362	9	8	8¾	−⅜
Wyomissg 60	x117	10⅝	9¾	10	−⅛
Y—Y					
Yonk Ra 70g	11	16⅛	16⅞	16⅞	−⅛
Z—Z					
Zaro Mfg 10	82	9¼	8⅝	9	+¼
ZimrHom 24	532	45⅜	41	42⅞	+½
Zion Foods	33	7	6½	7	

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date

z—Sales in full

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies xi—Ex interest ct—Certificates st—Stamped f—Dealt in flat x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity nd—Next day delivery xw—Ex warrants fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

wS tctwyyf sales qyyxssttyzqyyx

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	19 614 135
Week ago	12 381,780
Year ago	25 395,905
Jan 1 to date	885,706,362
1968 to date	996 854 295
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$15 190,000
Week ago	$10 563,000
Year ago	$19,192 000

Broker Firms to Get Chance 'to Go Public'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime soon, perhaps by the end of the year, Wall Street may be practicing what it preaches and a lot of investors and brokers will be saying it's about time

Lest the statement appear too broad in its implications, a limited meaning is quickly offered Wall Street brokerage houses are considering going public; they are planning to sell their shares to investors

Brokers always have made their money by investing in corporations or in advising others to do so But never have they permitted anyone but very close associates to share in a piece of their own action That was forbidden.

The situation now has come to a head Brokers need money badly to continue with expansion plans, among other things, and the only way to get that money is to tap the reservoirs of funds owned by millions of investors

These are some of the problems that led to stock exchange approval of the concept

—Brokers never have had a secure, permanent capital base The funds they use come from owner-members of the firm And when one of these departs he sometimes takes the money with him

—The growth of investor institutions, such as mutual funds, means multimillion dollar orders These demand great sums of capital. It is all but impossible to handle such orders effectively without a large capital base

—The need to modernize has required heavy expenditures of existing capital, especially to purchase electronic computers and to modernize operational, or back room, procedures.

The need for capital was recognized years ago, and late in 1967 the New York Stock Exchange endorsed the idea of brokerage houses selling their debt securities to the public This meant approval to borrow from outsiders

In the meantime, the exchange continued to study the idea of permitting the public to not only lend money to the brokers but to participate in their ownership as well, and ownership comes through the purchase of stock

The issue simmered for months, and then the firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, which does considerable business with mutual funds and other institutions, turned up the heat

Rules Violation

Catching most of the exchange community by surprise, DL&J announced to the world on May 22 that it planned to "go public" in violation of exchange rules But at the same time it suggested rules changes to the exchange board, DL&J made clear that it wished to continue as a member of the NYSE And the exchange made clear that it did not wish to lose the young, aggressive house DL&J held off its public offering The exchange speeded its studies

Later this month a special exchange committee plans to present detailed proposals for making public ownership possible After that a maze of complications must be cleared

Retain Controls

First, the matter must be discussed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which not only regulates the securities business but could destroy the entire plan should it not meet its criteria

The SEC is going to be especially interested in provisions for assuring that the exchange and the SEC retain their regulatory controls. It is expected that strict limitations will be made on who can and cannot own stock

After that the issues must be submitted to member firms of the NYSE There are 1,366 of them and many are oldline firms which don't completely approve of every newfangled idea, this one included

A majority of these members must vote for a quorum to be reached And then a majority of the quorum must be for the issue before it can go forward It could be cleared within a few weeks It could take months It could fail

State Pays $2.3 Million To Jobless

Special to The Post Crescent

MADISON — Wisconsin paid $2 3 million in jobless benefits during August to workers covered by the state unemployment compensation law compared with $2,467,700 paid in July and $3 230 700 paid in August 1968

At the close of August, 13,500 workers were unemployed and claiming benefits

Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations also paid $162,400 in federal jobless benefits to Wisconsin ex-servicemen in August and $31,100 to unemployed federal workers

During August, the Department also paid $186,600 in training allowances to persons undergoing training in Wisconsin under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, and $17,300 to enrollees under the Work Incentive Program.

Over the Counter List

OVER THE COUNTER — SUNDAY — The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc They are representative Inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12 30 p m Friday Prices do not include retail markup markdown or commission

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Aldrich Chm	29½	41
Allen R C	7¼	8
Allis Louis 4¾ 76 deb	80	
Alum Spec 6 1980	102	—
Am Express	63⅞	64⅜
Am Nuclear	5¼	5½
Anh Busch	62¼	63½
Asc CoCola B	24	24¾
Atkinson	7	—
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	73	75
Badger Paper	33½	35
Bandag Corp	30½	32½
Barber Greene	13¼	14
Beloit Tool	11½	12
Bergstrom Paper	25¾	26¼
Berkshire Hath	31	35
Block H & R	46½	48
Brush Berylm	23	23½
Buehler	8¼	9
C—C—C		
CW Transprt	17	18½
Career Acad conv 5⅛ 87	235	—
Carson Pirie	21	22
Cen Tel	23	26
Chance A B	20½	21½
Clark J L Mfg	21¼	22¼
Commerce Cap	16	18
Commu Airline	3½	3¾
Cons Paper	26½	27½
Cross Co	31½	32
D—D—D		
Danly Mch	11¼	12
De Lux Ck Prs	52¼	53¼
Diam Crystal	20¾	21½
Donaldson	19¾	20½
Doughboy Ind	17¼	18¼
Dow Jones	126	129
Duriron	15¾	16¾
E—E—E		
Econ Lab	45⅛	46¼
Elba Systems	70	71
Electron Cap	22½	34¼
EZ Paintr	27	28
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	8¼	8¾
First Nat Leas	3⅜	3⅞
Gri Corp	24¾	25½
Gas Service	14⅞	15⅝
Gateway Tran	14	14¾
Gen Binding	31	33
Ginos	34	34¾
Godfrey	26	27
Green Bay & Western	90	98
Green Giant Pfd	60	70
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	14½	15¼
Harper & Row	21	22½
Harper (H M)	10⅞	11⅜
Henry's Drive In	5	5½
Houston Frls	3¼	3⅜
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	33½	35
Int Tape C	9¼	10¼
Irwin Richard	22¾	22¾
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	22½	23½
Johnson E F	24	25
Johnson Hill	6	7
Joslyn Mfg	17	18
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	68¾	69½
Kearn & Treck	16½	17½
Kellwood	32	33
Krueger W A	23	24½
do conv pfd	29	32
Kurz & Root	4	4¾
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	7	8
Lake Sup D Pw	21½	22¼
Larsen Co	18½	19½
Lear Jet	24¾	25½
Lee Entrpse	18¼	19
Lilly Eli B	74¾	75¾
Lonergan	18	19
Lums Inc	19¾	20¼
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	13¼	13¾
Mayer Oscar	38½	39
Medalist Ind	14½	15½
Meister Brau	10½	11
Metalfab	14	15
Methode Elec	11	11¾
Mid Amer Leat	3½	4
Mil Pro S&S	12	12¾
Mosinee Paper	43	45
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	12	15
National Car	14½	14⅞
National Car A	14½	14⅞
Nat Tape	41	44
Nekoosa Edw	24	25
do 5 conv pfd	30	—
Nielsen AC (A)	28½	29½
do B	29¾	30¾
Ninos		
conv 6¼ 80	195	210
N Cen Airlines	5¾	6
Northgate Exp	13½	14
Northwest Eng	35	37
NW Publ Service	20½	21¼
O—O—O		
Oil Gear	29	31
Old Fort Indu	12¾	13½
Oshkosh B'Gosh	19	—
Ottertail	18¼	18¾
Ozite	31½	32½
do conv deb 4½ 87	80	86
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	34½	35¼
Perfex	18½	20½
Perini	9½	9¾
Peter Eckrich	15	18½
Pinkertons Inc	64	66
Post Crop	18	19
Preway Inc	18½	19½
Pub Svc New Mex	24⅞	24¾
R—R—R		
R T E Corp	17¼	18
Rans El Co	27	28
Realist Inc	19	20
do 6s 84	100	—
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	35	39
Rival Mfg	21½	22½
S—S—S		
Scholz Homes	20½	22
Schultz Sav O	7¼	8¼
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	8½	9½
Shakespeare	16¾	17½
Shaler	15	17
Snap-On Tools	34½	35½
Southland Corp	32½	33
Sta Rite	17¾	18¾
do 5 con pfd	27	—
do 4⅞ '87	86	—
Standard Screw	29	30
Tampax	191	194
Taylor Wine	69½	70½
Twin Dis Inc	26	27
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlth	23	24½
Univ Foods	24¾	25¾
do 4 40 B conv pfd	76	—
Univ Tel	12¼	14
Univ Tel A	11½	13
Uuuer Pen Pwr	24⅝	25⅛
Utah Shale Ld	6¼	6¾
V—V—V		
Vilter Mfg	20	22
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	8¼	9
Warner El B	15⅛	15⅝
Wehr Corp	12¾	13½
Wells Gardner	15	15¾
Wern Cont Inc	10⅝	11⅛
West Publish	17¾	18¾
Will Ross Inc	51	52
do conv deb 4¼ 87	137	141
Wing & Wheels	13⅞	14⅛
Winnebago Ind	26⅞	27⅜
Winter Jack	11	12
do pfd	60	—
Wis Centrifugal	27½	29½
Wis El Pow 6 pfd	83	—
Wis Pw & Lt	21¼	21¾
Wis R E Inv	10½	11½
Wis So Gas	10¼	12
Z—Z—Z		
Zeigler Coal	25	26½

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Investors	8 90	8 47	8 65	−4
Boston Fund	8 24	8 17	8 23	
Chemical Fund	18 33	17 99	18 33	−4
Eaton & Howard				
Growth Fund	12 64	12 37	12 62	+18
Special Fund	11 28	11 2	11 9	−5
Stock Fund	14 65	14 30	14 57	+7
Energy Fund	4 17	13 86	14 11	+1
Equity Fund	9 53	9 36	9 51	
Equity Growth	17 81	17 41	17 42	+14
Fidelity Fund	16 6	16 37	16 59	−4
Fid Trend Fd	25 44	24 7	25 32	+29
Gibraltar Fund	12 92	11 98	12 72	+34
Investors Group				
IDS New Dim	4 96	4 81	4 96	+04
Mutual Inc	10 45	10 27	10 45	+05
Progressive	4 62	4 46	4 62	+08
Stock	20 11	19 63	20 11	+13
Selective	8 97	8 96	8 96	
Stock	20 11	19 63	20 11	+13
Selective	8 97	9 96	8 96	
Variable Pay	7 91	7 92	7 91	+04
Ivest Fund	15 01	14 60	15 01	+25
John Hancock	8 23	8 05	8 16	+02
Johnst Mut Fd	21 32	30 86	21 86	+15
Keystone Funds				
Growth S 3	8 38	8 08	8 38	+21
LoPr Cm S 4	528	5 08	5 24	+09
Loomis Sayless				
Mutual	14 87	14 65	14 79	+04
Manhattan Fd	7 35	7 06	7 32	+13
Mass Inv Grth	12 18	11 80	12 18	−78
Mass Inv Trust	15 46	15 07	15 39	+17
Mid Amer	6 62	6 47	6 60	+01
Natl Investors	8 00	7 82	8 00	+07
Nel Grth Fund	10 10	9 67	9 91	−12
Newton Fund	15 32	14 93	15 31	+24
Price Funds				
Growth Fund	24 63	24 01	24 59	+03
Puritan Fund	9 96	8 89	8 39	−1 03
Putnam Funds				
Growth	11 43	11 20	11 41	+09
Vista	10 69	10 35	10 63	+13
Scudder Funds				
Comm Stk	10 99	10 72	10 99	+18
Selected Amer	10 15	9 87	10 07	+07
Selected Spe	15 63	15 00	15 50	+29
TMR Apprec	19 89	19 36	19 86	+25
Technivest Fnd	8 29	8 04	8 26	+11
Wellington Fnd	11 86	11 68	11 84	+07
Wisconsin Fund	7 35	7 15	7 21	+01

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Oilman New Breed of Adventurer for Alaska

By TOM BRILEY
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —Seventy - one years after hard-rock gold miners pushed their dogsleds over Alaska's icy slopes, a new breed of adventurer is invading this vast land.

He comes in giant cargo planes carrying steel girders, drill bits and equipment that will enable him to endure temperautres of 70 below zero.

He comes for oil . . . maybe more oil than there is anywhere else in the world.

The State of Alaska, only 10 years in the Union and beset by awesome economic problems, opened the starting gate last week for its great oil rush.

Arctic Slope

The state leased drilling rights to a slice of land half the size of Rhode Island on its arctic North Slope. Out of the 450,656 acres may come 5 billion to 10 billion barrels of oil. And oilmen figure that another 800,000 acres of land in the same region of frozen tundra on the Arctic Ocean may push the total reserves to 100 billion barrels after it is eventually leased.

Oil reserves in the rest of the United States amount to 40 billion barrels. No one knows how much oil lies under the Alaskan tundra, but many oilmen feel it outstrips even the Middle East fields.

The world's giant petroleum firms, in cutthroat bidding, gave the state $900 million in bonuses for the land which leases under state law for $1 per acre.

12½ Per Cent Royalty

The oil firms also must pay 12½ per cent royalty and a 3 per cent severance tax to the state.

"We're Rich:" proclaimed the Sitka (Alaska) Daily Sentinel.

"Sept. 10 will go down in Alaska history as the greatest day since statehood," said Gov. Keith H. Miller.

Production of oil from the barren, Eskimo-inhabited land is expected to start by 1973, but oil companies have been drilling and exploring since the oil reserves were discovered last year.

Now the tempo will step up.

And Alaska's 280,000 residents wonder what will happen to their land of vast distances and few modern conveniences.

A stockbroker in the capital city of Juneau summed up their feeling: "Alaska will never be the same. I'm not sure I like that."

But no Alaskan resents the sudden influx of money for highways, medical facilities and schools.

Suggestions of what to do with the money have ranged from paying off all the state's bonded indebtedness to building a 75-mile bridge across the Bering Sea to Siberia.

"I've already heard of 200 ways of spending the money," said State Senate President Brad Phillips. "And every request is not less than $1 million."

The men who run Alaska say they aren't going to act hastily. They must reassess their whole economy, and their annual state budget of $154 million.

Alaska is already making money. The Bank of America, acting for the state, grabbed U.S. Treasury securities with the first $180 million—the 20 per cent the oil companies had to pay down in cash. The money is netting $40,000 a day in interest. The other 80 per cent must be paid by Sept. 20 if the winning bidders are to keep their drilling rights.

Alaska has been so poor since it joined the Union that the federal government has had to handle many aspects of life in Alaska. Native children—Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts—have long been flown from their remote villages to the "lower 48" for schooling.

The Air Force has run the state's long-distance telephone system and other communications, but will turn them over to a private firm next year.

"Now we are talking about receiving many times our annual state budget in one swoop," said State Rep. Mike Bradner of Fairbanks. "Nothing quite like it has ever happened to a modern democratic nation."

Stalled Bill on Bridge Bonding Is Coming Up

Proposal Will be Reconsidered by Finance Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The stalled bridge bonding bill will be reconsidered by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance on Wednesday.

The bill, slowed when it was held over by the finance unit in what many observers saw as a tactical error by Sen. Alex Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay, will be reconsidered at that time.

And Willis Hutnik, the Ladysmith Republican who heads the Assembly's highways committee, has called on the finance committee to recommend the bonding bill while deleting an amendment which would restrict its $35 million program to no more than $17.5 million a biennium.

Hutnik has accused the finance committee of "hacking" the bill in half, and in a letter to the committee, asked that the action be rebuffed.

Spending Limit

In the last consideration of the bill by the committee, an amendment was attached which would limit spending for bridges under the program to $17.5 million a biennium. State highway officials said that they probably couldn't do more work than that in a biennium anyway.

Hutnik said that the bonding bill should be speedily recommended by the finance committee.

"I think it should be of great concern to each and every legislator that a school bus full of youngsters, a truck carrying cargo, or an individual not have to be killed in order to provoke some members of the legislature to have a forward look in the needs of the old and inadequate bridges in this state," said Hutnik, an author of the bonding bill.

Stalled in Committee

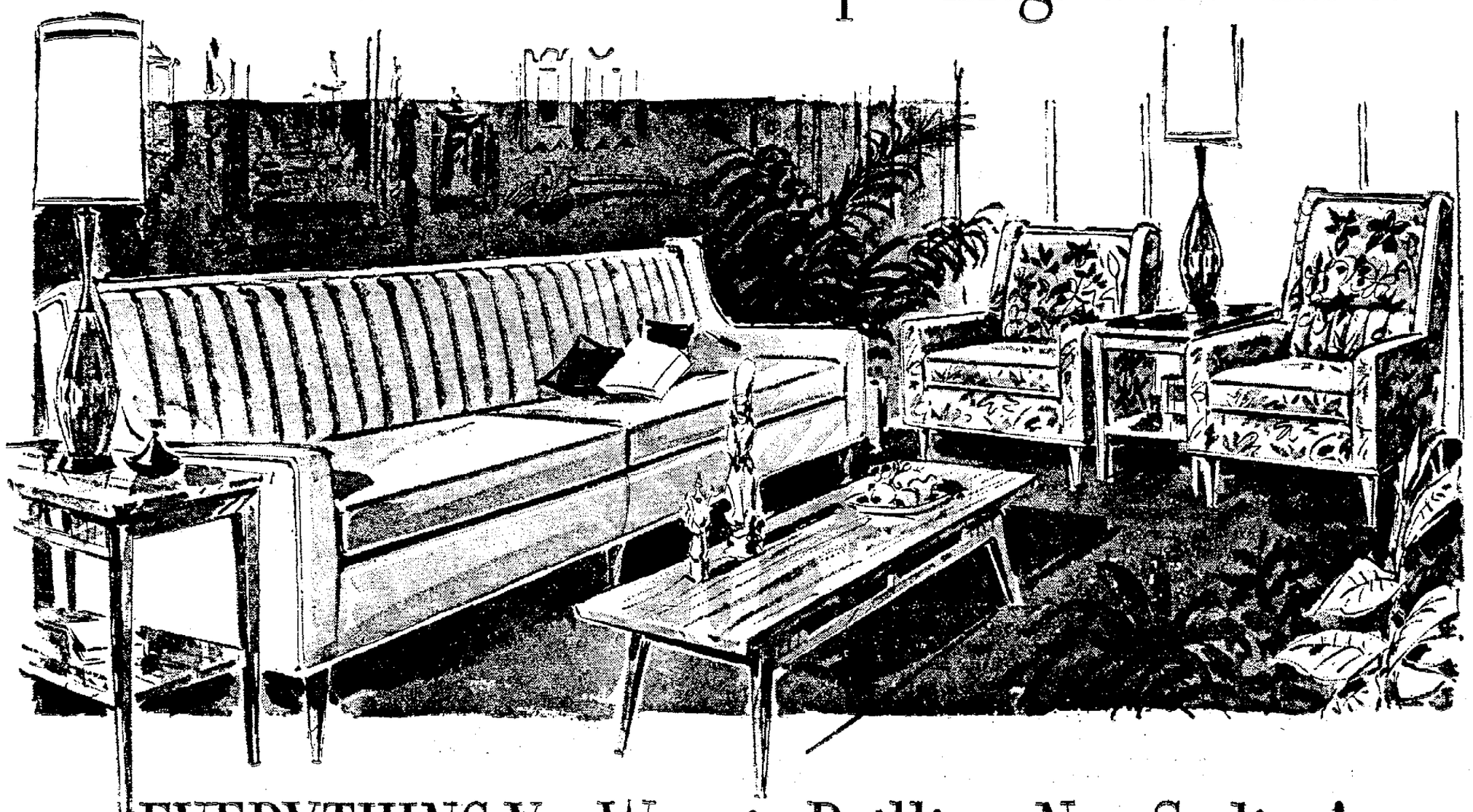
The bill was stalled in the committee when some members objected to a priority list written into the proposed law, spelling out which bridges in the state are to be repaired or replaced under the bonding program.

Those objecting argued that their areas of the state were not getting enough bridges.

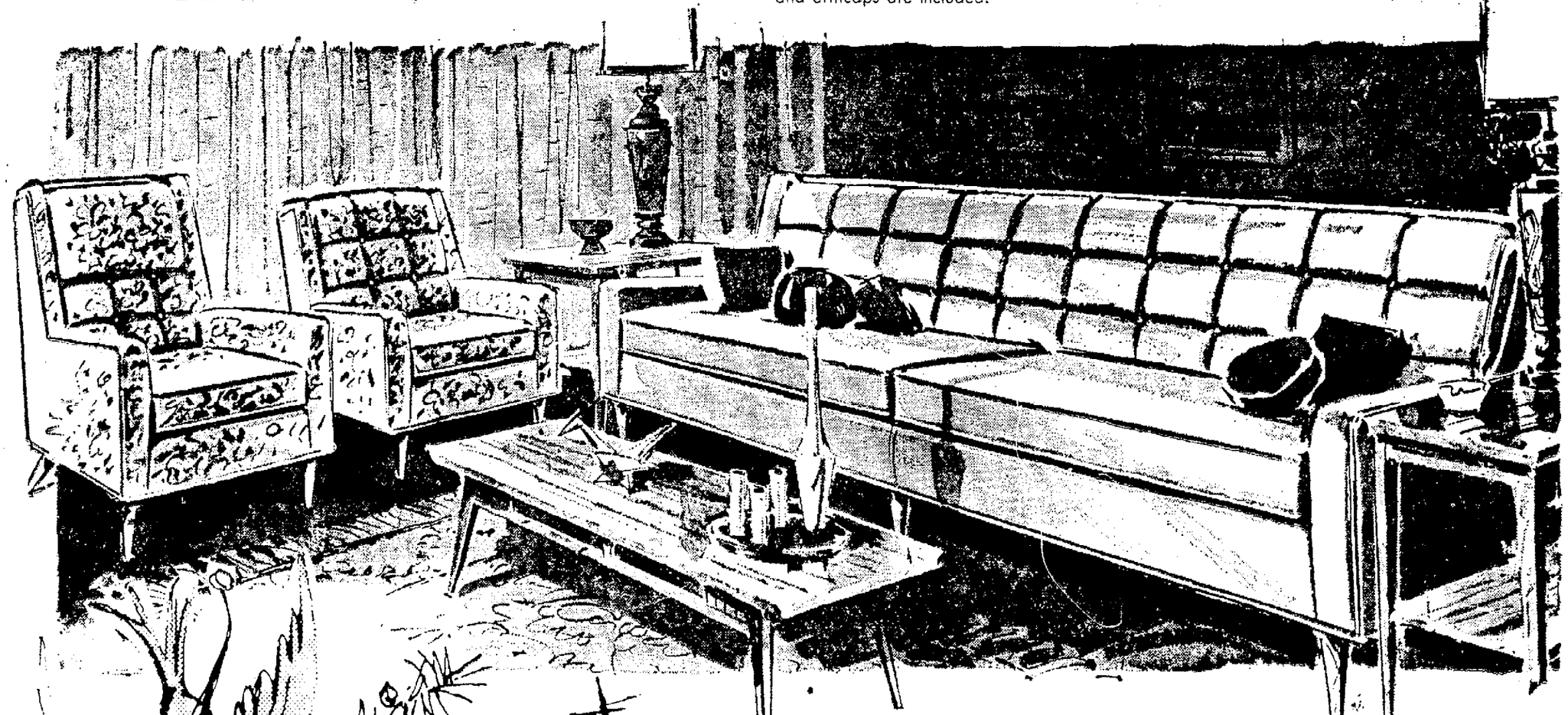
Meunier suggested that the bill be delayed until a new priority list be worked out to meet the desires of the finance committee members. He is a member of the finance committee, and a Sturgeon Bay bridge is in the official priority list.

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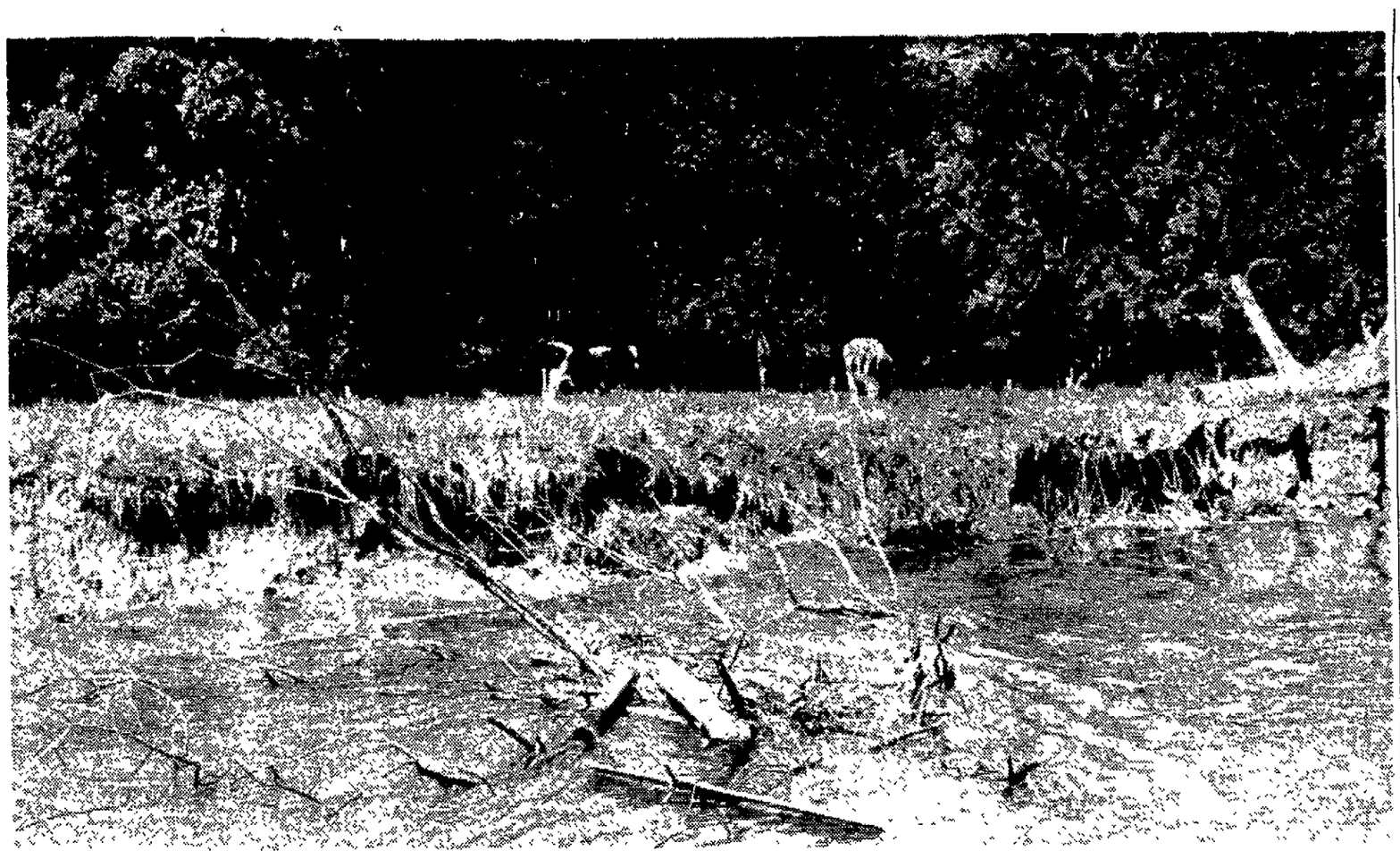


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Cows Look Balefully Over a scene of destruction along the banks of the once-mighty lower Wolf River. Members of the state Assembly inspected many scenes of serious erosion on a trip down the river with local officials Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Tops in State To Receive Federal Housing Subsidies

The Fox River Valley is due to receive the "lion's share" of federal funds earmarked to subsidize moderate income home ownership in Wisconsin, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) state director said last week.

Lawrence S. Katz, of Milwaukee, said the "greater majority of people (needing housing) in the Fox Valley will be covered under the program." Some 3,100 Wisconsin low income families will be assisted in achieving home ownership this year, he added.

The state has been allocated enough federal funding to subsidize $50 million in housing, Katz said, and this includes $40 million in new homes.

Wisconsin, one of the nation's leaders in taking advantage of federal housing programs for families with limited incomes, has been granted one of the largest appropriations for this purpose. The major allotment is largely for programs under Section 235 of the federal housing law for low and middle-income families.

Low-Cost Field

Under existing regulations, Katz said, much of southern Wisconsin falls into the lower-cost field, and most of the current construction is underway in areas outside metropolitan Milwaukee.

Milwaukee and Madison land prices are too high to work effectively with this subsidy program, he added.

For this reason, the Fox Valley, which state officials recently said has a serious labor shortage because of lack of adequate housing, will be receiving much of the funding.

"I have a lot of money to distribute," Katz said.

He said he had granted some reservations (based on available federal funds) to contractors across the state according to the population of cities but would withhold the remaining reservations "for 30 to 45 days". Then, the area with high demand will be given more reservations.

When a contractor is given a reservation, he then can build a home and be assured it will be sold through the subsidy program, by which the federal government pays part of the interest, depending on the buyer's ability to pay.

Construction Started

Eleven contractors in the Fond du Lac to Fox Cities area have been granted reservations for the four-county area of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca. Several contractors already have begun construction under the section 235 funding program.

One of the contractors is Fox Valley Builders Corp., Appleton. Carl Sengstock, president, is optimistic about the area's chances for additionl funds.

"The demand is here; we know that," he said. "Now, it will be just how much money can be reserved," he added.

He said that Appleton is leading the state in the subsidized housing program.. His firm and E & R Construction Co., Neenah, were the major participators in the program earlier this year.

Without the program, construction would have been "way

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Lawmakers See Both Sides

Wolf River: Real Jekyl and Hyde

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Members of the state Assembly Conservation Committee saw two Wolf Rivers Friday — and it wasn't a mirror image.

The split personality Wolf River could be compared to a person — a real Jekyl and Hyde: one side is ugly, and showing signs of rapid deterioration; the other is wide, beautiful and easily navigable.

It is hard to believe they are the same river.

Fremont is the dividing point. Fremont north, shows the harsh signs of man, while below Fremont man has taken steps to prevent the erosion of valuable river banks.

Many Acres Lost

George Framberger, Winnebago County soil conservationist, told Assembly committee members, "I feel 10,000 acres of land has been lost by erosion."

Nine of 13 committee members made the tour. They were accompanied by a large number of officials from areas bordering the Wolf River and newsmen from the state

A 20-minute drive by car is a long, 40-mile voyage from New London to Fremont.

Wildlife Abounds

Twisting, agonizing bends in the river, dead falls protruding from the shores, shifting sand bars resulting from eroding shorelines and other debris of nature challenge the boat pilot. Nearly all obstructions except the meandering river course can in part be blamed directly to man. Even the changing river channel is being affected by man's encroachment on nature.

We saw a picturesque view only nature could duplicate. Bountiful wildlife — ducks, giant blue heron, deer, turtles and muskrats — were seen during the trip. State legislators from the metropolitan area were most impressed. Legislators from this area were most concerned.

Only in two places were cattle — often barned for bank erosion — viewed along the river. Much of the farm land above Fremont has been rip-rapped with miles of stone and broken concrete. The areas disappearing the fastest are the marshes lining the river's course and privately owned, non-farm land.

Stone rip-rapping below Fremont is interspersed with wood and steel.

Gene Garrow, Fremont, told assemblymen he estimates 700 ton annually of silt pours into the river punctuating the need for greater streambank preservation measures.

More For Laws

Wolf River residents hope that the legislative effort needed to end the incerasingly serious threat to the river might have gotten its start Friday.

Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, committee chairman, discussed the upper-Wolf problems for two hours with Ed Hildebrand, Weyauwega school teacher and a native of the river.

Hildebrand recalled how the river was "generous to his family during his youth." He said, "Much of our substinence came from the river . . white bass smoked, pickled and fresh; northerns — they were called pickerel."

"Now," he just shook his head and made a hand gesture in disgust, never finishing his statement, but clearly showing his thoughts.

Alfonsi said, "Many studies have been made by a variety of agencies . . . it's amazing how much of the material is duplicated."

The majority leader pledged hearings, probably in the spring or summer of 1970, with an eye toward a legislative report and action in 1971. "We have to see that we get all the information there is," he stressed.

"We couldn't paint a picture to show the unfortunate problem existing on the Wolf River," Alfonsi said at a noon luncheon. "Our eyes have been opened to a tragic thing this disintegration because of the lack of a joint effort."



Assemblymen Sam Orlich, D-Milwaukee, and Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, talk seriously about the Wolf's future as some of the river's wild scenery forms a backdrop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Tavern Burned

Youth Hurt When Fire Razes Home

KIMBERLY — A 15-year-old boy was seriously burned when fire raced through his home and an adjoining tavern Saturday night.

The fire destroyed the Wooden Shoe Tavern and adjoining living quarters, both owned by Peter Socha. The buildings were at 322 and 324 E. Kimberly Ave.

David Socha, son of the owner, suffered first and second degree burns over a large part of the upper portion of his body. He reportedly was asleep on a day bed in the living quarters when the fire broke out in the basement.

The boy was rushed to Kaukauna Community Hospital by his 19-yearold brother, Dennis, who was treated for a hand cut he suffered when he broke a window while getting the younger boy from the burning house.

The Kimberly Fire Department was summoned about 7:15 p.m. and remained at the scene late into the evening. A Kimberly fireman reportedly was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton by squad car for treatment of a hand cut suffered while fighting the blaze. Cause of the fire in the frame buildings was not immediately determined. There may have been some type of explosion just before the fire, according to a report.

There reportedly were a few patrons in the tavern at the time of the fire. They were not injured.

Socha had operated the downtown tavern about six years.

The house that burned was occupied by the Sochas, their two sons, David and Dennis, and two daughters, Rose Mary, 13, and Debbie, 9.

Fox Valley Future Will be Explored At Public Forum

Post-Crescent Panels to Feature National, State, Local Leaders

Top federal and state officials and 300 local officials and citizens will gather Oct. 15 to examine how new ideas in regional and metropolitan planning fit the Fox Valley.

The day-long public forum will be sponsored by The Post-Crescent at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

It will be called "Planning for the Future of the Fox Valley."

The forum will focus on the entire Fox Valley area from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, and local officials and citizens from the entire area will be invited.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will give the keynote address. "The Great Challenge Facing Local Government," at 9:30 a.m.

Federal Guidelines

The governor will be followed by Francis Fisher, Midwest regional administrator for the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development

Fisher will describe new federal guidelines for funding of regional planning organizations; new relationships between the federal, state and local governments, and new structures for regional planning bodies. "The New Federalism: Reliance on State and Local Initiative" will be the title of his talk.

Arthur Naftalin, former mayor of Minnapolis, will speak at the luncheon. He will describe a bold experiment in metropolitan planning and organization that began in Minnesota's Twin Cities during his administration.

National Leader

Naftalin is now a professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota. He served as mayor of Minneapolis from 1961 until early in 1969. Last year he was vice president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and he still serves on the President's Commission in Intergovernmental Relations, the National League of Cities executive committee and the National Institute of Public Affairs board of trustees.

The operations of the Northwest Regional Planning Commission, which covers a broad, multi-county area, will be described by Charles Tollander, chairman of the commission and chairman of the Burnett County Board

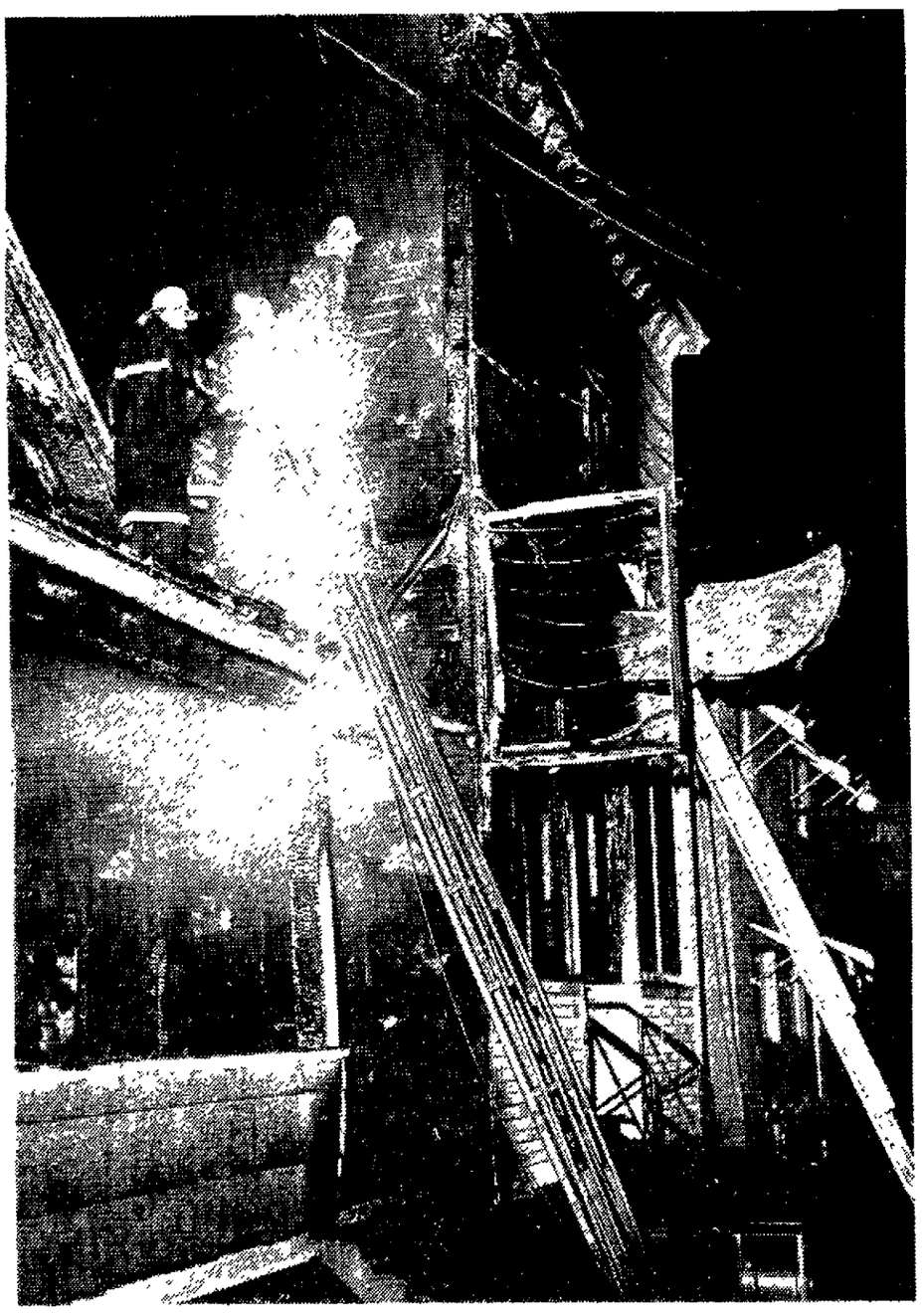
Fox Valley Groups

Members of planning organizations in the Fox Valley will participate in a panel entitled, "Are We Prepared to Meet the Tasks Ahead?" The Fox Valley Council of Governments, the Brown County Regional Planning Commission and Fond du Lac County will be represented.

Another panel of state officials will relate their special areas of interest to the future planning activities in the Fox Valley.

The panel will include Dr.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Fire of Undetermined origin heavily damaged the Wooden Shoe Tavern and adjoining living quarters in Kimberly Saturday evening. David Socha, 15, son of the owner, was seriously burned in the blaze. His brother and a Kimberly fireman suffered lesser injuries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Will Vote

Fond du Lac May Get Pool

FOND DU LAC — A new pool on the city's east side, defeated two years ago because of the location, may be approved Tuesday when the county board will vote on including a pool at the county fairgrounds in the 1970 budget.

The city had prepared plans two years ago to construct a pool at McDermott Park, but the plan was defeated on the council floor when the appropriation resolution failed to get the required three-quarters majority.

Councilman George Moses opposed the McDermott Park location because of possible traffic problems, and Council Paul Michler voted against spending the $385,000 estimated cost of the project.

The past two years the city has saved $128,750 it received from the county for land used in development of the Wisconsin State University-Fond du Lac campus. The county has wanted the money back, claiming the city promised to give the land to the county. The payment was made to qualify for federal participating funds.

Now, to solve the conflict the city has offered the money to the county for a pool at the county fairgrounds. If the county turns down the pool offer, then the city has said it will donate the money toward development of a golf course on the former county farm site.

Whether the county board will vote to build a pool in the city is a touch-and-go question. The recommendation to include it in the 1970 budget is coming jointly from the building and supplies, parks and development and major recration area committees The vote to recommend it was split right down city-rural lines.

County Board Chairman Ernest Fruend has predicted an even chance for passage of the resolution. The city has 16 of 37 votes on the board but some observers feel the city can pick up a couple of votes from the adjacent townships including the towns of Fond du Lac and Taycheedah.

Needs Simple Majority

If the resolution can get past the board, all it needs is a simple majority to be included in the budget. If it came up as an individual expenditure, it would require the three-quarters needed for appropriations.

So if 19 supervisors vote in favor of the pool Tuesday, it will be included in the 1970 budget and be built. If not, 28 votes would be needed to pass it on an appropriations' move.

$1,700 Taken in One Of 3 Neenah Break-Ins

NEENAH — Police continued investigation Saturday into three early morning break-ins, one in which an estimated $1,700 was taken.

Entered were the Labor Temple, 157 S. Green Bay Rd.; the American Legion Club, 1102 Harrison St., and Bridgewood Golf Course, U.S. 41

Entry was gained to the Labor Temple through a temporary door put up because of new construction. Inside a cigarette machine and juke box were pryed open and the change was removed from both.

The door to a 30 by 24 inch safe located in a storage room also was pryed open and an estimated $1,675, bills and change was taken. In addition $50 in a cigar box was reportedly missing. About $300 in checks was left in the safe drawer.

Machines Broken

Police said the establishment was locked up at 1:55 a.m. Saturday. A janitor reported the break-in at 6:35 a.m.

At the American Legion, manager, David Davis, 809 Zemlock estimated about $415 was taken.

In the third break-in, golf clubs valued at about $250 were bent in the Bridgewood golf course pro shop. A desk in the shop was tipped over and articles strewn around.

Can You Help?

Foster Children Need Homes With Love

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lynda Lorenz needs foster homes.

She appealed to Ann Landers for help. She might turn to NBC newsman Frank McGee.

Jack Verhagen also needs foster homes. He ran an ad for some last week in a local shoppers' guide.

(First of Two Parts)

Verhagen and Miss Lorenz have similar jobs for separate agencies. Verhagen is a probation and parole agent for the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Miss Lorenz is foster care coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

They have the same problem — a short list of foster homes in which they can place children And the list has been getting shorter.

More Homes

Miss Lorenz, in a letter to coumnist Ann Landers last month, outlined the need for more foster homes. She appealed for more people to "get involved." She's watching for the letter to be published.

Explaining she has been trying to come up with new and unusual angles in her search for more foster homes, Miss Lorenz said she has thought about suggesting story approaches on the subject — nationwide — to Look and Life magazines and to Frank McGee.

Meanwhile, Miss Lorenz will promote her cause at meetings of PTA and church groups, and will try for television and radio "spots."

Recruiting Push

The big foster home recruiting push starts in the fall, she said. She has had "six or seven" good leads this month After exhaustive screening, only one home may wind up being licensed — or maybe none.

Miss Lorenz wants good homes for children for both short and extended periods.

Babies and small children seldom present a placement problem "Everybody likes babies." Miss Lorenz remarked.

Teen-agers are hardest to place

Miss Lorenz thought of "10 or 15" children who could be placed in foster homes were they available.

Children Separated

Some of those children are in their own homes now. For their own good, they shouldn't stay there. Some are in the county's juvenile receiving home, or in Winnebago State Hospital, or in "institutions" such as Our Lady of Charity Home or St. Joseph Home, both in Green Bay.

Sally, 14, is in St. Joseph Home. She will get out when

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'Taxpayers Bark Up Wrong Tree on Dormitory Issue'

OSHKOSH — Irate taxpayers complaining over the nearly 1,000 empty beds in Oshkosh State University (OSU) dormitories this year are barking up the wrong tree, according to Richard Scott, housing director.

"There are no tax dollars involved here," he said. "All building bonds on dormitories are paid off by students living in the housing."

Scott said $220 of the $390 housing fee paid by students living on campus "theoretically" goes to the state to pay off bonding debts. But, because so many beds remain empty, a considerably larger share will go in this direction, and the university will get considerably less than the $170 per student it would get in an "all houses filled" situation.

"No matter how many students live in the dormitories, the state still gets $220 per bed, used or vacant, from student fees for debt retirement," he said. "Instead of getting $170 per student housed from the fees, we get what's left over after the state's share."

Ill Effects

Scott said the ill effects of this year's 1,000 empty beds will be in two areas: a diminished budget for student housing facility operation and a postponement of plans to build added dormitories.

The large number of vacancies is a major factor in a recent university decision to indefinitely call off plans for more dormitories, he said.

With 1,000 beds empty, and a fee for those beds of $390 per student, the university housing department will lose $390,000 in budgetable funds. Scott said this will force some severe cuts in housing operations expenditures, another item that cannot be financed from tax-gained funds but must be taken from student fees.

Meetings are planned to determine the exact areas of these cuts, according to Scott. He said the first cuts probably will include postponement of repainting, remodeling, rebuilding and repair work.

Other areas that come under student fee financing are housing staff salaries, housing supplies, custodial service utilities and linen service.

Salary, Supply Cuts

Of these, Scott said some cuts still will be possible in staff salaries, supplies and linen service, because these categories have been overbudgeted, but additional cuts still will be mandatory, and the areas where they will be made remain undetermined.

If all 4,916 student beds were filled, student fee income would be about $1.9 million plus. Of this total, $1.1 million ($220 per bed) must go to the state for debt retirement. The remaining $800,000 would go to the university housing department to finance dormitory expenses.

However, because of the 1,000 empty beds, income from student fees will be only approximately $1.5 million. The state still receives its $1,081,520, or $220 per bed based on all used and unused beds, for debt retirement, so the university is left with less than $500,000 to pay operating expenses for all dormitories.

In actual practice, the student's $390 fee is broken down to $274.50 for debt retirement and $115.50 for operating expenses, rather than the theoretical $220-$170 split based upon all beds filled.

Total Untallied

The number of total students registered and students per class registered still has not been tallied according to Scott, however, much of the empty-bed problem has occurred with the sophomore class.

Only 803 sophomores have contracted for campus housing to date, compared to approximately 1,500 at the end of the 1968-69 school year, he said.

Scott added that there has been no significant reduction in the number of juniors and seniors living on campus: most members of these classes live outside dormitories. This year, 221 juniors are contracted, compared to 231 last year, and 53 seniors, compared to 34 last year, an increase.

Freshmen, required to live on campus, account for 2,843 of this year's dormitory residents, Scott said. A total of 3,916 students are living in dormitories, he said, and there are 4,916 student beds available



One of the Most Ardent fans at Lawrence University's opening football game in Appleton Saturday was Dr. Thomas S. Smith, new president of the university. Dr. Smith, who has been in Appleton only a few weeks, had a rather gloomy initiation. Lawrence lost to Monmouth College, 20-18.

OSU Staffer to Aid Fox Valley Cities

OSHKOSH — Beginning with the fall term, Oshkosh State University offers Fox Valley area cities the opportunity to work with the school, through a coordinator, in identifying and solving local problems.

Robert D. Fagaly, Pomona, Calif., an assistant professor in political science and formerly active in national politics, has been appointed as the university's first coordinator of governmental services. The services are provided through the OSU Division of Extended Services.

Dr. Harold D. Crouse, division director, said Fagaly will begin traveling this fall to the various Fox Valley communities to talk with city councils, county governments, state government representatives and planning commissions in order to bring the capabilities of the university into the process of solving community problems.

The hiring of Fagaly was part of a university plan to expand in the area of public services, according to Dr. Crouse. He said the university has had so far no permanent liaison agency working with local governments.

Fagaly also will coordinate, organize, staff, promote and administer all on and off-campus non-credit programs designed for government agencies and officials.

A former director of the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, Fagaly was chairman of the Draft Lindsay for President Committee at the 1968 National Republican Convention.

He also was on the campaign staff of former California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon Administration.

Fagaly has been an assistant professor of political science at California State Polytechnic Institute, a management consultant with Menter Corp. and a social worker in the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Southern California, his master's from California State College, Los Angeles, and is working on his Ph. D. in government at Claremont Graduate School.

Adolescents: Seminar Topic

Psychiatrist to Talk About Pressures, Problems of Young

OSHKOSH — Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala, Northwestern University medical school psychiatrist, will conduct a seminar Sept. 25 on the "problems and pressures of the adolescent," sponsored by the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health, one of three talks he will give in the area that weekend.

Seminar sessions will be held at the Embassy Motor Lodge, U.S. 41 at County Trunk BB.

An authority on his subject, Dr. Kostrubala will conduct sessions beginning at 10:30 a.m. The seminar is open to any interested area resident and is expected to be helpful to persons in contact with adolescents in the home or in an agency. Registration is due by Sept. 15 with the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health, 102 N. Church St., Neenah. A $2.50 fee includes luncheon.

Four area persons will head discussion groups planned for the afternoon session. They are Dr. Donald Derozier, psychologist, Winnebago State Hospital; Dr. Gordon Filmer-Bennett, chief psychologist, Winnebago State; Gerald Putman, social worker, Winnebago County Department of Social Services, and Lee Weigert, counselor, Oshkosh Area Public Schools.

Dr. Kostrubala will appear for a second time Sept. 25 as guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. annual meeting of the county association. Dr. John C. Bletzinger, Neenah, association president, will preside at the meeting.

Reservations for the dinner meeting only should be sent to the association by Sept. 20 together with a $3 registration fee.

A special professional program has been planned for Friday, Sept. 26, in the auditorium of the administration building, Winnebago State Hospital.

Speaking at 9 a.m., Dr. Kostrubala will present a program on "Suicide and the Adolescent."

Planning and arrangements for the professional session are being made by the hospital and the association for mental health. No advance reservations are required.

Teacher's Bride in Brazil

Red Tape Separates Newlyweds

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Deocresio Silveira Amaral has a story.

He is a teacher at New London Senior High School, resides in Seymour, recently graduated from Stevens Point State University and is a native of Brazil. None of these, although offering good possibilities, are his story.

Amaral, known to his friends as Dale, was married July 5, 1969, spent a few short weeks with his wife and has not seen her since. Chances are he will not see her again for several months.

His wife, Vera Eli, is a high school teacher in Sao Paulo, Brazil, also Dale's native city. She wants to join her husband in New London.

This is Dale's story. "a newlywed, about to become a naturalized United States citizen, whose wife can't enter the country because of the immigration quota."

The result is an anxious, lonely 27-year-old man.

Dale, school administrators and friends are hoping to clear some of the "red tape" by enlisting the help of elected officials.

Mrs. Amaral has applied for immigration into the United States. Due to the quotas and the fact her husband has not yet qualified for citizenship she must wait.

The waiting period will be at a minimum of six or eight months and probably be longer.

Sen. William Proxmire and Reps. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and David Obey, D-Wausau, have received letters from Dale asking for their help in reunitng he and his wife sooner than immigration quotas permit.

Joseph Vander Zanden, high school principal, is helping Amaral prepare his plea for congressional support and is also going to send a letter of his own.

Superintendent H. James Ramsdell said he had written to Obey on the matter.

Dale said he got the idea of enlisting congressional help from friends and it gained impetus when brought up to New London school officials.

He said he met his wife in February, 1965, during summer school, explaining Brazil's seasons are opposite those in this country. He arrived in the United States in July that year and returned home briefly in 1967.

Amaral will be able to qualify for U.S. citizenship on July 3, the end of his fifth year in this country.

Hopefully, by that time, Dale and Vera will have been reunited for several months.



Dale Amaral, a native of Brazil writes a letter to his bride of two months, Vera, who hopes to join him in New London shortly. Amaral, a teacher at New London High School, is seeking the help of Wisconsin congressmen and senators in clearing the way for his wife to immigrate to the United States. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14 Districts Switch

Unified School Districts Evoke Debate

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Are city council members qualified to determine what's necessary in a school budget, or should the school board be totally independent, creating its own budget and carrying out its own programs?

Should the city council be able to float a bond issue for a needed new school, or should it be left up to the public, which might likely reject an added tax burden a large bond issue would mean?

These are the issues that surround a unified school district.

Systems Debated

School systems across the state have been debating the pros and cons of the unified school district ever since 1959 when the unified system was created by the state legislature as an alternative to the common and joint districts. In that decade 14 school systems have adopted the unified program.

In Beaver Dam, which adopted the unified program in 1961, the city council moved of its own accord to adopt the unified system; in Janesville, the school board itself voted not to recommend a change from the joint district

Appleton Issue

Appleton has had its share of the debate over the issue with resolutions brought before the city council last year and again this year asking for the creation of such a district.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) introduced a resolution to the council that last week was informally rejected by members of the school advisory committee, on the grounds that the city council could scrutinize the school budget more closely than the school board could. "We are in a good position to publicly question the budget point by point," Ald. John Steidl (18th) declared.

Arguments against the unified district include the idea that members of a school board shouldn't have such wide powers in creating the school budget, according to Norman L. Larson, Madison, supervisor of school district reorganization for the state Department of Public Instruction.

Trust Needed

"But if you can elect the board officials, you should trust them," Larson said. "If the board has the responsibility for carrying out a program, it should have the responsibility for creating that program," he added.

Racine Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Gunning, whose district was changed from a joint to a unified system in 1961, said that school board members have more opportunity to study the needs of the district if they are also the tax levying group.

Beaver Dam's Superintendent of Schools Eric Becker reported that rural residents didn't want to be subject to the jurisdiction of the city council, which constituted a heavy majority on the fiscal control board, and when rural areas became part of the district, the unified program was adopted. "No problems whatsoever," Becker said. "We're extremely pleased."

Larson agreed that the difficulty in passing a referendum to build new schools was the major drawback in the unified district. In a rapidly growing school district, where new schools are regularly needed, the necessary approval of the public for the increased tax burden may be hard to get, he said.

The unified system has the advantage of having a greater borrowing power, however, according to a school official in Kenosha, where the system was adopted in a referendum in 1967. In a unified system, borrowing ability is based on the equalized value of the district, rather than the assessed value, he said.

Cooperation Easy

Another advantage noted in Kenosha has been the increased cooperation between the city and the surrounding townships. "In a matter like the location of a new school, the board is more aware of the total needs in the district," an official noted. "School boundaries can be changed as student populations change," he said.

Fond du Lac also has considered changing to a unified program, although no decision has yet been made on the issue. According to Miss Marian Richter, administration assistant, the school board itself is in favor of a change.

"School boards feel that when they initiate activity they'd like to complete it. It's difficult to start something and then not carry it through," she said.

Petitions Ask State Sales Tax Repeal

A group of concerned taxpayers this week began circulation of 37 copies of a petition to Gov. Warren Knowles and members of the legislature asking for the repeal of the new 4 per cent state sales tax.

The petitions, being circulated in Appleton, Greenville and Shiocton, request that: "The new 4 per cent sales tax be repealed and that reconsideration be made in order to limit such programs that made this additional subsidy and-or subsidies appear necessary."

A spokesman for the group, who prefers to remain anonymous, stated that the petitions were initiated because the group "wants the state to stop duplicating services and try to make some of the old programs work."

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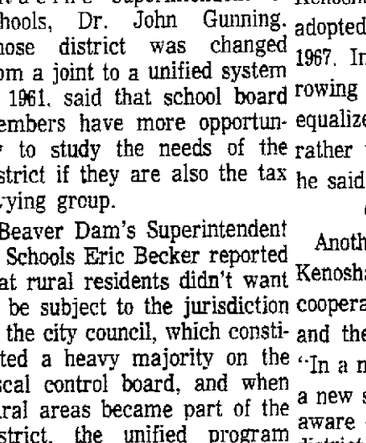
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It's Tough to Get It All in a Headline

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A headline in the P-C says: "Sales Tax Is Complicated." This, my friends, is the understatement of the year.

And that illustrates the difficulties that face newspaper copy editors every working day. Trying to capture the essence of a news story and present it in words that will entice the reader to follow through with the entire story is not always a simple task.

No matter what the size of the headline, which is governed by the importance of the story, it can contain only a rigidly specified number of letters that will fit the column width available, in the type size assigned.



Dilday

And that is not always a simple task.

I am like you. I read the P-C every night at home, even though I work along with a goodly crew of news specialists in helping to put it together every day. And did you ever stop to think that a newspaper is the only manufactured product in the world (that I know of, at least) that presents an entirely new model with new features, new attractions and new content practically every day of the year?

Which leads me to what's been happening in the news. Let's take a look.

—For instance, another headline says "Jail Mattress Burns and Judge Gets Hot." Wonder what he was doing on it in the first place.

—And a story says "Cheese Assessment Sought." That rings a bell with me. Why don't they give consumers credit for the holes in Swiss cheese? You can't eat them, that's for sure.

—"Plan Commission Preparing Solid Waste Disposal Study." It seems to me that too many folks are solving the problem for themselves by throwing empty beer cans along the highways.

—And I read where the Lawrence University football team opened its season yesterday. By today we know whether it has come back or gone back.

Busy With Dishes

—Dr. Thosteson's headline says "Dishwasher Okay for Baby's Bottles, Nipples." He's talking about the electric kind, of course, but when our daughter was at the bottle and nipple stage, I was the dishwasher a good portion of the time, and I think dishwashers were pretty good for baby even then, too.

—Here's a plug for P-C classified advertisements — the want ads. Not long ago I advertised a boat and two desks for sale in The P-C. At the same time my wife advertised for some household help. Here's the commercial. Within a week I had sold the boat and the desks and my wife has a helper she likes very much. That is batting 1,000 in any league.

—Another story says that war advisers meet with President Nixon. What I would like to see is a lot more meetings with peace advisers.

—I'm going to miss Sen. Dirksen. I always enjoyed watching him on television. His flair for the dramatic, his sonorous oratory, but most of all, his sense of humor always intrigued me. I often had the feeing that he was chuckling at his own profundity.

—I had quite a few reminiscent comments from men about the column I wrote on circuses a couple of weeks ago, and my boyhood experiences of working with the circus crew on the day the circus came to town. Thursday one of them (I'm not sure if he is a friend or not) said he thought he saw me helping put up the big top for the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus that was in town Tuesday. But, he said, on taking a second look he saw it was one of the elephants.

—Back to the news again, I see where the U. S. and the auto firms have settled the "smog suit." Now all they have to do is settle the smog.

GI's All Agree

—Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak say "Pressure by Generals Shows Below Surface." Any newly-drafted GI will agree with that. He is about as far below the surface as anyone can get and they have plenty of pressure 'way down there.

—"Peking Not Ready for War," says a headline. I only hope the Communist Chinese warlords know this

—A P-C Country Life farm section head says "Eating Can't Use Farm Surpluses." I have a hunch that there are millions of people in underdeveloped countries all over the world who wouldn't agree with that.

—And finally, I read where the "YMCA Slates Slimnastics and Ladies Swim Courses." Somehow I have the personal idea that swimnastics and ladies slim courses would do a lot more good for many of the fair sex, especially the upholstered ones who persist in wearing mini-skirts.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Herbert F. Henke, 73, ePabody Manor, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Levey, 417 N. Drew St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peeters, 622 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Sons to:

Mrs. and Mrs. James Brockman, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ciske, 1906 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rose, 325 S. Franklin St., Little Chute.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decker, 3015 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhonald Augsburger, 186A W. Wind Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Jungwirth, 447A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stueber, 1017 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentzel, 209 N. Eighth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doemel Jr., 214 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, 3071 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herzig, 1120A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brooks, 532 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zillges, 816 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bauer, 1143 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. James Bricco, 1185 S. Green Bay Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elmer, 4115 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawksworth, 130 N. Second Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hansen, 5 E. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jameson, 1816 N. Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beatty, route 1, Winneconne.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frechette, 1125 Melrose Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagano, 485 S. Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Metz, Marion.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert F. Backer has issued licenses to.

David C. Boettcher, route 2, Clintonville, and Patsy Ruth Heidke, 110 West St., Clintonville.

David F. Wroblewski, 1711 Nassau St., New London, and Patty Lee Williams, 412 Congress St., Neenah

Rae Webb, route 2, Weyauwega, and Verona Gorges, route 1, Fremont.

David L. Millard, 420 W. Law St., New London, and Susan M. Meyer, route 1, Fremont.

Gerard E. Miller, route 2, Weyauwega, and Joyce M Roesler, route 1, Fremont.

Jerome L. Wohlt, route 2, Fremont, and Kathleen M. Peterson, 2017½ Main St., Waupaca.

Robert H. Royce, Madison, and Sharon L Brown, 220 Miller St., Waupaca.

Raymond J. Noe, King, and Cecelia M Grassell, King.

Ernest G. Kroll, King, and Linda L. Braunschweig, King.

Ronald Zemle, route 2, Manawa, and Virginia Montgomery, route 4, Waupaca.

Robert E. Johnson, route 2, Waupaca, and Donna M. Harris, route 3, Waupaca.

TV MOVIES

10:30 — Channel 9 — Great Day in the Morning (1956) Virginia May, Robert Stack. The pre-Civil War Wild West is the setting for this tale of a gambler and two women in his life.

11:00 — Channel 2 — Take Two

12:30 — Channel 7 — Abbot and Costello in the Foreign Legion (1950) Patricia Medina. From wrestling promoters to Foreign Legionaires for comedians.

1:00 — Channel 2 — Two For The Show

1:30 — Channel 6 — Ben Engel Story Clu Gulager

3:00 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne Kid (1933) Tom Keene. The danger-loving cowboy is mistaken for a killer.

4:00 — Channel 11 — Reach for the Sky (1958) Kenneth More. A handicapped, W W. II flying hero captured by the Nazis, attains greater glory in this biographical account

4:00 —Channel 6 — Four Into Zero Jack Kelly, Joseph Mantell. Three men go to great lengths to secure the plates of the currency of a South American republic.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Pied Piper of Hamelin (1957) (C) Van Johnson Piper entices children away from town after their parents refuse to pay him for ridding village of rats.

8:00 — Channel 9 — Sunday Night Movie (C)

8:00 — Channel 6 — Danger Has Two Faces (1966) Robert Lancing, Dana Wynter An American agent assumes the role of slain man.

8:00 — Channel 11 — Sunday Night Movie (C) Endless Summer

10:30 — Channel 5 — The 13th Letter (1951) Linda Darnell Charles Boyer Poison pen letters plague a small Canadian town until a doctor pinpoints the scarlet hand.

11:00 — Channel 12 — Rocky Mountain (1950) Errol Flynn. Patrice Wymore. Action-filled story of the Union and Confederate forces in the West, where the Indians don't care about the color of a man's uniform.

12:30 — Channel 11 — Golden Gloves (1940) Jean Cagney. Bitter sports writer starts Golden Gloves competition to hault mismatched fights but tough fight promoter tries to frame him.



If Summer Was Over, these lads were not ready to accept that fact Saturday. They were caught climbing the fence of Appleton's Erb Park swimming pool to see for themselves that the water and the summer fun really had been drained away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Help a Child Build a Life in a Foster Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miss Lorenz finds a foster home for her.

Miss Lorenz said about Sally: "She's very emotionally upset, but they've helped her a lot there. She writes all the time, asking if we've found a place for her yet She wants to be placed in a home so badly. We keep telling here she's at the top of the list."

She's been there several months. Her brother also is on the placement list

'Very Special'

Sally's new home must be "very special," Miss Lorenz explained.

Her foster parents must be "extremely understanding." And, says Miss Lorenz, "they must be willing to give Sally way more than Sally can give in return"

"She needs a lot of love It's something she hasn't had much of."

Sally does well in school. She should go into a home where there aren't many other children. "She needs a lot of attention."

"She's really a sweet girl. I'd take her home myself if I could," Miss Lorenz ventured

Difficult Job

It is Miss Lorenz's job to "match" the child with the home It's a difficult job There's little room for error.

"Some people just want a playmate for their own child," she remarked. She needs "people who sincerely want to help."

Often, a foster parent was once a foster child. "These people realize the needs of a foster child," Miss Lorenz explained.

She looks for homes where there is a "stable marriage" and a genuine love for and understanding of children.

She also takes into consideration the size of the home and how many people already live there. She considers the ages of the parents' own children.

Matching Families

If a family had children two, three, four, and five years old, for instance, that family would not get a foster child of the same age.

Recently-married couples and couples expecting their first baby, probably would be urged to "wait a while" before seeking a foster child.

Many people would like foster children, but do not apply because they feel they can't afford it, according to Miss Lorenz.

Many potential parents do not know they will be paid. They pay isn't much, but money shouldn't be the object.

Payment Made

The parents of a 15 or 16-year-old foster child get $80 per month room and board, plus $9 per month clothing allowance, $3 for personal expenses, and $1 for school.

Foster parents of infants (through two years of age) get $50 a month for room and board, $5 for clothing, and $2 for personal expenses.

In addition, medical, dental, and various "special" costs are paid by the welfare agency

Like to know more? Call or write Miss Lorenz. She and Sally will be waiting.

(Monday — Homes needed for problem children.)

Telephone Cable Under Menasha Canal Requested

A Wisconsin Telephone Company request for a federal permit to install a submarine cable under and across the government canal in the Fox River at Menasha is under consideration.

The proposed cable would be installed on the up-stream side of the Washington Street-Tayco Street bridge

According to the U S Army Corps of Engineers, the issuance of the permit will be based on an evaluation of factors including the effect of the proposed work on navigation, fish and wildlife, conservation, pollution and the general public interest.

Any objections to the proposed work should be mailed to Department of the Army, Chicago District Corps of Engineers, 219 S Dearborn St, Chicago, Ill, 60604 before Oct. 13.

Carl G. Stumpf Gets Promotion

Carl G. Stumpf has been promoted to sales manager for fine and converted papers of the Riverside Paper Corporation, it was announced by William H. Vaughan, vice president, marketing.

Stumpf is a graduate of Appleton High School-West and Lawrence University. He joined Riverside in 1958 in the sales promotion department, was promoted to sales representative in 1962 and to sales manager of fine papers in 1967.

He is a member of the school board of Sacred Heart parish. Stumpf lives at 627 E. Maple St., with his wife Jeanne and three children

Gray Is Named Blair Manager

Ronald Gray has been named manager of the Appleton office of Blair & Company, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange

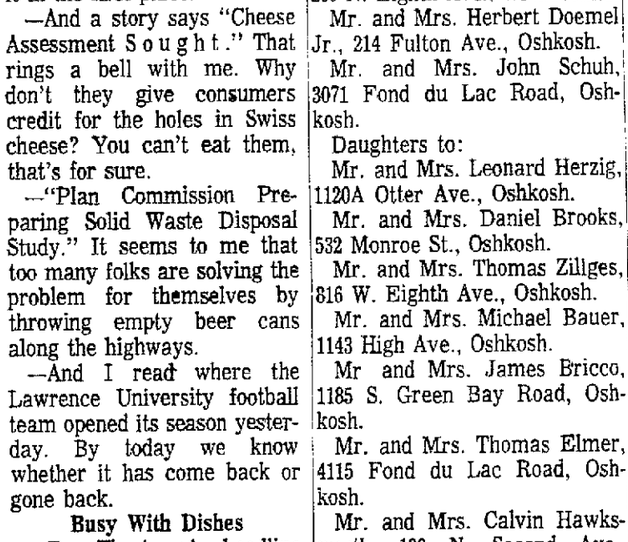
Born in Wausau, Gray graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he majored in chemistry. Before joining Blair, he was a chemistry instructor and an assistant dean at the University of Wisconsin.

Gray resides at 1607 S. Alicia Drive He is an active member of the Appleton Breakfast Optimists and the Sales & Marketing Executives of Northeastern Wisconsin.

Rescue Squad Called

The Appleton Fire Department rescued squad took Grace Bleck, 1111 W. Bell Ave., from her home to Appleton Memorial Hospital after she became ill about 9:50 p.m. Friday.

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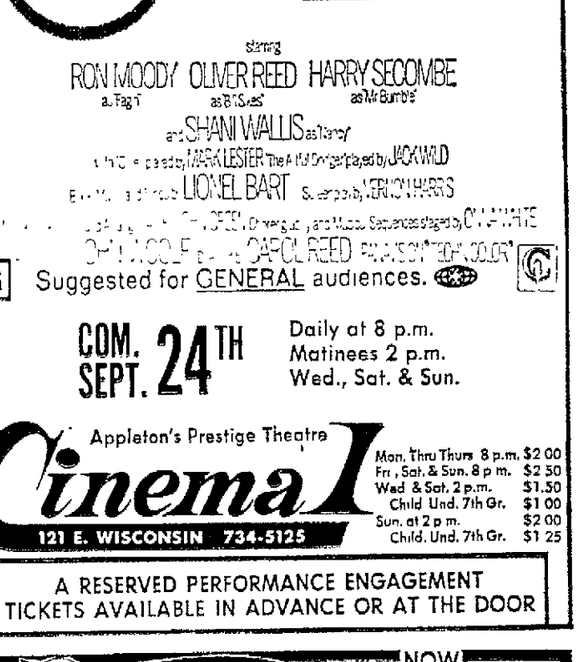
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UW Officials Hope For Orderly Fall, Prepare for Worst

Issues Causing Dissent Haven't Been Solved, President States

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)— Officials of the University of Wisconsin — a hotbed of student unrest in recent years—hope the school can avoid unruly protests this fall. But they aren't optimistic.

The major questions seem to be, how many students will protest movements draw, and will there be violence?

"There are so many issues and so much enthusiasm," an observer commented after surveying the 34,600-student campus where doors will open for the fall term Monday.

The university has been the scene in recent years of violent protests, with primary targets being the Vietnam war and racism.

Guardsmen Called

Last February, Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent 1,900 National Guardsmen to the sprawling campus to help police maintain order during a classroom boycott in behalf of Negro student demands.

That protest, which occurred about a year after a violent demonstration against on-campus recruiting by firms aiding the war effort, prompted the legislature to move into action.

Thirty-four separate pieces of legislation relating to campus disorders were introduced, and three were promptly passed and signed into law.

The new laws establish fines for unauthorized use of bullhorns and other sound equipment on campus, impose penalties for persons who enter the campus without permission after having been convicted of disruption, and grant the university authority to designate campus areas as off limits to some persons.

ID Cards

This fall, for the first time, the university is requiring students, faculty members and employes to carry identification cards bearing their photographs.

Despite the new laws, officials say they believe radical student leaders will seek renewed demonstrations.

"We do not expect that campus dissent has been silenced by the summer lull," said UW President Fred Harvey Harrington.

"The issues that have fostered unrest at America's universities in the past remain with us," Harrington said, "the core issue again being the university's alleged complicity in the so - called military - industrial complex."

Some Steps Taken

Harrington, who is starting his eighth year as president of the university, said he believes the war may continue as the primary target of protesters.

"The new turn in the Vietnam war does not respond to the demands of those who insist on an immediate end to American involvement in hostilities, and therefore cannot be expected to change the mood of those who have made the war their case for dissent," Harrington said.

Officials are hopeful that steps the university is taking to create a Negro studies department will diminish dissatisfaction among black students.

One of 13 demands submitted by Negroes to the university last February called for creation of such a department and a steering committee is now working on course details.

Hire Negro

Negroes also called for a Negro to head the steering committee and last week one was appointed. He is Prof. Nolan E. Penn. Chancellor H. Edwin Young also named another Negro, Prof. James Latimre, to the six-member panel.

In addition to the war and racism, radical students have criticized living conditions and high rents in what they term student "ghettos" near the campus.

Last May, police and hippies engaged in three days of skirmishes after officers halted an unauthorized street dance in the Mifflin Street area.

Police used clubs and teargas to disperse groups of students who roamed the streets. There were 110 arrests.

A study group appointed to investigate the violence found many students were unhappy over high rents and were discussing possible rent strikes.

Some landlords are asking a full year's rent in advance this fall to avoid becoming strike victims.

Police Ready

Regardless of whether renewed protests occur on or off campus, Madison police and Dane County sheriff's departments have served notice they are prepared to respond quickly.

Police Chief Wilbur Emery announced recently he would "use all force necessary" to put down mob violence.

Emery said he was prepared to use 200 of his 226 policemen "if emergency situations require them." Of the total, 125 are trained in riot control.

The chief later drew criticism from some Madison clergymen who suggested his announcement was a "challenge" to students.

Emery replied that it wasn't intended as a challenge.

"If you know what's to be expected of you, you conduct yourself accordingly," Emery said.

Post-Crescent Will Sponsor Valley Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

George H. Handy, director of comprehensive health planning for the state Division of Health; Robert G. Walter, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, and Thomas G. Frangos, director of environmental protection for the State Department of Natural Resources.

Valley Future

A summary of the day's discussions and conclusions about what must be done in the Fox Valley to prepare for the future will be drawn by Douglas Weiford, secretary of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

An open discussion and a cocktail hour will end the program.

John B. Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Torinus explained the purpose of the forum thus:

Forum Purpose

"Regional planning in this area of the state has grown from an informal cooperative effort between municipalities to formal established commissions covering the Green Bay and Fox Cities metropolitan areas and a regional commission concerned with the Wolf River watershed and beyond. Now the federal and state governments have become concerned about the relationship between these commissions and about eventually including all counties in the state in regional planning organizations.

"The thrust of the new federal and state thinking is of critical importance to the existing planning organizations in this area, to all local units of government, and to the people of the area. We feel it is most timely to take a whole new look at planning for the future of the Fox River Valley."

Police Investigate Beating Complaint

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a complaint involving a 17-year old girl who was supposedly beaten by eight other girls at a teen dance Friday night.

According to the complaint, the girl was taken outside and forced to eat grass until she became sick and was struck and mauled by the other girls.

Obituaries

Herbert F. Henke

Peabody Manor formerly of 919 E. Commercial St.

Age 73, passed away at 11:15 a.m. Saturday after a 1½ year illness. He was born June 1, 1896 in Watertown where he lived until serving with the army during World War I, after which time he graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He moved to Appleton 44 years ago where he was affiliated with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. Later he was employed as a Consulting Electric Engineer with Feedwaters, Inc. serving the Northern Wisconsin area until his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of the American Legion, Oney-Johnston-Blessman Post. He is survived by one brother, Fred Henke, Lake Charles, Louisiana, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Lillie on November 25, 1966. Mr. Henke was a vestryman of the All Saints Episcopal Church where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Watertown. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. A Masonic funeral service will be conducted by the Waverly Lodge No. 51, F & AM at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. A memorial fund is being established for the All Saints Episcopal Church.

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

Free Teen-Crier Want-Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

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IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

CEMETERY LOTS 4

LOT 300
West Portion, Section E, for sale. Ph. Hilbert 853-2661.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

COMPLETE
KEY, LOCK and DOOR CLOSER SALES and SERVICE
Automotive Lock Service
QUALIFIED BONDED LOCKSMITH
Phone 3-4433
After Store Hours 4-3027
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

DEBT DISCLAIMER — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
SIGNED:
CLYDE M. BELLINGER
1915 North Gillett St.,
Appleton, Wis. 54911

RIDER WANTED TO HELP DRIVE & SHARE EXPENSES — To L.A., Calif. Sun. eve. 725-7011

LOST AND FOUND 8

GERMAN SHEPHERD LOST, tan & black in the northern part of Appleton. Reward for any information for the return of her, 733-5057

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT RINGS LOST—Interlocked, yellow gold, 4 diamonds in band & 3 in engagement ring. Call 734-4638.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-7357

E.C.P.I. One of the world's oldest & largest Data Processing Computer Schools. Write or phone for free brochure 739-0101 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENDANT — To care for elderly in nursing home. Apply in person, 360 First St., Menasha.

BABYSITTER WANTED
Black Creek Area.
Ph. 984-3647

BEAUTICIAN
Full or part time.
Ph. 733-5223 or 734-3027 evenings.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED—At the First Lady Beauty Salon in Clintonville. Ph. 823-3314.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER — Experienced, for seasonal & part time work. Call Oaks Candy, 734-2023

CLEANING LADY — For night shift, 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Apply in person to: Garry Kausch, Appleton YMCA.

LEANING WOMAN WANTED — Several days a week, on Island in Menasha. Must have own transportation. Please call 722-1724

CLERK STENO—For work in the City Attorney's office, must be good typist with ability to meet & deal with public. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, Appleton.

CLERK TYPIST — Temporary basis for approximately 6 mo. Civil Service salary, Fox Valley Campus, 734-8731 ext. 37.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER — For 1 child family; private room, live in; call Mrs. Smith collect, Winnefka 312-446-7336

COOK WANTED—Full time. Ph. Appleton Extended Care Center. 739-5169 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 o'clock p.m. weekdays.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Ph. 722-4293.

DISHWASHER — Nights; over 21. Some frying experience. Apply mornings. Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED PERSON TO work in bakery full time steady work, good working conditions & pay. Either day shift or night shift. Apply in person, Quaker Dairy Co., 1207 N. Mason St.

FULL TIME OPENING IN PRANGE'S COSMETIC DEPT.
Must have cosmetic experience. Excellent earnings, working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to 6th flr. Personnel Office, H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Payroll Dept. Must be accurate with figures. 8 hour day, 5 days per week. Ph. 733-5561 for interview or apply at 1520 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in for several weeks. Invalid care. Ph. 766-4498.

KEY PUNCH
Part time Mohawk Data Recorder Operators
and
Permanent full time second shift operator (4 to 12). Interesting and challenging work with the most modern data processing equipment.
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
Contact Personnel Dept.
Elm Tree Baking Co., 739-3111
3300 W. College Ave., Appleton

KITCHEN WORK — Full & part-time. Apply in person between 1 & 3 P.M. or call Mr. Fuller, 722-1545 for appointment. HOTEL MENASHA.

LADIES — Noon hours, 11 to 2. Monday thru Fri. Apply in person, HENRY'S DRIVE IN, 432 W. Wis. Ave.

LADY to cook meals in private home. Live in or by the hour. Good wages & ins. Call HOMEMAKERS 739-2666.

LADY WANTED — To live in with lady. 2731 Elmwood Ct. Ph. 739-1064

MAIDS
Day hours. Apply in person Kahler's Inn Towne Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Chicago North suburban family. Starting immediately, private room & TV. Call collect 312-272-1486.

NOON TIME CASHIER WANTED
For Tippy's Taco House
2 to 3 hours, 5 days a week.

NURSES AIDES
Applications now being taken for 7 to 3 shift.
Family Heritage Nursing Home
601 Braircliff Dr., Appleton
Phone 739-4466

RECEPTIONIST—Typing and shorthand necessary. 8 to 5 weekdays. Fringe benefits. 739-7865

SALESLADIES WANTED—Full & part time with ready-to-wear & sports wear experience. Top salary & bonus arrangement. Complete vacation & benefit program. Call for appointment for interview, 733-4449, Newman's.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"How's the homework in the schools in this area, Buddy?"

HELP, FEMALE 20

SEARS NEEDS AN OFFICE GIRL
Sears needs a woman part-time in the office area. The position offers a 28 hr. work week, during the day, on a permanent basis. No Saturdays. The work will involve filing, ordering and general book work. You should have some typing & business machine skills. Only qualified applicants need apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An equal opportunity employer

SEARS NEEDS SALESWOMEN
Part time saleswomen. You should be able to work days including Sat or three nights a week including Sat. If you can work one of these two types of schedules then we would like to have you apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY—For small engineering office. We are looking for a person with initiative and good background to be responsible for typing, filing and billing. She will also have some customer contact and order follow up. Salary commensurate with experience. Write stating qualifications, availability & salary expected to: Box Q-23, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY NEEDED
Daytime work, full or part time. Must have some bowling experience. Bookkeeping experience helpful, but will train. Must be married & neat appearing. Call for appointment or apply in person Sabre Lanes, 739-9161.

SECRETARY
Engineering service requires mature secretary over 25. Scientific report typing & engineering office experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Call for appointment, 739-9301.

SECRETARY
Experienced executive secretary to work closely with Co president. New plant. Attractive salary. Relocation to W. Central Wisconsin necessary. All replies confidential. Reply to Box Q-32.

SHIFT WORK — In Appleton. 3 shifts, some permanent. For details, call 739-9471, ext. 49.

TYPIST — Join our Claim Dept. Variety of assignments, good typing skill required. Knowledge of machine transcribing helpful but will train. Ph. 733-4931. Milwaukee Mutual Insurance, 206 S. Memorial.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full or part time. Morning or evening shift. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, U.S. Hwy. 41 between Appleton & Neenah.

WAITRESS part-time nights. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Experienced only. $2 per hr. No phone calls please. Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

WAITRESS WANTED—2 to 3 evenings per week. Apply in preson only: SAMMY'S PIZZA

WAITRESSES WANTED
Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESS—Experienced, over 21; apply in person. Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Fiesta Supper Club, 340 Northland Ave. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES—Part time evenings. Apply to "Art" at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

WANTED
FEMALE for Accounting Dept., knowledge of bookkeeping, accurate typist for checks and statements.
Modern office, many benefits.
Call Personnel Dept., 722-7771, Ext. 210.
GEO. BANTA CO., INC.
Curtis Reed Plaza
Menasha, Wisconsin

WOMAN WANTED TO LIVE IN WITH ELDERLY LADY — In country home. Good wages. Ph. 788-4570.

HELP, FEMALE 20

WOMEN
For 2nd shift, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Apply in person F. W. Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

WORKING RECEPTIONIST — For multi-company building in W. Colleg Ave. area. Pleasant telephone manners important. Typing & general office work will be part of routine. Salary commensurate with experience. Write stating qualifications, availability and salary expected to Box Q-24, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN interested in sales work. Territory in Eastern Wisconsin. Calling on industrial accounts. Send complete resume giving age & background to Post-Crescent Box Q-44.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Chrysler Parts & Service
Due to our rapidly increasing Parts and Service Business, we have an immediate opening for a well qualified man to become assistant parts and service manager. This is an excellent advancement opportunity for the right man.
Pay plan is open and working conditions are excellent.
Please call Mr. H. A. Mackens for an interview.
739-9411
RUSS DARROW
Chrysler - Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave. Appleton

HELP, MALE 21

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATORS — Experienced, work in local area. Ph. collect, Green Bay, INTERSTATE CONSTRUCTION, 435-3934.

ALLIS CHALMERS
HAS ADDED NEW PRODUCT LINES
at it's Appleton plant.
If you want to grow with a growth organization, investigate the opportunities in these positions.
* WELDER
* WELDER FITTER
* BURNING MACHINE
* PRESS BRAKE
* BORING BAR
* LATHE
* PLANER
* ASSEMBLY
Apply at the personnel office. 401 East South Island St., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENDANT — Must be over 18. Apply to Neenah Zephyr Station, 642 Main St., Neenah.

BARTENDERS—2 full time or part time for club. Write Box Q-38, Post-Crescent stating experience.

Broiler Man—Experienced
JANITOR — Mornings
BUS BOY
Must be over 16 & experienced. Apply in person to Jim Thurston, Left Guard, between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN
For position leading to
Paper Making Craftsman
* High wages
* Liberal fringe benefits
* 42 hr. swing shift schedule, provides 5 consecutive days off every 4 weeks, plus 1 or 2 days off each week.
Call, write or apply in person to:
JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
Employment Office
Washington St., Menasha, 54952
Ph. 722-2811
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER WANTED — Must be experienced. Ken Plamann Construction, 733-2202.

Computer Operator Programmer
We are an expanding local Paper Company and Data Processing is playing an increasingly important part in our work. At the present time we have an I.B.M. 360-20 system. The man we are seeking should have completed his military obligation and have some education or experience with computer operating or programming.
To the right man this position offers a good starting salary and excellent prospects for future advancement, an excellent program of fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please reply in writing giving a full resume of your background and experience. All replies will be held confidential. Reply to: Personnel Manager
Wisconsin Tissue Mills
P.O. Box 489
Menasha, Wisconsin

DRIVER WANTED
Apply at Fox Valley Cab office.

HELP, MALE 21

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Minimum one year experience with COBOL-RPG for a 360 MOD 40 disk system; outstanding fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 414-766-4611, extension 548 for appointment or send resume in confidence to Lawrence Bradley, Programming Manager,
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRICIAN — Or electricians helper: Must have some experience at installing thinwall conduit and non metallic cable. Steady work, and good wages. 40 hour week. 722-8083 or 725-3593 after 6 P.M.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS
Wisconsin Testing Laboratory is seeking soils technicians. High school grad. Some college & experience preferred. Will consider training. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Apply 1001 S. Lynndale, 739-9301.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
Immediate openings in our Neenah Research & Engineering Division for experienced Mechanical Draftsmen interested in permanent, challenging positions and an opportunity for personal growth in the engineering field with one of the Nation's leading Paper Manufacturing & Converting Corporations.
Applicants must have 2 years of College Engineering, an Associate Engineering degree, or the equivalent in machine design experience.
Work will be with experienced Mechanical Engineers on machine design. Applicant should possess the capacity to develop in areas of design, job handling and supervision of other Engineering Technicians.
Salary commensurate with experience and educational background.
Excellent fringe benefits, including a personal self-development program.
Send resume including salary requirements to:
CORPORATE RECRUITING
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.
NO. LAKE ST.,
NEENAH, WISCONSIN 54956
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

EXPERIENCED FIELD MAN
wanted in a large dairy plant in the Fox River Valley. Experienced in both Grade A & Grade B markets preferred. Opening available immediately. Included are liberal benefits. Replies will be treated in confidence. Write Box Q-39, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED — for installing rolling steel curtains & overhead doors. Apply H. J. Martin & Son, Inc., 320 S. Military Ave., Green Bay, Wisconsin. Apply in person or call 494-3461.

FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Permanent job. 7 A.M. to 4 p.m. 5 day week. All fringe benefits.
SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.
NEENAH

GROCERY CLERK
Liberal benefits, good working conditions, union scale wages. Opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full or part time. Apply Doerings Super Valu, Walter Ave. Shopping Center or call 739-3759 for appointment.

REACH OVER 150,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for_____Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)_____
Starting Date_____

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.66	4.44	3.28	1.32
4	7.30	5.76	4.27	1.73
5	8.80	7.00	5.22	2.12
6	10.56	8.40	6.26	2.54
7	12.32	9.80	7.31	2.97
8	14.08	11.20	8.35	3.39
9	15.84	12.60	9.40	3.82
10	17.60	14.00	10.44	4.24
11	19.36	15.40	11.49	4.66
12	21.12	16.80	12.53	5.09

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Name_____Address_____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.
SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
—WRITE AD BELOW—

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No. 40 Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP, MALE 21

FULL TIME MAN

We have an immediate opening for a full time man, to be an attendant at a "gas only type station". Hours will be: days only, Mon. thru Fri. Insurance and other fringe benefits. Please apply in person from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. at Consolidated Stations Inc. 2501 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton. After hours or weekends phone 739-7238, for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

KURZ & ROOT CO.

INSPECTORS — Experienced
Machine shop & assembly.
MACHINE OPERATOR — N-C controled
ASSEMBLERS—
SHEET METAL WORKERS—
Will train qualified personnel.

1000 N. MEADE ST.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

FULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED — Must be able to drive truck. Steady work. Call 733-1370 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Refuse Service, Inc.

GROCERY MAN
Apply Doerings, Appleton.
231 Walter Ave.

IS YOUR FUTURE SECURE?

We are a people oriented company with an outstanding future. We presently have a number of opportunities in our manufacturing facilities. Most up to date group insurance plan in the Fox Valley. Liberal vacation & paid Holiday plan. Safety shoes & work uniforms furnished. All benefits fully paid by company. Day and shift work available. Call 739-5600 for an appointment. Crystal Print, Inc., 1122 N. Madison St., Little Chute.

LAB TECHNICIAN

An excellent opportunity in our Technical Dept., at our Mill Division for an ambitious and aggressive, young person with an interest to learn pulp & paper processing. Must be a high school graduate with background in chemistry. And preferable someone with a minimum of 1 year of college chemistry. Experience is preferred but not essential. Wages commensurate with background & experience. Please apply in person to Personnel Dept. Green Bay Packaging, Inc., 831 Doblon St., Green Bay.

LABORERS WANTED — Apply at office only. Consolidated Construction Co. Cor. of W. Spencer & The 2 Mile Rd

LUBE MAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Lubrication Man to work on our lube rack. We offer an excellent pay plan, vacations, insurance and other desirable fringe benefits. Must have your own hand tools. Apply in person to R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

HELP, MALE 21

MALE OVER 18 — General & delivery day work.
Call 739-2242

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS

Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenters union. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

MAN WANTED—Mature and aggressive to be an assistant manager at a 24 lane bowling complex; to be trained for a future. Hospitalization insurance. Should have a business background. Good salary, Call 733-4177.

MAN needed for Used car reconditioning. See Mr. Mauthe at BEHM MOTORS.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

FOOD PROCESSING OPERATION

A leader in the cheese processing & packaging industry has a challenging management position for a college graduate with a B.A. in Food Science, Engr. or Business Administration. Position involves management of a process cheese production and packaging operation including a 20 man crew & machines. Manager would be responsible for the profitability of the operation including labor & material costs. Experience not required. Enthusiasm essential. Please submit detailed resume, plus salary requirements to our office c-o Mr. Geo. Cornell, Plant Manager.

L. D. SCHREIBER CHEESE CO. INC.
Box 610, Green Bay, Wis 54305
An equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT CUTTER

Wanted immediately a man who is interested in working 5 days a week, 52 weeks a year with no layoffs. Experience on saw & boning helpful but not necessary. $3. per hr. minimum wage guaranteed to start plus insurance, paid vacation, etc. For interview apply in person, 815 N. Perkins St. (Between Wisconsin Ave. & College Ave.) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILL WORKERS

Excellent advancement opportunities for people interested in joining a growing concern. The starting weekly rate is $147 with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. A person must be at least 5'5" in height & weigh 135 lbs. or more. Only 3 shift-jobs are available. Contact

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wis. Ave.,
Appleton, Wis. 54911

NEENAH MILL

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS

FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIAN & FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

Steady year round employment
Excellent benefits

Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES IN PRODUCTION

Immediate first, second and third shift openings for persons with good previous work and attendance records.

Good earnings, complete line of company paid benefits, steady work, and excellent advancement opportunities. Apply now at:

PERSONNEL OFFICE

ELM TREE BAKING CO.

3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 739-0186.

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANICS HELPER young man to work nights. Contact Chief Mechanic, Air Wisconsin for further informatoin between the hrs. of 1 & 4 p.m. 739-3812.

PAPERMAKING ENGINEER FOR MGT. POSITION

Dynamic, growing paper industry supplier has immediate need for an ASST MGR., TECH SVC ENGINEERING.

Required is an engr. or related tech. degree and recent paper machine design or paper mill engr. experience. Position entails coordination of tech. svc. engr. activities. Based in Greenville, Tenn. Travel up to 50%.

Starting salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefit program and advancement opportunity.

If you have the above qualifications and would like further information, CALL COLLECT OR WRITE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE:

G. V. Stewart
FORMEX COMPANY, Div. of Huyck Corp
Greenville, Tenn. 37743
(615) 639-1181

"An Equal Opp. Employer"

PART TIME MEN

Need 20 additional men for our Appleton based crew. Grocery inventory taking Weekends & some evenings Flexible hours Year 'round employment Over 18. No experience necessary. Please apply Wed., Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m Kahler's Inn Towne Motel, 3700 W. College Ave. Heritage Hall Room No. 1.

PART TIME DRIVER—Couple evenings per week. Must be 18. Apply Wirtz Beer Depot, 508 W. Wis. Ave.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Service Station attendant.
Ph. 766-4244

RADIATOR MAN—Full time, good wages to right man, benefits Apply in person to
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine St., Little Chute

RECEIVING & STOCK CLERK—Part-time student, prefer afternoons. Apply in person to the HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDES DEPT Ask for Mr. Stadler,

TREASURE ISLAND
3300 W. College Ave

RETAIL SALES

Bright future for ambitious man. Profit sharing plan. Matthews Tire & Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave.

RETIRED FARMER
Help with corn silage for 2 weeks.
766-5647

ROLOFF MFG. CORP.

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

DAY WORKERS
6:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
NIGHT WORKERS
6:30 p.m. — 4 a.m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Very liberal fringe benefits, wage rates & incentives provide excellent earnings. Also an opportunity to learn a trade. Apply at once.

ROUTE SERVICEMAN

Service vending machines at industrial accounts in Appleton. Apply in person Zaug's, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SALESMAN WANTED

FOR DOWNTOWN SPORTS DEPT.

With retail experience in hunting & fishing equipment.

* Permanent full time position
* 5 day week
* Paid holidays & vacation
* Pleasant working condition

Write Box Q-35, Post-Crescent.

SEARS NEEDS

GARAGE HELP

We need men part time, anytime for work in our service station. No experience needed. We will train for battery, tire, & misc work. Apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

Sears needs 1 man available between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. each morning. Mon. through Fri or Sat. at least one week per month. Work involves scrubbing floors, dusting and general cleanup tasks. This could be an excellent opportunity for a shift worker. Qualified applicants should apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS NEEDS SALESMEN

Part time salesmen You should be able to work days including Sat. or three nights a week including Sat. If you can work one of these two types of schedules then we would like to have you apply at Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADS ARE WANT ADS

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own Ph 739-0186.

HELP, MALE 21

SALESMAN
Must be able to travel 3 days a week contacting distributors and dealers. Modular Mfg. Corp. 739-7866.

SEARS NEEDS WAREHOUSEMAN

We need a man, 40 hours per week, including 2 nights & Sat Must be able to pass a physical & do heavy stock work Good starting salary, plus a full range of company benefits. Only qualified applicants should apply to Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION HELP

Will consider retired or partially disabled person Full-time Apply in person to R. Thomas
TRI-CITY OIL CO.
126 E. Wisconsin, Neenah

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full time. Night shift 10 to 7 Discount and commission on gas and oil. Apply in person to 134 N. Richmond St

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED—Full & part time. 2010 W. Wis. Ave., Bob's Clark Super Station.

SHOP HELPERS

Full time, shift work Apply at Wisconsin Wire Works, 6480 W. College Ave

STOCKMAN & TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER wanted immediately who is interested in working 5 days a week, 52 weeks a year with no layoffs. No experience necessary. Top wages to start. For interview apply in person, 815 N. Perkins St., (between Wisconsin Ave & College Ave.) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STORE MANAGER

Experienced in shoe sales. Willing to transfer. Salary open. Apply Jack's Shoes, 339 W. College.

THE PAPER RECRUITER

Coast to Coast
Recruiting and Placement
Specialist for the
Paper Industry

Needs

Engineers, experience or degrees $11,000 to $25,000

In Local Area
Engineers
2 Draftsmen
Accountants
Confidential and Free Service
(414)739-7788

The Paper Recruiter
Div of Confidentially Yours Inc.
(Lic.)
115 W. Washington, Appleton

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our plant for full time permanent jobs. These openings are on a three shift rotating basis. Starting rate is $2.84 and the minimum rate after 31 days is $2.99 per hour.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply in person or call our personnel supervisor at 766-4611, Ext. 213 for appointment
THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS WANTED & machinist helper. We offer good wages & benefits plus paid hospitalization. Perfect Patterns, Inc., 1400 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton, Wisc.

TRAINEE to learn the distributing business. Prefer military service completed. Permanent with excellent potential for the right person. Ph. 734-2631 or 734-2632.

UPHOLSTERY INSTRUCTOR & SUPERVISOR—Excellent starting salary & benefits. For appointment call 725-7025.

USED CAR MANAGER

Fox Valley Dealership needs man to take complete charge of Used Car Sales, Advertising and reconditioning. A very good setup for the right man. Send complete replies to . . .

General Manager
Box Q-18
Post-Crescent

WANTED

Two young men for general garage work in service department Must have driver's license. Apply in person to the.

GIBSON CO.
132 Main St., Menasha

WANTED

Service station attendant-mechanic, Full time. All fringe benefits plus many more.
COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
3rd & Depere Sts., Menasha, Wis

WASHBOY

Over 18 with drivers license. Full time permanent work. Good wages plus benefits. Apply to

GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior, Appleton

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

HELP, MALE 21

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Must have some lumber background.
739-7865

WELDERS ASSEMBLERS FORK TRUCK

For building farm equipment and garden tractors — Some school or shop experience desirable.

DAY SHIFT ONLY
EXCELLENT WAGES
OUTSTANDING BENEFITS

Some second shift jobs available in shipping Dept.

Apply in person

Badger Northland Inc
725 Ehlers Rd.
Neenah, Wis.

(Brown-Kampo Warehouse, off Highway 41, South of Wheeler Rd. Turn off)

YOUNG MAN

to learn Pizza business. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

YOUNG MAN

21 or over for part time work at Tippy's Taco House. Mornings or evenings and week-ends. Apply in person, 139 N. Richmond

YOUNG MAN draft exempt, printing ink, color matching & mixing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 722-7789.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

MARATHON
Washington St. Plant

NEEDS

PRODUCTION WORKERS

* Permanent steady work
* Rotating shifts
* Top wages
* Fringe benefits

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service
Neenah — Appleton — Oshkosh
or directly to:
Edward D. Christensen
Hourly Employment Supervisor

An equal opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION
Second Shift Workers

Need part time help between hours of mid-night & 8 a.m. Call 722-5136.

CARETAKER COUPLE — Reliable active retired couple to manage 26 unit apt. building. For interview see Building Supervisor, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 13 & 14 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 610 Owaissa St.

COOKS—Breakfast & broiler. Ideal for person wishing to work part time. Apply in person Conway Motor Inn.

DESK CLERK — Full & part-time. Accounting or telephone switchboard experince helpful. Contact Mr. Fuller between 1 & 3 P.M. or call 722-1545 for appointment. HOTEL MENASHA.

UPHOLSTERER

Need someone to help in our Upholstery Workroom; must have some experience. Part-time, day hours. Apply in person to discuss your qualifications and availability. 6th flr. Personnel Office, H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. College Ave

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE CASH

If you have ever sold educational programs, encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6 No long trips. 7. No chargebacks 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois, 61554.

ATTENTION

SELL TOYS AUG. TO DEC. FOR
PLAYHOUSE COMPANY, INC.

World's largest toy distributor. No experience necessary, no delivering or collecting. No cash investment; free supplies & hostess gifts; free trips for all demos. Call collect, Betty Hooyman 733-0104

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent commissions, no collecting, no deliveries, no investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CHRISTMAS SELLING season will soon be here. Prepare now for large profits selling beautiful Avon gifts. Call 734-0078

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Opportunity for man qualified to sell solenoid valves, air cylinders, compressors and vacuum pumps to O.E.M. and user accounts. Must be able to create new business from Engineers, maintenance men and Purchasing Agents. Compensation based on salary, expenses and strong incentive commission.
This is a career opportunity with a progressive company in a growth industry. Ph. Ray Cordon at 739-0301 in Appleton.

Sales

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN

World's largest home study school

LaSALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

a correspondence institution
Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

$200-$250 WEEKLY

You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, call

Call Mr. Clausen
(414)739-0758
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NATIONALLY KNOWN OIL COMPANY

Has openings in this area for an industrial lubrication salesman Man selected will be given special training. Must have late model car and be available now. If you are looking for a position offering unusually high income, pleasant working conditions and an opportunity to train for a Division Manager position see John Tanguay, Kahlers Inntown Motel, Appleton, Wisconsin, Monday, September 15 at 7:30 P.M. or Tuesday, September 16 at 9:30 A.M.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

PEOPLE MANAGEMENT

M.B.A. with 4 years of Buying experience desires position in people management (sales, purchasing, or financial area) Hustle plus . . . Write Box Q-46, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

I WILL GIVE YOUR CHILD TENDER, LOVING CARE—In my home part time or full time. 733-8834.

WILL DO BABYSITTING
In my home; Southeast side.
Ph. 739-4098.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED—Biggest, booming, fast-selling NEW all-ELECTRIC power MINI - BIKES wholesale for amazing $99; cost 1-cent a day's use & speeds to 40 mph! Minimum investment Hurry! Wire, write for Fabulous Plan with extra no-cost samples. Cal-Jet, 1900 Ave. of Stars. Los Angeles 90067.

EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS

located 10 minutes Northwest of Appleton on U.S. 45. Approximately 3 acres of land, well built tavern building with additional party room. Nice 2 bedroom home included. Ample parking. A Real Money Maker $55,500

EXTENSIVELY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB

on U.S. 45, North of Appleton. Completely equipped good operating business. Includes a remodelled 4 bedroom completely carpeted house $72,900

RESTAURANT

Profitable business, completely equipped, recently remodelled, located in Bear Creek, Wis $15,000

YOUTH CENTER

Recreation center located in Bear Creek, Wis. 25' X 40' building with upper 2 bedroom apartment $6500

Carl Sengstock Realty, 739-1291.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

a real going business at a real low price. Creator Popcorn Wagon, now doing business in an excellent year around location. This opportunity can pay for itself in a very short time

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

LESSEE OR MANAGER FOR WELL ESTABLISHED TRUCK STOP GARAGE—In the Fond du Lac area. Must be a financially responsible person Send resume to P.O. Box 1026, Fond du Lac, Wis 54935.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Century Elm and Larsen, Wis. Completely set up for start of business. Will seat 54 for eating plus large bar. Check us for financing
MLS 7911 $60,000

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AGENCY REALTOR

NOW FIRST TIME OFFERED

A new service to anyone who carries a credit card Complete freedom from worry over loss or theft of any or all credit cards This valuable franchise can be yours with a small investment Minimum hours work at home for a profit making future Franchise area protected Selected areas still available. We train — start For appointment call collect:

414-383-1600

Or write: 2901 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis 53215, ask for Mr. Harris at CARDGUARD A service of American Credit Card Assn

RITZ BAR & DINING ROOM—2 bedroom living quarters upstairs. By owner. 766-5306

TAVERN — Near Apple Creek Building, acre of land, all equipment $13,900 313-H Will help finance Shop Building and House with office space High traffic area. Ideal for distributor, sales or service organization. $22,900

LAUNDROMAT — Running and making money. It can be yours for $13,500. You can easily operate in your spare time for extra income. 66H.

W. E. SMITH

Realty-Realtor—MLS
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Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J. Ernst 725-3443

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

in Appleton, Skelly Products. Available from owner. For information call HIETPAS OIL CO., 766-4244.

TAVERN — Excellent business location, low rent
BEYER REAL ESTATE — 734-0271

UNIQUE ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE

Low investment. Earn $15,000 part-time or $40,000 full time.
IMAGE DISPLAY ADVERTISING CO.
P O Box 5035
Madison, Wisc. 53705

2 MONEY MAKER TAVERNS

NEAR STOCKBRIDGE — Well equipped bar dance hall, small grocery setup & apartment. Good kitchen facilities for weddings & banquets. Plenty of parking Some terms may be arranged.

WIS AVE., APPLETON — Choice location for getting & keeping customers, besides a good bar setup. 3 apartments & a business rental Approximately 90' on Wis. Land worth about $40,000 Total price $55,000. Land contract at 6½% investment available Information by appointment only!

WE ALSO have other commercial properties & land Call to see what we can find for you — MEMBER OF MLS & TRADERS & EXCHANGE CLUBS

PETRIE REALTY
1721 W. Wis., Appleton 733-3757

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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GUARANTEED PAY RAISES

A raise in pay the next two years is GUARANTEED under our new labor contract. Better insurance, more vacation and holidays, fringe benefits. You'll like it here!

No experience is necessary.

Call or Write Today

World's Largest Independent Foundry

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

Sales Engineer —

Norman Engineering Co., has excellent Sales Opportunity with established accounts in Fox River Valley. Product lines include: Pneumatics, Hydraulics and Instrumentation.

Applicant should have background in Fluid Power Field or equivalent technical sales experience. Salary plus commission.

CONTACT: John S. Gardner, Norman Engineering Co., 7659 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60620. Call collect 312-434-2300.

FOUNDRY HELP WANTED

Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. We are currently interviewing for:

Crane Operators — 2nd shift

Laborers — 1st & 2nd shifts

Welder — 1st shift

We are also interested in individuals for only the winter months. Please contact the Industrial Relations department, Giddings & Lewis — Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL GROUP CONSULTANT

Permanent position in northeastern Wisconsin, available as special group consultant with a leading Wisconsin Health Insurance Organization. Major emphasis is directed toward Industrial group accounts and assisting agents in group sales activity. No solicitation of individuals. This is a career opportunity with salary, bonus, car and expenses paid. Advancement based on merit and performance.

The man we seek is able to advise and consult with top management and professional men. Insurance experience desirable, tho other business experience and education considered. Complete office and field training at our expense.

If you seek a challenging career and are willing to work for earnings that are above average, write in complete confidence, setting forth your experience and salary requirements.

Write P.O. Box 3364
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

POSITIONS IN ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
NEENAH MILL

New product lines and increased productive capacity at our Neenah Mill have created openings for a process engineer, manufacturing supervisors and converting supervisors.

- **Process Engineer**
  Must have at least a bachelor's degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. Pulp and Paper experience not necessary, but helpful. One or two years industrial experience preferable. Duties include manufacturing process development, process problem analysis and project assignments. Promotion possibility to engineering or production management.
- **Manufacturing Supervisors**
- **Converting Supervisors**
  Must have a bachelor's degree in either engineering or business administration. Some supervisory experience desirable. Will be given special Kimberly-Clark training course. Can be promoted to department superintendent or staff assignment as production specialist. Responsible for supervision of manufacturing or converting department shift personnel. Responsibilities include meeting quality, cost and customer service objectives. Must be able to maintain good communications and relationships with employes and union representatives.

Salary for all jobs commensurate with training and experience.

Relocation expenses; liberal fringe benefits including employe stock purchase plan.

To arrange a confidential interview, call **Mr. Bryce Adie, 414-722-3311, Ext. 3307.**

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENGINEER

EXPERIENCE DESIRED IN

* PLANT LAYOUT
* POWER DISTRIBUTION
* STEAM GENERATION
* MATERIAL HANDLING
* BUILDINGS & YARD

A fine Opportunity in Appleton Area for Qualified Person.

Write Box (M-67) Post-Crescent

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INQUIRE NOW ABOUT THE FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN GLOVE KNITTING MILLS

— WE OFFER —

- Above Average Annual Income
- Light, Clean, Interesting Work
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- 3 Shifts, Rotating or Day Work
- Fringe Benefits Too Numerous to Mention
- Fast Advancement Opportunity
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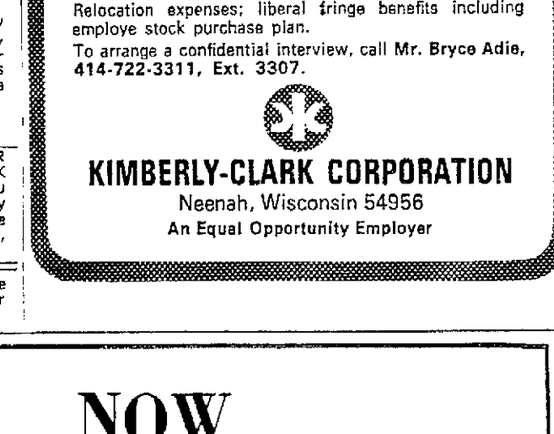
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ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

NOW $2.82 TO START AT GEHL COMPANY

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- *Minimum 10¢ increase in 60 days.*
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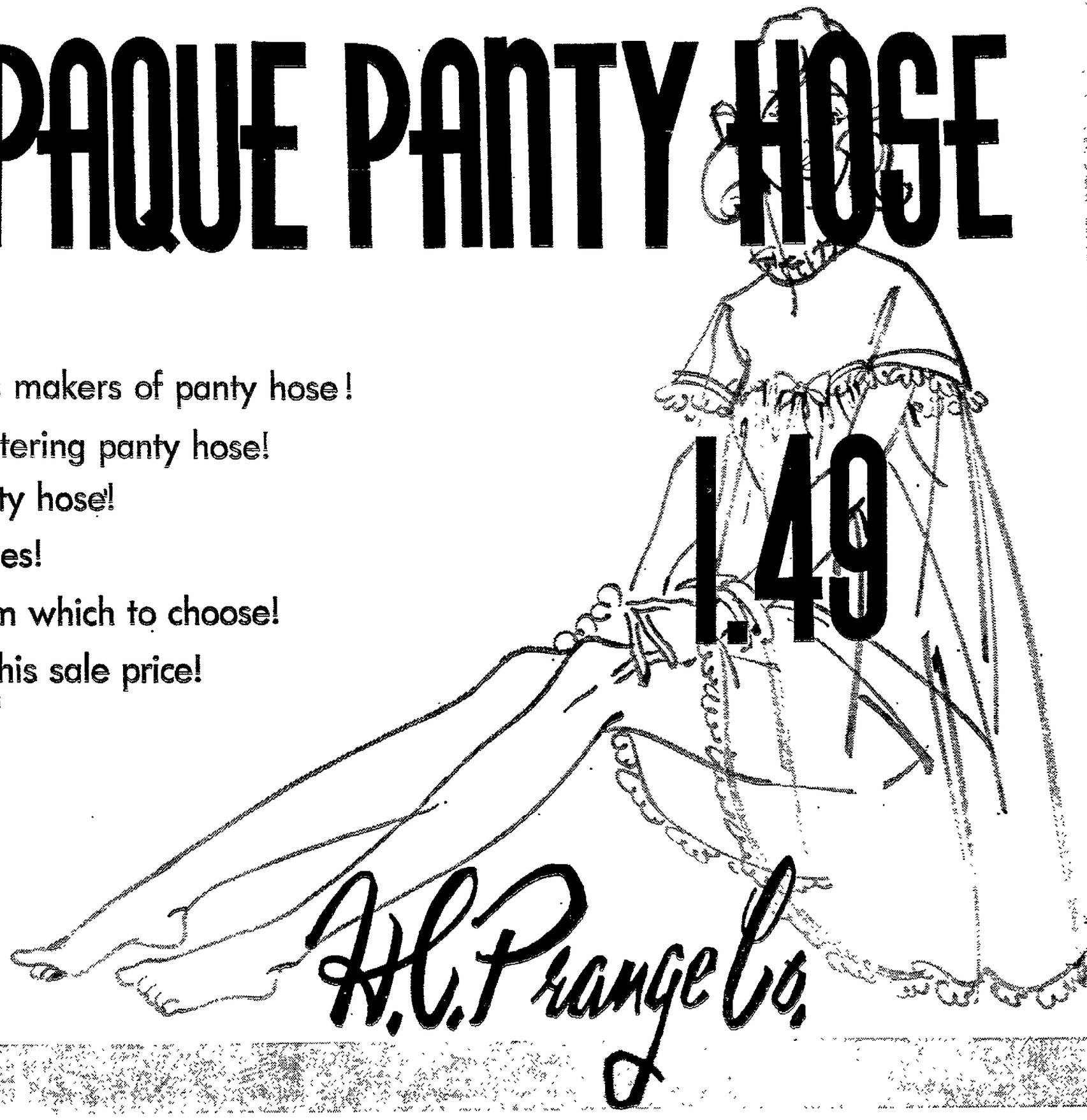
GEHL

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN 53095

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- By nationally famous makers of panty hose!
- Figure fitting, leg flattering panty hose!
- All nylon stretch panty hose!
- 12 beautiful fall shades!
- 2 sizes, A and B from which to choose!
- Buy several pair at this sale price!

1.49

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H.C. Prange Co.

SALE! FALL PANT SKIRTS



- Pantskirts styled to look like skirts
- Bright or muted plaids! Berry, brown, navy or evergreen solid colors!
- Back zip, back flap patch pocket detailing and no waist band
- Bonded wool flannel! Sizes 8-16

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The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts. and Budget Center

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Appleton Appliance Co.
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(KIMBERLY ROAD)
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Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
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COLOR TV. . Admiral 23" Almost new
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MANY OTHER APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM
McKinley Sales, Inc.
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PH. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

COMPLETE NEW ROOF
Installed average 24x30 ranch. $199. Ph. Sears 739-5371, ext. 35.

INDOOR-Outdoor rugs, 9x12 Reg. $14.95 NOW $7.98
6x12 Reg. $10.95 NOW $5.49
4½x7½ Reg. $5.95 NOW $2.98
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR.

LAST WEEK
To Take Advantage of Our Annual
CARPET
Roll End
SALE
Many Colors & Textures To Choose From.
Sale Ends Sept. 15th
LEATH FURNITURE
103 E. College Ave.
Ph. 739-2321

PUBLIC SALES 31A

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
up to 75% Off
Tews Ladies Ready To Wear
110 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah
Sale By Ernst Wieckert

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

TOMATOES BY THE BUSHEL SWEET CORN & other vegetables. EWER FARM MARKET, 1738 W. Capital Dr., 734-9106.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPS — Purebred. No papers. 9 mos. old and 6 weeks old. Ph. 725-3457.

BEAGLE
Excellent hunter.
Call New London 982-4168.

BEAGLES
Ph. 734-6826

ENGLISH SPRINGERS from championship stock for sale. Also, stud service. One female beagle. $25. Call 779-6990 after 5.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC reg. 8 weeks old, $100. Ph. Pickett 1-589-3521.

GREAT DANE — Part Scotty (if talks). Part Dachshund. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Co. Trk. G. Neenah. Ph. 722-9544.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — AKC. 11 weeks old. Good with children, excellent house dogs. RAWHIDE — 779-6511.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
312 N. Union St., 733-3722

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS mixed Pugs, Schnauzers & Yorkshires. 725-4036

POODLES — AKC reg. standard, black, 6 weeks old. Contact owner, 725-1665, Neenah, Wis.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES 8 weeks old, AKC. $125. Ph. 788-1738 or 754-4760.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS AKC, 5 weeks old, $50. Ph. Brillion 756-2846.

ST. BERNARD — Beautiful 2 yr. old with brown and white markings. Call New London, 982-2329.

ST. BERNARD PUPS AKC Reg. 733-6241 after 6:30.

TALLAMAR KENNELS Miniature Dachshund Pups & stud service. 733-0713.

WALKER PUPS — AKC. Have to seen to be appreciated. Beagles — AKC. Some pups & some ready to be started. Stockbridge, 439-1265.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE PUPPIES—WAKEFIELD & Friends. 626 W. Wisconsin Ave.. Open 7 days a week until 9:30 p.m. Ph 734-4018.

WHITE TOY POODLES AKC registered. Excellent pets. Call 733-1741.

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB, INC.
Announces obedience training classes starting Sept. 16. Call 734-3094 or 722-7168.

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER
AKC reg. Ph. 984-3658.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR HUNTING PUPPIES (6) Call 788-5523

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $25, 6 yds. or less $15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO. Phone 734-1981

BLACK DIRT
7 yd. load $13. delivered in Appleton. Ph. 734-4742. Tony Zitzelsberger

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12 H.P. Garden Tractors. 4 & 5 H.P. Riding Mowers, MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES—Ballard Rd. & JJ 734-0062.

SIMPLICITY
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT, Also, Excellent Selection of USED. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-6521

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARTIC CAT
snowmobiles & accessories
STUMPF FORD
Sherwood & Kaukauna
739-5850 766-4623

1969 ARTIC CAT 246 cc Hirth engine, about 35 MPH, like brand new $750. 739-2991 after 5 P.M.

1968 POLARIS 15 HP
1968 ARTIC CAT 20 HP 17" track
GET YOUR SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES NOW!
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CAMPERS—Floor Care Equipment A to Z RENTAL CENTER 2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271

RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Scrubbers, Polishers, Rug Stretchers. Tile Cutters, furnace Vacs. A-1 RENTALS 739-1843.

SAWS, sanders, tools, ladders. CHAIR & RENT-ALL SALES 1430 E. Wis. Ave., 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe $18 per section BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOFFER'S IS THE PLACE—Where you can buy odd size aluminum storm and screen doors—a place where they stock hundreds of even and half inch sizes in many styles. The "gravy train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to shim up to their size. Getting a good fit is so important. Don't waste time—go right to Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College.

BICYCLES—TOYS 37A

SCHWINN BICYCLE EXERCISER
Call Hilbert, 853-2831

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

GAS SPACE HEATER — 25,000 btu, ideal for garage or den area. 725-2401.

WEIL-McLAIN Hydronic Heating BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton St., Appleton PH. 739-6976.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

MOVING, MUST SELL — Carpet, good condition, $25. Sofa, $5. Real bargains. 734-8709.

SOFA & CHAIR
$169
In choice coverings.
AND ONLY $10
additional you get a beautiful
RECLINER
Vinyl or nylon covering Valued at
$99
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'til 7 P.M.

TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURE, ACCESSORIES
YOURS FOR ONLY 6 CENTS
with the purchase of any bedroom, living room, or dining room suite during Gabriels Pilgrim Shop 6th Anniversary Sale. Every item in stock now sale priced.
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop 201 E. College Ave., Appleton

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

LARGE VARIETY — Antiques, clothing, misc. 116 Arthur St., Kaukauna. Mon. thru Thurs., 9-5.

CHILDRENS & WOMENS CLOTHING, household items & misc. 615 W. Prospect Ave.

ANTIQUES 40B

ANTIQUE round oak table, pedestal base, lions head & claw feet, 6 matching chairs. $250. or best offer, will sell table separately, 757-5135.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

KENMORE GAS RANGE — 36 in.; used 9 mo.; excellent condition, white. 725-7644

KENMORE WASHER — & Kirby vacuum cleaner. Good condition, 734-7783 after 5 p.m.

USED APPLIANCES
Electric Ranges ..... $20 and up
Refrigerators, good selection
Color TV's .... $100 and up
(5 to choose from)
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

WATER SOFTENER
Automatic. Special purchase ½ price.
GRIESBACH'S SERVI-SOFT
Ph. 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

AIRLINE COLOR TV 23"—walnut, 2 years old, excellent condition $259
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

COLOR TV — Magnavox, used 15 months. 23" screen — Sold new for $649. See us for extra special price.
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

USED COLOR TV
In good condition.
Phone 739-7575

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS RENTALS 739-1843.
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

PIPE ORGAN — 9 sets. See, play at 529 Broad, Menasha. Asking $550. Buyer remove, 722-1616.

STEEL GUITAR Case, amplifier. $70. Call 766-5623.

USED WURLITZER SPINET
Excellent Condition
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.

VIOLA ¾ size. Excellent condition, $90. Ph. 722-1764

3 Used Spinets
Extra Voice Organ $325
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College, Appleton

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMA-CRAFT DUCK SKIFF
Phone 733-5066.

CLOSE OUT ON SEA DOO'S 18 & 24 HP
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

CLOSE OUT — On all boats, motors & trailers. Hooper's, 1 mile N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141. Ph. 682-2612.

DUCK SKIFF — Fiberglass. Complete with accessories. Call, after 5, 725-2677.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

HOUSEBOAT—30' Carri-craft with 2 outboard engines. Excellent condition. Price $3600. Winter storage paid. Call after 5 p.m. 733-6127.

YEAR END CLEARANCE
on all STARCRAFT boats, MERCURY motors, TEE NEE trailers. MUST CLEAR FOR WINTER MERCHANDISE.
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbrdige, Wis. 439-1212

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK — WILLYS POOL TABLES New Dealer for Fox Cities Area VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

PHEASANTS FOR SALE
PH. Fond du Lac
921-3624 or 921-2657

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY
Quality units backed by a servicing dealer, gives you a combination unequalled — and we have low prices too.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CAMPERS-TRADE WINDS Frick's Sales Rental & Service End of season sale. New & Used. 6 sleeper-Soft & hardtops. All 1969 models. Ph. 725-3854.

CLEARANCE SALE SAVE FROM $100 to $300 THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS SALES & RENTALS 210 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4338

FALL SPECIALS
ON ALL REMAINING TRAVEL TRAILERS IN STOCK 12 to 22 ft. LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London, OPEN SUN.

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line. Phone 739-4607

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPERS—Trade Winds RENTALS & SALES VOLLMER'S Campers, corner Ahnaip & Pine, Menasha, 725-3403

LAYTON 1964—19' for sale or will trade on used mobile home. V. Dewey, R. No. 2, Clintonville.

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins, House Cars and Motor Homes. 5 yr. bank terms.
METZLER SALES
Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL TENT TRAILERS & 6 sleeper hardtops $499 & $599 Rental units—for $300 & $450
LARGE SELECTION OF FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS & TRUCK CAPS.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . . HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

1969 TRADE WINDS CAPRICE CAMPER (used) Laehn Camper Sales, Black Creek, 984-3400.

1967 TRAILBLAZER—18 ft. travel trailer. Self contained with hitch & electrical hook-up, 739-6860

17' TRAILBLAZER — Late model, sleeps 8. Self-contained, shower. 201 W. Alfred Weyauwega 867-2485.

13' STARCRAFT FOLD DOWN CAMPER—Sleeps 8, stove, refrigerator, & water supply. Complete. Ph. 733-0643.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

VENDING MACHINE FOR COMMERCIAL COFFEE & HOT CHOCOLATE—Ideal for office or factory. Good money maker. 765-5395

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ANNOUNCING
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
Along with our huge reductions on all Mobile Homes on our lot, we are featuring extra savings on slightly hail damaged homes. All remaining 10'x50' used mobile homes will be sold at drastic savings at $1995.
SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR LOT LIKE THIS: 12'x68' Artcraft 2 bedroom. Was $7995 .... NOW $7195
We also have lots in New London. SEE US TODAY . . . WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT. . .AT THE PRICE YOU CAN'T RESIST.
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin
Bank Financing Available
With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45.
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
779-6876 or 757-5006

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC. Corner Highways 41 and 10 734-5000 "We SERVICE what we SELL"

BARON—10x51. Mobile home, completely furnished. 733-3605.

FOR SOMETHING BUILT A LITTLE BETTER See this new 12x64 Set up on lot, at
CIRCLE ACRES 734-9090

GO MOBILE THIS FALL!
Move into a modern mobile home . . .FLEETWOOD, PARKWOOD, SCHULT OR LIBERTY
STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor Theater 739-0911

Large stock to pick from. Savesssss Price plus quality. 12 & 14 ft. widths up to 68 ft. long plus pre-built homes and double wide mobile homes.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna. Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

MOBILE HOME—12' X 60', 3 yrs. old. Asking $4500. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

MOVING SEPT. 20TH
BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER!
BUY NOW
SAVE UP TO $1000
Just a Few of Our Outstanding Bargains
12x60 3 bedroom Marshfield, completely furnished only .. $5,600
12x50 2 bedroom delivered & set up for ONLY $4,250
14x68 MANOR HOUSE offered at a low $7795
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2853
OPEN eves. 'till 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

NEWISH MOBILE HOME
On beautiful landscaped wooded lot, 8 mi. N. of Appleton. $11,800. Go north on A, west on Wege Rd., 3½ mi. to 1st mobile home on wooded site on left.
MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
734-8824

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES 8-10-12-14 WIDES ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS HICKORY LANE FARK & SALES Little Chute 788-4561

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
on all homes in Stock . . . NEW MOON, NORTHERN STAR, PARK ESTATES & TRAVELO. The largest and nicest inventory in the Valley. Free delivery and set-up anywhere within 500 mi. Many big buys like these. . . NEW MOON — Brand new, '69, 12' wide, 2 bedroom, NOW ONLY $3,995. . .NORTHERN STAR — Brand New '69, 14' wide, 3 bedroom Custom Home. SAVE UP TO $1,000. . .COTTAGE SPECIAL — '64 YELLOWSTONE, excellent condition, twin beds. NOW ONLY $1,995.
FOX VALLEY HOMES
(Formerly Schultz Mobile Homes)
S. Oneida St., at Midway Rd. —
Across from Mr. Steak
½ Mile South of Appleton on Hwy. 10

1966—12x68 Schult mobile home. Unfurnished except for built-in electric stove and oven and 2-door refrigerator, coppertone, Walnut paneling. Fully carpeted. Set up on lot in Little Chute trailer court. Call 788-4901 anytime except Fri. night or Sat.

1964 MOBILE HOME 10x50 very clean, excellent condition, reasonable priced. 733-6359 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

TEEN-CRIER

APPLETON EAST HIGH CHORUS SKIRT & BLOUSE. Waist size 24, $3.50. Blouse, 32, $1.50. 733-9189.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—Experienced, by 3 year old twins. Call 739-5962, ask for Deann Weese after 3 o'clock.

BABYSITTING JOBS—Wanted on southside by 13 year old girl. 739-3594.

BUNDY CLARINET — In very good condition, $50. Ph. Brillion, 756-2920

DAISY 1894 BB Rifle—lever action; side loading, will hold 40 BB's; hammer safety with adjustable sights. $7.50. Call after 5 p.m. 733-5805.

GASOLINE ENGINE 2 horse, $5. 733-1488

GUINEA PIGS (2), $1.50 each, 2 male mice, 10 cents each. BB Gun, $5. Ph. 734-9443.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TEEN - CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

KITTENS — Free to good home. Trained. Call after 4. 722-9171.

MOTOR BIKE HELMET—$10. Radio $5, set of bar bells, $10 portable record player $15. Ask for Dennis 725-5249.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE — $25 (used) Zipperfoot attachments. Sleeping bag wanted. 734-4398

SPORT COAT—Size 16, $5; Sweater, size 16 (button type), $2; Ski jacket, size 16, $2. Write S. Brensike, 1101 Nassau St. New London or Ph. 982-4494.

STROMBECKER ROAD RACING SET — 2 bump tracks, 2 Chicane tracks, fence sections, 2 slot cars & 2 controllers. New, value of over $70 will sell for $30. Ph. 739-3281 ask for Ed after 5 p.m.

USED GUITAR FOR SALE — Excellent for beginners. $20. 734-8619.

WANTED TO BUY cub scout shirt size 12 Goldfish for sale. 5, 10 & 15 cents. 725-6543.

WILL PAINT BIKES Many different colors. $2.75. 733-8609.

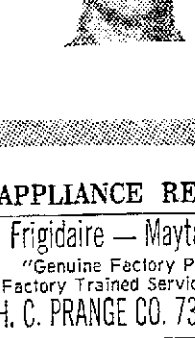
200 USED FIREBRICKS 10 cents each. Call 722-2290

20 PHEASANTS FOR SALE $1.50 to $2.50 each. 733-7274

10 RABBITS FOR SALE—All sizes and all colors. 50 cents for little ones, $1 for middle sized ones $1.50 for large ones. Ph. 788-1168.

2 GERBILS $1 a piece. For information, call 739-3287.

1 RABBIT (FEMALE) — $1. Ph. 739-9817

Fox Cities Business Service
DIRECTORY
Let The EXPERTS Do It!
This Week's Featured Service

TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
114 W. Glendale
Ph. 739-1751
ALLEN LUECK
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co. Phone 733-2716

Double "D" Construction
Neenah 722-0233 or 725-6461

MASON & CARPENTRY — Garage slabs, poured basement walls, garages, additions & remodeling jobs. Also small homes. Call evenings, Appleton 734-6068, or Oshkosh, 233-4146.

THE EVERTS CORPORATION Remodeling — All kinds. Financing available. 725-2825, 725-7473, eves. 722-9081

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing "LINED FOR GAS" 25 years experience. 734-0335

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding. NORMAN BROTHERS, INC. Phone 722-7071

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating. JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY Furniture Upholstered. Repaired. Car Trimming. Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO THEDA CLARK — FURNISHED ROOM — For girls, with cooking privileges. Ph. 722-9008.

Room for Employed Gentleman
NEAR COLLEGE AVE., 733-4766

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
1519 W. Summer St., 734-1322

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

BEHIND GOLF VILLAGE — Upper 2 bedroom with carpeting & built-ins, $125. Very nice area. Ph. 725-3401.

HARRIS ST. E. 322½ — Upper rear newly furnished 3 rooms & bath. Good location, quiet area, $90. Single working woman preferred. References. For appointment call collect New London, 982-3074.

KAUKAUNA Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. 136 E. 2nd St.

MEADE ST.—Girl wanted to share home with other girls. $10 per week. All utilities included. 734-4326.

MENASHA — 1 bedroom efficiency apt.; furnished. Utilities included, carpeted, $125. 725-7631 or 733-8384.

MENASHA — Upper 1 bedroom. Own utilities & ½ the heat, $95. 757-5584.

MORRISON ST. N. 309—Girl's Student Housing. Ph. Dona Domke 739-3975.

NEENAH—Studio apartment. Carpeted, panelled, full kitchen & bath. Heat, hot & cold water & garage included. $100 a month. Call 722-3234.

NEENAH—Choice 1 bedroom upper. Private balcony. Carport. Lease. $135. Ph. 722-6466.

NEENAH—Completely furnished 3 room apt., newly decorated. $100. Security required. 722-3928.

NEENAH — Furnished apt. to share with business woman. 725-1352, Mrs. Popke.

PACIFIC ST. E. Lower 1 bedroom, garage. Ph. 733-1544. References & adults.

RICHMOND ST. N. of Wis. — Nice quite new, 2 large room upper. Utilities. Must see, 733-3096.

WESTLAND DRIVE 800 S.—Deluxe total electric, carpeted, 3 rooms & bath lower, attached garage, adults, no pets.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

Accent Living!
MANSARD HOUSE
1005 S. East St.
(Near Corner E. South River)
* 1 Bedroom & 2 bedroom
* Air Conditioned, park setting
* Balconies, patios & appliances
739-9356

A DELUXE APARTMENT
1 bedroom, appliances available, air conditioned. Close to downtown, 739-2718.

ALL NEW HIGHLAND MANOR
Deluxe 2 bedroom carpeted. Appliances, draperies, air-conditioning, patios, washing facilities, heat, water, carport. Inquire at 1800 W. Pershing or call 734-4224.

ALUMNI APTS., LITTLE CHUTE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, carport & basement. Available now. 788-1128 or 788-2693 after 5.

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposals, dishwashers, large storage areas with individual washer & dryer hook ups. SMITH-PILGREEN Const. & Realty, Inc., 739-6281. Eves. & weekends call owner 788-3191.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A DeLuxe 3 room apt. Near
downtown, panelled, traditional; quiet; private; utilities, 739-6766.

APPLETON COATED AREA — Lovely 2 bedroom upper with living room, kitchen & bath. 2 private entrances, $100 monthly plus utilities. Ph. 739-3057.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
KIMBERLY — New 1 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, carpeted bedroom & living room, private basement, utilities included, no pets, $110. 734-5413

AVAILABLE OCT. 1
Duplex in wooded area on S. Lawe. 2 bedrooms upstairs, bath & powder room. Completely separate entrance, basement & garage. $140. Ph. 734-3994

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st
Lovely upper 5 rooms & bath, garage, adults, $95. Ph. 734-1137.

COLLEGE AVE. E. — Downtown, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom. No parking. No pets. Prefer older woman as companion to other tenant. Heat & water furnished. $90. 733-1192.

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 4 bedroom, completely carpeted including the large kitchen which has dishwasher, disposal, 1½ baths and attached gargae, 733-6870.

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom on N.E. side. Attached panelled garage, carpeted throughout. Available soon, 733-3278.

DIVISION ST. N. — Upper 4 rooms & bath, heat, hot & cold water furnished. $85 a mo., 734-8047.

DREW ST. No. — 2 bedrooms, roomy lower, with dining room. Garage. $95.00 month. Sense Agency — 734-5714

FIFTH ST. — Large lower 1 bedroom apt. $80. 734-3965

FOR RENT
Near Lawrence University. One bedroom apt. Heat, water and air conditioning included. Occupancy 1st of Oct. Security deposit and lease required.

Also 1 and 2 bedrooms in Poolside Apts. Stove, Refrigerator, heat and water included. Immediate occupancy. Rent from $135. Security deposit and lease required.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished. $110. 788-4993.

KIMBERLY — New 2 bedroom duplex. $115 month. Ph. 788-4306

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E. Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE NOW
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!
*Total carpeting *Air conditioning available *12 cu. ft. refrigerator *Range *Disposal *Closets galore *4 Laundromats with lounge areas. *Heat, hot water, cold water, cooking gas furnished *Locked lobby with intercom. *2 bedroom apts.—$155 & $160. 1 bedroom—$135. For information call
HUG REALTY
739-9126 or Eves. & Sun. 739-3012

LOVELY 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
In choice locatoin. Available Oct. 1st. Ph. Manager 739-5628 or inq. apt. 202, 610 Owaissa St.

LUXURY
Now Renting—3 bedroom duplex. All appliances including dishwasher. Completely carpeted, fireplace, full garage and basement with large patio on quiet street. 739-7865

MAPLECREST DRIVE—1 bedroom, carpeted, inside stairway, garage, refrigerator, kitchen set & electric range furnished, $110. Ph. 733-5977 & 734-3023.

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom deluxe duplex apt. with family room, 1½ baths, all carpeted. Garage. ALSO new deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, dining room, garage.
LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
Phone 722-5020

MENASHA — New duplex. 2 bedrooms, attached garage, concrete drive, separate basement & utilities $145 per month. Security deposit.
DON KEMPS REALTY
Phone 722-5325

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MENASHA — 5 room upper, heat, garage, kitchen appliances included. $85 a mo. Call 725-5964.

MENASHA — 740 John St., 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, garage. $140, 722-9109.

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper 4 rooms & bath, inside stairway, garage. Adults, no pets. 739-5498.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Unusual 3 room apartment. Business or creative people. Quiet, private. All utilities. Ph. 739-6766.

NEENAH
Studio apt. available now. Across from Post Office. Heat, water and air conditioning included. Security deposit and lease required.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Now accepting waiting list for Fall. Phone 725-1926.

NEENAH — 4 room upper, 2 bedroom. Heat, water furnished. Newly decorated. $125. Security required. 722-3928.

NEENAH — Deluxe Duplex overlooking golf course, $190. Call 725-1767.

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Carpeted, with garage, $145. 734-4335.

N. RICHMOND ST.—2 bedrooms. $125-month, 1 year lease and security deposit.
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252

NORTHEAST — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., carpeting, garage, adults, $125. 739-1739.

ST. MARY SCHOOL AREA—Deluxe new 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 adults. 733-9262.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Spacious 2 bedroom, including all utilities & pool. $160 mo. no children: 5 minute walk to shops. Lawe Realty 733-8777.

VILLA de FAIRE
EXCITING NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1½ bath units. Fully carpeted, Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air conditioner, Patio doors, Balconies, Parking. Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Bus service. Available July 1st. No Pets Allowed.

Other units available immediately in various locations. Call
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
Appleton 739-1294 · Neenah 725-8576

WHITTIER DR. W. 825—2 bedroom apartment, carpeted. $115 per mo. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

803 W. FRANKLIN — Unfurnished 3 bedroom lower, heat, water, garage, range included, $125 mo. 734-8774.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

BARN BASEMENT FOR RENT 34' X 62' Call 733-1146

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT
Small 3 room furnished home. Married couples preferred references. Phone 734-3757.

ATLANTIC ST. E. — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Spotless. $135. Month. Sense Agency, 734-5714

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 9TH
NEW, completely furnished, modern, 2 bedroom house for 6 months. Very reasonable. 734-5009.

E. NEWBERRY—2 bedroom duplex, separate basement & utilities. Garage. $130. No pets. Ph. 788-2502.

JEFF-LINN TOWNHOUSES
NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM
Carpeted, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, equipped kitchen, separate basement lawn & snow services provided. $190. Available 1 block East of Valley Fair. Corner W. Wison & Honey Lou Ct. 733-6379.

KAUKAUNA — 2 BEDROOM HOME
Ph. 766-3493

MENASHA—On river. 2 bedroom-den. 2 story home. Garage-basement. Gas heat. Inq. at 568 Riverway between 2 & 6 or call 722-8633 after 11 A.M.

JOHNNY. Call 739-0186. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEAR MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL—New 3 bedroom ranch, double garage. $200 month, references. Ph. 739-9558 after 6.

NEENAH — Tullar school area. 3 bedroom home. 2-car garage. Fenced in yard. $175 monthly. 6 mos. lease. Security deposit. No pets. Call 722-1053.

NEWER 3 BEDROOM
home with garage in one of Appleton's better residential areas. 1 year lease, $210 per mo. Phone 734-8658.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Huntley School. Walking distance to Churches. Immediate Occupancy. Give family status. One year. lease and security deposit, $200 per month. No pets. Write Box Q-36, Post-Crescent.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom town house ready about Nov. 1st. Fully carpeted, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, wooded lot. The privacy of your own home without the concern for lawn or snow care. $285.-MO.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished house, for two responsible adult men. 734-2058

4 BEDROOM
Appleton's Northeast side. Immediate Occupancy. $125 per month. Write Post-Crescent Box Q-28.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
970 sq. ft. on ground floor, 1,400 sq. ft. lower level. New office space in Professional Associates Building. Floor plan as desired. Air conditioned, carpeted. Parking included, 1033 W. College Ave. Ask for Mr. Derscheid.

AVAILABLE NOW
N. Richmond St. Store, office, or warehousing space. Reasonable. 2,000 sq. ft. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

DENTAL SUITE
Zuelke Building — Your patients will appreciate the convenience of a downtown location.
NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC.
734-1497

DOUGLAS ST. N. 119—1600 sq. ft office space. HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317.

E. COLLEGE AVE. Office, modern, air conditioned. 734-2915

N. LOCUST ST.—1000 sq. ft. overhead door, sewer, water, gas heat. 734-6269 between 8 & 5.

OFFICE SPACE 100 to 1,500 sq. feet in 6 year old completely modern building with secretarial and or answering service available, heat, light, water, central air conditioning, ample off street parking, janitor service included. Will tailor to suit your needs. Priced competitively with or without lease. Call OWNER at 733-7389 anytime.

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT —W. of Appleton 40x75, concrete floor, 12 ft. ceiling, $150 per month. Write Box M-82, Post-Crescent.

VERY CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
1250 sq. ft. of office space. Close to 3 parking ramps. All or part. Modest rent.
SCHMIDT Real Estate-Agency
734-1704

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—500 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant $100 STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

2400 SQ. FT. OFFICE space. Readily adaptable to suit tenant. Room for offices and display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Ample parking. Contact Robt. J. Lueck Agency, Realtor. 734-4574.

WANTED TO RENT 65

Farm or Country Home, 739-3548

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

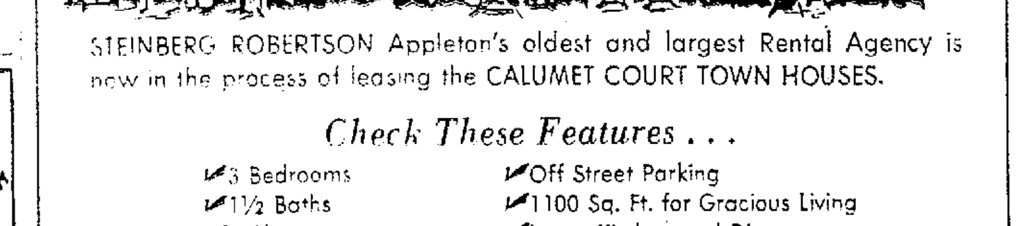
GOLF CLUBS — Full set of irons, 3 woods, 1 putter, $40 739-2292

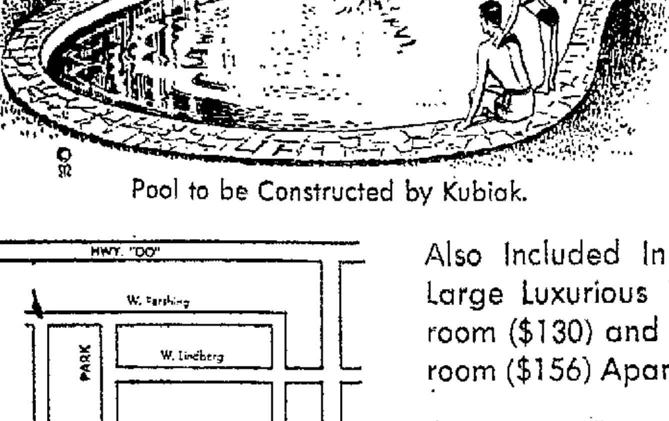
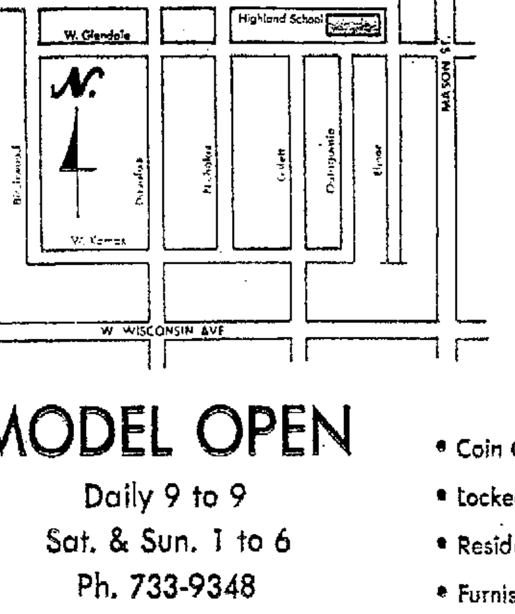
PEKEAPOO — 2 years old Female spayed. $50. 734-5375

MINIATURE PUREBRED POODLE black, female, 2½ months old. $50. 4-6943

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns


SAVE $$$$ — SALE ON NOW!!
All Mobile Homes on Our Lot Now Drastically Reduced
See the All New . . .
• HALLMARK • BROADLANE
• MANSION • ACADEMY
FREE! 1 month's rent in our beautiful Country Estates Mobile Home Park with the purchase of any home from . . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES Hwy 10 & 76 739-0511

NOW LEASING . . .
Calumet Court Town Houses

STEINBERG ROBERTSON Appleton's oldest and largest Rental Agency is now in the process of leasing the CALUMET COURT TOWN HOUSES.
Check These Features . . .
✓3 Bedrooms
✓1½ Baths
✓7 Closets
✓Private Basement
✓Off Street Parking
✓1100 Sq. Ft. for Gracious Living
✓Large Kitchen and Dinette
✓Bus 1 Block
One year lease required, with security deposit. $145 per month . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Located 1 block south of Calumet St. on Coolidge and Fountain.
Steinberg Robertson
AGENCY REALTORS
Ph. 733-2393
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684 NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One and Two Bedroom Apartments In Appleton's Gillette Highlands

Pool to be Constructed by Kubiak.


Also Included In These Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom ($130) and 2 Bedroom ($156) Apartments
* Wall To Wall Carpeting
* Heat—individual thermostats
* Range and Cooking Gas
* Refrigerator
* Disposal
* Storage Lockers
* Pool Under Construction
MODEL OPEN
Daily 9 to 9
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
Ph. 733-9348
• Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
• Locked Lobby With 2 Way Intercom
• Resident Manager
• Furnished Apartments Available
RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1836 W. Marquette St. — Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

WANTED TO RENT 65

LOWER LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WANTED — With bath or small apartment. Reasonable rent. Unfurnished, if possible. Ph. 722-5716.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Home Reduced for Fast Sale

Was $18,900 now $17,900 or best offer. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 817 S. Kernan Ave. Brand new carpeting in every room including kitchen & bath, draperies included. Newly decorated inside & out. Extra large lot 55' x 412'. Vacant. 734-0848.

ALICIA PARK

PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale

on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. MLS 979G

DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
Carl Williams 739-6806
Len Ficher 733-8765
Steve 739-5730
Joe 733-4979

APPLETON—5 bedroom. Easy conversion to duplex. $17,900. Coerper Realty, Realtor 722-5191

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

COMBINED LOCKS—2 years old. 3 carpeted bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, low taxes $19,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

ATTENTION VETERANS

Take mortgage of 6% & cash difference. 1307 S. Walden Ave., 739-3886.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Gillett Highlands — New 2 story, 4 bedrooms. Has carpeting & built-ins. Landscaped.

DAVID BUELOW
734-3464 after 5
Custom Homes Realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

2 large bedrooms. Lots of closets. room for expanding upstairs. Big cheery living room. Tree shaded back yard. Only $17,500. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 ANYTIME

BIG COLONIAL

This 4 bedroom roomy family home is near Schaefer Park. Close to Schools and Churches. Priced below reproduction cost, $37,500. MLS 120H.

$14,900

This 3 bedroom roomy home close to Lincoln School will surprise as to size and condition. NEW LISTING.

BRAND NEW

Big 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, built-ins, etc. ready for occupancy. Fine N. E. area. Select the carpeting. MLS 195H.

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Maynard Eisch 734-3658
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman B. Clark 733-4980

BOHL Realty
734-1659

BONS REALTY
Ph. 734-8721.

BY OWNER

435 E. Grant St. Near Erb Park. 3 bedroom home, central air conditioning, aluminum siding and red brick. Dishwasher & disposal. Family room, drapes and carpeting included. Near schools, easy bus transportation. All conveniences. Ph. 734-3392. Price $25,900.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, full divided basement. New carpeting & drapes in living room & master bedroom. Electric log fireplace. 2018 N Viola St., $21,900. Ph 734-4293.

BY OWNER IN COUNTRY

Small 2 bedroom home 2 miles W. of Freedom. Ph. 734-3246.

BY OWNER

Small older 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Southside Appleton. $10,900. Ph. 733-6026.

CALL THE MOVING MAN!!

Immediate possession can be had on this 1½ story home close to Johnston Grade School, St. Bernadette Catholic and Appleton East High. 4 bedrooms, or 3 and den. Full bath and powder room. Finished rec room in basement. MLS 144H $20,900

JUST LISTED!!

Excellent Northside area near Erb Park and schools. 4 bedroom or 3 and den. Formal dining room. Nicely landscaped lot. Owners leaving the city. NEW LISTING $23,900

FRESH AS FALL!

Be one of the first to see this new listing. Exceptionally good condition and conveniently located on Northside. 3 bedrooms with 19½ ft. living room. Finished rec room in basement. Hurry! See it now! MLS 353H $17,900

COLONIAL CHARMER!!

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story, near Highland Elementary School Formal dining, family room, 2½ baths. Built-ins including dishwasher, disposal, range, etc. Immediate occupancy. MLS 349H $38,900

Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749—514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
"Realtors—MLS"

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Older 4 bedroom 2 story home located close to Wilson Jr. High. Formal dining room, modern heating system and garage. $12,400

MOVE RIGHT IN

This 3 bedroom ranch in very good condition. Carpeting, full basement, garage and roomy lot. Located on South Side of Appleton. MLS 157H $16,200

TOWN OF MENASHA

Two year old 3 bedroom ranch with alumnuim siding and a over sized 3 car garage. Divided basement, oil heat and extra large lot. MLS 114H $19,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner ... 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CALL DAY OR EVENING

NIFTY AND THRIFTY
$7,600—2 bedroom, all aluminum exterior. N.W. MLS 263H

MOVE RIGHT IN
$19,900—3 bedroom, immaculate, carpeted rec. room, formal dining area. 2-car garage, large yard. N.W. MLS 200H

COUNTRY LIVING
$74,500—3 miles N.E. Appleton. This gracious and elegant contemporary home can be yours. Dramatci beauty—quiet seclusion. 2 complete heating and air conditioners. Exciting features assure this an outstanding property. About 3 acres. MLS 203H

4 BEDROOM
$18,900—Neat and clean — 2 bedrooms down — 2 up. Full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent buy. MLS 245H

EXTRAORDINARY!
$27,500—4 bedroom, formal dining room, all bedrooms carpeted Luxurious home, designed by one of the best interior decorators Has all you want. N.W. MLS 324H

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105
Realtor — MLS
Evening:
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Paula Pilhofer 739-1122
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Lois Kelley 734-7706

ELEGANT COLONIAL

We proudly offer this newly completed 4 bedroom colonial by one of Appleton's finest builders. Home is fully carpeted and destinctively decored. Spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room. Kitchen is a woman's dream. . . self cleaning oven. .island sink and dishwasher area, built-in desk. .beautiful cabinets. Three stall attached garage. MLS 368H $44,900

WHITMAN

Agency MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

ERB PARK

All brick 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom, divided basement, modern gas heat, attached garage on deep lot.
MLS 919G $18,900

PIERCE PARK

Lovely 2 story with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths and 2 car garage on deep enclosed lot.
MLS 299H $26,500

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Elden Wood 739-5249
Julian Rowe 734-5625

EXCLUSIVE

LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25,700.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FINANCING?

Here's a four bedroom home with family room, attached garage, fireplace, dining "L" and 1½ baths. Owner will help with financing. Now You Can't Beat That Now Can You. MLS 184H $32,900

DuChateau

Real Estate — Realtor — MLS
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

FRANCES ST. E.—Close to schools, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage $16,900
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-4995

From The Drawing Board Of a Recognized Architect

We offer this custom-built home in perfect harmony with its native setting. Every comfort has been embodied into this matchless jewel. . . built-in vacuum system, central air conditioning, stereo, intercom. The master bedroom has its own dressing room & bath. The blending of wood . . . black walnut, cherry, birdseye birch . . . reflects exquisite taste. The kitchen is supreme. . . . Brammer cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, electronic oven plus built-in range and standard oven. 2 fireplaces, 1 in the family room; doors open onto a deck and overlook a park-like ravine. If you have been searching for your dream home call for an appointment.
NEW LISTING .. $45,000

HUG REALTY

Ph. 739-9126 or eves.
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Realtor Member of MLS

GOOD VALUES

MLS 300H 3 bedroom Cape Cod in Quiet neighborhood 3 blocks from West High, 20 years old but LIKE NEW. 20.5 x 24.5 garage, Large SHADY lot. $17,900

MLS 122H 2 apartment, 1 block from St. Joe's. Excellent return, new siding $15,900
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor — MLS
OFFICE 733-7389
Lou Dorn 725-7439
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOME FOR SALE

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch; with all the extras; 2 way fireplace; built-ins; sunken living room, large 80x108 ft. lot; fenced in yard. Within walking distance of 3 schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner moving out of city, will take best offer. 733-2055

IDLEWILD ST.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom home with den overlooking large wooded ravine lot. Owner is leaving the city. Home is in perfect condition with newly remodelled kitchen and bath. Call for appointment to see this fine home .... ONLY $19,800

GEO. SIMON

Broker Auctioneer
105 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 766-5511

IRRESISTIBLE

3 bedroom Ranch with dining room, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room with bar. Built-ins in kitchen. 2 car garage.
MLS 280H $29,500

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED

3 bedroom family home in excellent school area. Wooded lot. Formal dining, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace.
MLS 319H $32,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Member — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect .. 582-7629
Paul Gladfelter 739-5277
Hazel Jochman 733-2562

JUST LISTED

I'm sure you've seen this ad before, but this new three bedroom and family room home is really just listed. 1½ baths, completely carpeted, color lok siding. Built-in range and dishwasher.
New Listing $20,900

NORTHEAST OF APPLETON

Large all brick three bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. 13' 6" x 30' carpeted living room. Low taxes. Owner will consider land contract, to qualified buyer.
MLS 107H $27,500

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
PHONE 733-2393
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2784
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

KAUKAUNA

Only $16,900 will buy this 3 bedroom modern ranch. Located at 601 W. 8th St. Drive by — Call for an appointment anytime. Vacant. MLS 266H.

SENSE

REALTOR MLS
734-5713 734-1250

LAKE SHORE

Lake Butte des Morts. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Close to all schools. $28,900 270H

PEACE, QUIET

Secluded ranch home on a large 100x400 ravine lot sloping to a creek. Near grade school, golf course, 2 car garage, patio. $24,900 329H

1214 Layton—Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, carpet. Near all schools. Reduced to $18,900 853G
We have FHA low down payment homes.

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor—MLS
216 W. Wsiconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J. Ernst 725-3443

LITTLE CHUTE

New 3 bedroom ranch. $18,900.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8965

LUXURIATE

In this four bedroom deluxe one floor plan home. Family room with fireplace. Two baths, one adjoining master bedroom, two powder rooms plus all the built-ins, rustic lower level recreation room all only a few of the outstanding extras. Parklike yard, garden house and two car garage. MLS 235H $49,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

with one bedroom on the first floor, two bathrooms, and attached garage. Owner may assist in financing. MLS 82H $13,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

MUST BE SOLD

Owner moving! Tired of boxy ranches? Want a home with 'character'? SOLD Open stairway to 2 bedrooms. Master be[...]vn. Dream kitchen. MUSIC room. Finished basement. Family size yard. A rare find and budget priced.

LANNON stone front. 3 plastered bedrooms. 11' X 14' family room. 2 car garage. Executive neighborhood. $23,900

LAND CONTRACT—Small down payment. L[...] SOLD est. 16 yr. old ranch. C[...]oms (huge master). C[...]enasha address.

NEEDS PAINT, etc. Fantastic return on 2 apt. home. Beautiful terms. Going at auction price .... UNDER $5,000

WESSENBERG

Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office ...... 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — North side. Older 4 bedroom, 2 story house. Ph. 766-4317 after 4 p.m.

KIMBERLY

Very well kept 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec room in basement, carpeting, draperies, 2 car garage, concrete drive, many extras $22,300

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

NEAR APPLETON

A 3 bedroom ranch with Rec room on large lot. A quiet place for the family. $18,300. MLS 469H

DELUXE!

This big 3 bedroom new home has too many fine features to set out in this small space. $46,500. MLS G 339

N. E. APPLETON

A brand new, large 3 bedroom ranch — family room, 2 baths, built-ins, 2 car garage, etc. $1,500 carpet allowance. $30,500. MLS 889H

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Maynard Eisch 734-3658
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman B. Clark 733-4980

NEW, DIFFERENT DESIGN

3 bedroom ranch at 1225 E. Calumet St., with vertical stained rough cedar siding, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, attached double garage. Street curbed. Gutter & all concrete work in. Fine location for schools. Lot 80X180'. Peter J. Winters, Contractor. $31,900. Ph. 734-3543.

NEW

NEAR GREENVILLE—3 bedroom, kitchen & family room combination, sunken living room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage $22,900

8 MILES W. OF NEW LONDON—44 acre parcel of land. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home $15,400

NEW LONDON — 2½ acres of land with older partially remodeled home on new basement $5,500

ERNST WIECKERT

REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn 779-6962

NEW LISTING

Near Pierce Park
Small one bedroom home.
Large 4 bedroom older home.

Eastside
3 Bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage.

Near Lawrence U.
2 apartment, MLS 946G.

Northwest side
Investment property. 2 homes which can be rented as 3 units. MLS 260H

New 3 bedroom ranch, attached two car garage. MLS 156H

MODER Realty

Realtors — MLS — Phone 733-1130
Eves. Harland "Dumps" — 734-8205

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

Just completed with aluminum & brick exterior, completely carpeted. North side location... $30,500

SUBURBAN

4 bedroom bi-level north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior decorating. $28,200

SUBURBAN

8 acres with house & barn. South east side location $15,900

SHOP

With 2 bedroom apt. above 6% interest available $19,600

COMPLETED SOON

3 bedroom ranch with large lot $18,900
We trade & arrange financing
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

NO FIXIN'

Needed on this Brand New Home

New elementary Jr. High and Senior high, surround this sparkling new 3 bedroom and den or 4th bedroom Contemporary Styled Ranch. Move in NOW! Includes 2 car attached garage and Concrete drive. Lawn is in too. Call Today. MLS 56H $24,900

Robt.
LUECK AGENCY

Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

N. UNION ST.
2 bedroom house. $9,200.
PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

ONE BLOCK FROM HIGHLAND SCHOOL—3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, large lot. $23,900. By appointment 739-7875.

Open House

TODAY 2 - 5 P.M.

No. 7 WILLOW CT. $35,000
4 bedroom split level, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a quality home in immaculate condition. Near Memorial Hospital. MLS 571G

2509 KIRKLAND CT. $23,900
3 bedroom ranch only 4 years young, excellent condition. Good rec room in basement. New Listing.

3200 N. MEADE ST. $21,000
3 bedroom ranch, built-in range, good eating area. Fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Large lot is 80' X 132'. MLS 272H

2112 N. SUPERIOR $19,900
3 bedroom ranch, large living room with dining "L", finished rec. room in basement is carpeted. MLS 200H

2624 N. FAIRFIELD $31,000
3 blocks North to Huntley Grade School. 3 bedroom ranch, 6 months young, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, almost all carpeted. Tiled basement, central vacuum system. Much more New Listing

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105

OUR PRIVILEGE

to show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles". 2 car attached garage. Built-in range. Carpeting & custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street $24,500

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Heil 734-1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

$200 down, 30 yr. financing. Payments of $89 per mo.
SAYKALLY Realty 766-4209 or 788-4552.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"It isn't that I mind paying for the gas, Alvin, but shouldn't I at least get the trading stamps?"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

PERSHING ST. E. 1809—New 3-bedroom home, attached double garage, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, carpeting throughout, will be shown Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Also by appointment. 739-3091.

ROTH-GRIESE

"REALTORS"
734-3636 739-3882

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT

2 flat. Good condition. 2 bedrooms in each. MLS 241H $17,500

Excellent family home. 1½ baths. 3 bedrooms. MLS 154H $18,900

Very clean 3 bedroom ranch. Close to schools. MLS 980G $22,800

New 3 bedroom ranch. NE location. Carpeted. MLS 186H $24,800

New 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted. Near University Extension. MLS 192H $26,900

New 3 bedroom ranch. Schaeffer Park. Carpeted. Formal dining room. MLS 192H $26,900

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Built 5 years ago. Excellent condition and location. MLS 193H $28,500

Need 4 bedrooms? Like trees? Excellent decor? This one has it. MLS 288H $34,900

Member of MLS

Save 4% Sales Tax

Trade your present home on this new deluxe duplex with 4 bedrooms in each apartment. 1½ baths completely carpeted, attached garage. Plus large family room in owners apartment.

BAY RIDGE DRIVE

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with lots of cabinets, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, aluminum siding and brick exterior. Completely carpeted $25,900

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

Two Cars

Aren't needed with this well located home. Easy walking distance to downtown, Edison School and Lawrence. Six rooms and bath with a cozy fireplace. Immediate occupancy.
MLS 949G — $18,900

Just Listed

Seven room and bath older home near Sacred Heart School. Needs some work, but a good family home. New furnace and water heater. MLS 339H — $9,800

Kennedy

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton St., 734-4529
Evenings
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
Louise Branagan 739-1642

VANLEUR

402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

WEST SIDE $13,500
Vacant 3 bedrooms and dining room. New furnace, garage. Seller will finance. MLS 357H

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-8446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

"Where The Living Is Easy"

This fine 4 (carpeted) bedroom home in Cardinal Downs is completed & ready to move in. Check these features:
- 3 baths
- Formal dining room
- Paneled family room with fireplace.
- Laundry area on 1st floor
- Electric-clean range
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Full basement
- 3 car garage
- Sodded lawn
- Stone & aluminum exterior

ONLY $37,850

DON KEMPS

CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Phone 722-5325

WIDE OPEN SPACES

Almost new 3 bedroom ranch 2 full baths. Spotless condition On a ½ acre lot, out just a way. MLS 204H

Almost new 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Total carpeting. On 3 acres. 4 mi north of Appleton. MLS 297H

HOMEY ENVIRONMENT

in this 4 bedroom, 2 story. Remodeled kitchen & new carpeting. Fresh decorating thruout. 2 car garage. Located in Jardin Ct.
NEW LISTING $16,900

HUG REALTY

Ph. 739-9126 or eves.
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

XAVIER HIGH AREA

Well arranged 3 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent lot, trees, garage. $19,800

NORTH ELEANOR ST.

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Tiled basement Rec. room. .... $20,500.

ONE BLOCK COLLEGE AVE.

One half block St. Joe's. Large 2 apartment home, garage, business zoned. .... $25,000.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

5 BEDROOMS

$400 down will buy this $12,900 home. Mortgage of $12,500. Payable 300 months at only $97.56. Annual interest rate 7½%. Clean family home near City Park. Vacant. MLS 166H. WHY RENT?

SENSE

Realtor MLS
734-5714 734-1250

4 BEDROOM RANCHES

Several 4 bedroom homes in choice Appleton locations available under FEDERAL HUD 235 SUBSIDY ON INTEREST PROGRAM. Low down payments and monthly payments like rent. Call for more information today — no obligation, except to your family.

Call Ed Burke 722-6466

E & R Construction Company

987 Haase—Neenah
Largest Builder of HUD Homes in the Valley

4 BEDROOMS

2 story with something for everyone. . .spacious kitchen-family room with all appliances except refrigerator, 2½ baths, children's game room & dad's workshop. PLUS carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many closets, 2½ carport & bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. Hi, Appleton East & Golf Course. See it to believe it! (MLS 338H) $33,500

DI LORETO

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
722-9551 725-2052 739-5011

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

WALTER HILLSBERG

Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY

"Where People Come First!"
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191.

A HOME FOR YOU?

A-354N—Investment. Monthly Income $240 .... $14,800
A-360N—Retirement 2 bedroom in quiet Neenah area $19,500
A-362N — 6 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ car garage $20,500
A-413M — Neat 3 bedroom Menasha home near schools .. $17,900
A-430N—Charming 2 story Colonial. Lovely Neenah location $23,900

SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

ALUMINUM SIDING

NEW LISTING — Nice Menasha locaton. 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven & range. Full basement. Attached garage $19,500

ANOTHER NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom older home with large 2 car garage, in desirable Neenah Island location near churches & schools $14,500

COUNTRY (Another new listing) — 5 acres with buildings, 2 miles south of Neenah.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME — in Neenah. Includes den, 1½ baths, full basement with modern furnace $12,900

2 BEDROOM HOME — Remodeled. Full basement $8,600

3 BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace in living room. New carpeting. Nicely planned kitchen with built-ins, screened-in porch $23,500

ZINGSHEIM

Realty-Realtor — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

AN INVITATION

to the "Buy of the Year". 58' long delightful yellow ranch home for only $13,600 (2) big bedrooms. 22' carpeted living room, 17' dining-kitchen, deluxe bath plus extra shower, a special Study or Sewing room, attached garage. Hot water heat, quality plaster. Excellent lot located in Neenah Fox Point area. Won't last long!

R. J. MAYER, Broker

To Serve You—Call Anytime
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722-6436 or 725-4713

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BILJAN Realty

"Your friendly home finder"
Menasha Realtor 722-2620

BY OWNER

Neenah, 250 Edgewood Dr.—Attractive 3 bedroom split-level. 1½ baths, family room, fireplace. Ph. 722-5103.

Charming!

2 bedroom home in excellent condition with family room, garage & its EXPANDABLE! .. $12,500

Kranz Realty
725-3510 anytime

CRESCENT DR., Neenah — L shaped 3 bedroom ranch with panelled family room. Near Coolidge School. Immediate possession. 722-2328.

Don't Cramp Your Style!

Owner transferred — must sell this 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room & breezeway . . .set on 2 lots. Shade & fruit trees. Large garden, attached garage, tool house, many extras. (A-416TM)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229
C. G. Steinwedel 733-8666

DON'T MISS THIS!

We have a limited number of new 3 bedroom ranch homes in CHOICE Neenah location, under FHA 235 program for qualified buyers. Total price, down payment & monthly payments are expectionally low. For information phone

G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Near Neenah pool, school & churches. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths. Also garage. Very well landscaped. Call 722-7172 for appointment.

HURRY! HURRY!

We can still offer a custom-built 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home to a qualified buyer.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
under FHA 235 program
Call today for your appointment.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. Krenke, Hortonville .. 779-6293
Helen Heil 734-1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

Little Lake Butte des Morts

Modern home, reasonably priced. Ph. 722-2385.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

4 BEDROOM RANCH—Country living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1½ baths—family room—carpeting in living room, kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement—4 years old. Will consider trade! $19,900

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 739-9701 Neenah 725-4564

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
NEENAH, ½ mile west. Greatly reduced! 3 bedrooms, 2 story home with barn & 5 acres. (MLS A-340TN)
The STURGES Office
Realtor-Exchangor 725-1528

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

PALISADES AREA

New 4 bedroom colonial ranch with lots of room for the kids to play, on this 106 X 220 ft. lot. 1½ baths, carpeted living room and kitchen. 2 car garage included.
NEW LISTING $23,900

Robt.
LUECK AGENCY

Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

MLS—NEENAH-MENASHA

SOME

of our excellent buys are listed here — for additional information on these homes and other homes please call
— 725-8591 —

145 McKinley St., Neenah .... $8,900. "3" bedrooms, full basement with gas forced-air heat, garage (MLS A-390N)

421 Monroe St., Neenah .... $10,150 "5" bedrooms, two baths, full basement with gas forced-air heat, garage. (MLS A-352N)

108 Austin St., Neenah .... $10,900 "3" bedrooms, full basement — oil heat, garage. (MLS A-391N)

662 Appleton Rd., Menasha. .... $12,900 "4" bedrooms with oil-forced-air- heat. (MLS A-359M)

632 Winneconne Ave, Neenah .... $13,500. "3" bedrooms, full basement with oil forced-air heat, 2 car garage. (MLS A-422N)

108 Law St., Neenah .... $13,700. "3" bedrooms, family room, dinette area, gas forced-air heat, garage (MLS A-409N)

637 Ninth St., Menasha .... "2" bedrooms, fireplace in carpeted living room, full basement with oil forced-air heat. 2 car garage. (MLS A-380M)

1010 Bayview Rd., Neenah .... "3" bedrooms, full basement with oil forced-air heat. 2 car garage. (MLS A-422TN)

HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Phil Stone 722-8073
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MLS—NEENAH-MENASHA

MR. REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL STYLING

NEW bi-level, carpeted living room and dining area. MLS A-374N $19,700

WELL MAINTAINED

3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, garage. MLS A-377N $19,500

BI-LEVEL

4 bedroom, all aluminum exterior, large 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Located in nice area. MLS A-392N $21,500

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Carpet galore, 2 car attached garage. Excellent residential area. MLS A-421N $29,500

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Family room, and patio $21,900

INCOME PROPERTY

2 family, good location, garage
New Listing $20,000

Carl
SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
222 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah 725-8576
Or Evenings
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Carol J. McEacheren 722-8070
Geo. Henebry 722-6106

NEENAH — Good island location, near hosptial, schools & churches. Owner transferred. 4 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, paneled living room. Dining room, large modern kitchen, dishwasher, built-in range, laundry room, 2 car garage, $15,800. 722-5738.

NEENAH, Commercial St. — 2 or 3 bedroom house, with basement, garage & carpeting, by owner. For appointment Ph. 733-5320.

NEW LISTING

4 bedroom, 1½ story home, featuring 2 full baths, rec room and large well-shrubbed lot. Near Menasha Schools $21,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
632 Kessler Dr. 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
GENE JESSUP 722-5825
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OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 2 - 5 P.M.

LUXURY SPLIT-LEVEL AT A MODEST PRICE

3 carpeted bedrooms — Family - Kitchen - Entrance Foyer - Large do-it - yourself expansion area - aluminum siding. Ready for immediate occupancy.

OPEN TODAY

2 - 5 P.M.

614 E. Peckham
on Neenah's Southeast Side

E & R Construction Company

987 Haase — Neenah
Builder of over 985 homes in the valley.

Open House

TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.

Brand New 3 bedroom bi-level located in Neenah at

2270 HENRY ST.

(Just South of WNAM towers)

Carl
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222 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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Carol Akkala 722-8901
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Geo. Henebry 722-6106

RIDE BY

NEENAH
116—4th St., 4 bedroom $19,000
532 Quarry Lane. Extra special 3 bedroom $29,500

MENASHA
351 Naymut. Elegant larger 4 bedroom $34,000

APPLETON
1034 Timmers Lane. Executive 3 bedroom, family room, on 2 acres $48,000

We have a few 4 bedroom colonials left.

ALL PROMPT OCCUPANCIES

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REALTY 722-8185
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
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Blinder REALTY CO.
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1004 S. Oneida St.

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Large Covered Patio
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Full Basements
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All Completely Carpeted
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Sod-Lawns

Deluxe Dishwashers
No-Frost Avocado Refrigerators
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Garbage Disposals
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THIS IS AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
BARTLIEN CT. HWY. 10 S. Past Mr. Steak
Conventional Homes
(2-3 Bedrooms) (Financing Available) Ph. 739-7865

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

PECKHAM RD. E., NEENAH — Perfect 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, carpeting, drapes all the extra's. Just 3 years old. Owner-broker. 725-1262.

ULTIMATE

4 BEDROOM NEENAH HOMES
1053 GREEN ACRES LANE
Colonial style $29,500
1076 EDEN DRIVE
Tri-level $43,900
1088 EDEN DRIVE
Cape Cod $48,900
1090 CONGRESS ST.
Tri-level $59,000
525 RIFORD ROAD
2 story $59,000
529 RIFORD ROAD
Colonial $59,000

The
Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

VILLAGE LIVING

You can make the RIGHT BUY now & save on this quality-built 3 bedroom home in every way. Excellent traffic pattern, 1½ baths, spacious living & dining room with huge windows. Hot water heat, divided basement. On large lot in the village of Larsen. Brick exterior. In low twenties.

INCOME?? — $14,900 price makes your down payment very small on this 2 family home close to downtown Neenah. Rent return $95 from other apartment. WHAT A BUY!

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? See this 4 bedroom home close to all Menasha schools. Low down payment.

LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
EVENINGS CALL:
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Grace 722-3807
"Where you get the red carpet service"

WOODED HIDE-A-WAY

A new listing on MENASHA'S ATTRACTIVE & popular Island. 3 large restful bedrooms. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Knotty pine panelled rec room. Screened rear porch overlooking well shrubbed yard, 408 10th St.

Approximately ½ acre property with beautiful trees and your own putting green. All brick, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Den plus jalousied rear enclosed porch. Tiled basement. 2 car garage plus a workshop. Southeast Neenah.

1095 Congress — Most attractive ranch. Entertainment size living room with bay window and stone fireplace. Most comfortable bedrooms. Formal dining room. Modern step-saving kitchen. Family room. Beautiful wooded lot.

Seclusion—2.69 acres of wooded waterfront property within a 20 minute drive of Neenah & Appleton. Extra roomy brick & frame home. 4 huge carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. Formal dining room. A dream country kitchen. Oversized carpeted living room with stone wood burning fireplace. Panelled family room. less than 3 years young and in excellent condition. This is a-one - of-a-kind property that is most ideal. Owner is leaving the state. Fishing & hunting are automatic.

SOMMER

AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

1129 S. PARK

NEENAH: Lovely front-to-back split-level. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Beautiful family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

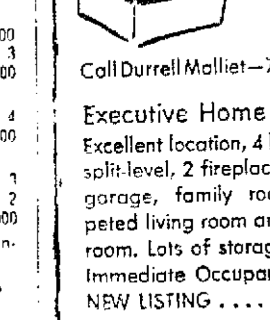
KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Mr. Real Estate



Just pick up a phone and call.
You'll be in a new home by fall!

Call Durrell Malliet—733-5647

Executive Home
Excellent location, 4 bedroom split-level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, carpeted living room and dining room. Lots of storage, patio. Immediate Occupancy.
NEW LISTING $45,900

Income Property
Rooming House located close-in, excellent return. Terms available.
MLS 309H $39,000

Gillett Highlands
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room. Open beamed ceiling, patio.
MLS 294H $22,900

Deluxe 2 Bedroom
Carpeting living room with fireplace. Large rec room with fireplace. Breezeway with attached garage.
MLS 139H $25,500

New 3 bedroom ranch,
contemporary styling, available immediately, close to schools, low down payment.
MLS 87H $18,500

Phone 739-1291
or Evenings
DURRELL MALLIET 733-5647
RAY C. EMERICH 734-9401

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer — Appleton

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

WEST OF NEENAH—2 apt. Duplex Full basement, 2½ car garage Make an offer Ph. 722-7053 after 5.

5 BEDROOMS

1½ story styled home only 6 months old. Featuring fireplace, paneling & carpeting Located across from park & future school site Only $30,900

4 BEDROOMS

Across from Conant School — brand new Carpeted living & dining room Move right in $25 900

3 BEDROOMS

Colonial ranch near Hoover School Fireplace, beamed ceiling & new carpeting in living room only $25,900

2 BEDROOMS

Expandable to 4 — Near 2nd Ward park in Neenah Garage full basement Very neat older home for only $11 500

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
632 Kessler Dr., 725-6306
GENE JESSUP 722-5825
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

5 BEDROOMS

Edge o Neenah—Bedrooms carpeted, 2 ½ baths, family room fireplace utility room, 2400 sq ft 2 car garage Lifetime siding Large lot $33 500

Conant School area—New 3 bedroom ranch Carpeting built-in range & china cabinet $18 900

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725 5021

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Lot of Lots

Build tomorrow or buy for the future!

Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha

— All Prices —

PELTON AGENCY

722-2551

COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS River-Ravine-Single & Apartment Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-6969

DARBOY

104x190' lot 766-5046

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — All improvements and concrete streets Owner will sacrifice 734 3262

HAVE OWNER will trade duplex lots for business building
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 757-5854

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available 733-5719

LOT IN APPLETON 66X171', $4500.
BUNNELL REALTY
Shiocton 986-3880

NEENAH — Southeast Pheasant Run West The finest, highly restricted building sites Churm Construction Co 725-5303

NORTHEAST — Adjacent to Glenwood acres 2 wooded lots Each 80 X 120 $6250 each Robt J Lueck Agency, Realtor, 734-4574

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
Finest Lots Left in the Valley
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO 766-4763

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

NEKOOSA, WIS 4 APARTMENT HOME—With income Price $24,500 Write Otto Edinger, 800 Market St, Nekoosa, Wis or Ph Nekoosa 886-4757

WOLF RIVER, FREMONT
Year round 2 bedroom home with barn frontage on river Good building lot with high bank frontage on river in village of Fremont
MOBILE HOME with attached 10x30 ft living room Large wooded lot with river frontage 40 ft boat dock
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Call or write GEO C CARDEY REALTOR, Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis Ph 867 2122

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BE WHERE

Be Where the action is to be Across from the new shopping center on Northland Ave & OO Office & warehouse building in just the right location for a business
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1 Appleton, 757-5854

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft with building good for office or other uses Priced at value of land only
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN — Building 29' X 67', full basement 2-4 room apartments on 2nd floor $14 500 Terms 788 1116

MOTEL with 16 units and house on 5 acre tract on Hwy 42 & 57, 2 miles from town in Door County with beer license By Owner Kenneth Laubenstein, Rt 4, Sturgeon Bay Ph 414-743-3289

New, modern, all electric
Ranch house apartments Will yield 15% or more net Under $100,000 1/3 down balance monthly Write Box Q-42 Post-Crescent

FARMS 72

FARM—on 10 acres of land, just 10 minutes N of Appleton
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

I have 21 properties for sale
A H STORMA
Tel 414 833 6414 Ans service
744 N Main St, Seymour

ACREAGE 72A

CHOICE DEER HUNTING LAND
77 acres 60 miles northwest of Appleton $6 000 or reasonable offer 734 4641

DEVELOPMENT SITES
OVER
700 ACRES
Many bordering Appleton City limits From 5 to more than 100 acre parcel
POLLIE WINTER
Agency 739 0105
Land development & Com Div
Jerry Rath Mgr

RESTRICTED SITES — 2 acres each 6 miles North of Appleton $3 500 and $4 500 Terms Mike Jolin Broker 734 8824 Write P O Box 767 Appleton

80 ACRES — For sale House 4 bedrooms kitchen dining room & front room full bath down ½ bath up full basement 1 mile N of Elderon on Hwy 49 Ph 454 6604 after 1 p m

40 ACRES — 3 acres wooded rest well drained crop land 3 miles south of Fores Junction Across from Wis Conservation Dept Wild Life Area No buildings, $7 900

Si Garrow Realty
756-2775 Rt 2 Brillion

57 ACRES — two miles West of Freedom on "C" (Broker owned)
40 ACRES — On Highway A, 1½ miles N of Appleton, only $300 per acre Haef's Real Estate Seymour 833-2751.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

ANTIGO—Modern cottage with fireplace, completely furnished, with 14' boat, nice frontage with sandy beach. Located 14 miles N of Antigo. Contact Frank G Krall, Rt 2, Wausau 54401

COTTAGE — Back lot Lake Winnebago, very clean, large lot, furnished, $3700.
BLOOMER Buick-Pontiac
Chilton, Dial 849-4613

COTTAGE—North shore Lake Poygan-new furnishings, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, patio and boat house. Take Hy 41 and 150 to Winchester, Hy. 110 to Co Trunk KK, turn left to Co Trunk MM turn left to Boom Bay Heights Road. $10,000. Phone 733-0112.

Lake & River Lots & Cottages
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. PH. 715-445-3217

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE HOME—With 200 ft. of beautiful sand beach & 100 ft. on the other side of the road on a chain of lakes. All furnished. Well kept. Local bank financing. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls Wis.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE POYGAN
COTTAGE
722-8209

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

KRAUSE REALTY CO
Realtor—MLS
739-6249

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED; All kinds. For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good demand for complete herds
DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK
Ph 766-3332 or 739-4716

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SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle
GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK
Ph 766-2576 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE — Young & mature stock, excellent blood lines & dispositions Call 839 2172 or write Box 155 Baileys Harbor, Wis 54202

HORSES WANTED TO BOARD good riding area Riding lessons by appointment Call after 6 evenings 722-4992

REG HALF ARABIAN—Weanlings for sale, Golden Palamino filly, Black Filly turning grey, Chestnut colt blaze, four stockings, Pinto filly, ½ arab & shetland Silver Horse Stables, 5 mi west of Red Granite on Hwy 21 685-5182 or 787-2356

FARM LOANS 78

WOODED 40 ACRES—Near Ladysmith Land contract $1,800 cash Mike John Broker, 734-8824 Write P O Box 1052, Appleton

POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80

YEAR OLD HENS for laying or eating 65 cents each More than 50, 60 cents each Call Rich Kempen 766-5413

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 530 tractor
MCCORMICK 300 with backhoe & loader
Several good used spreaders
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

HARVEST Day Sale on tractor & farm tires Call Dick at Firestone Store 733-7387

NEW IDEAL manure spreader, Badger barn cleaner & a Gehl corn chopper Call 734-1291 after 6

USED EQUIPMENT
CHOPPERS —Self propelled and pull type
PLOWS and TRACTORS
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W Wisconsin Ave, 733-8521

2 BOTTOM PLOW & grader blade both with 3 point hitch. Like new, Sherwood, 989-1435

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Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St, Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

EASTMAN AUCTION CO
Complete Auction Service
Appleton, Wis Ph 739-1312

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis

Coming Auctions

SEPT 15 — Monday, starting at 12 30 p m Auction sale of personal property of Philip Wanner 33 head of pure bred & grade Holstein dairy cattle Machinery, feed, truck, sports car, tractor, etc Located 3½ miles West of Bear Creek Corners on Hwy 22 to T, then 1½ miles South on T, then ¾ mile West or 3 miles East of Symco Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis

SEPT 16, 1969—Tuesday, 7 p m Town hall, land and playground equipment of Old Sunny Nook School, etc By Town of Cicero Located Go north of Black Creek on Hwy 47 to jct of Hwy 55 then right on 55, 3 miles to county trunk X, then left on X ½ mi Or take Hwy 55, 6 mi northwest of Seymour to county trunk X then ½ mi north on County Trunk X Sale conducted by A. H Storma, Seymour Realty and Auction man

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 88

TRAILER — 2 wheel enclosed trailer 15 in wheels, $125 788-4639

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Phone 733 4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W Wisconsin Ave, Ph 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS
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WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars...
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

USED TRUCKS
1967 GMC Handi-Van
1966 CHEVROLET ¾ T
1966 GMC 1½ Ton
1966 IHC DIESEL TRACTOR
1965 GMC ½ Ton
1964 IHC ½ T. P.U
1964 GMC 6 yd dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1957 CHEVROLET P U
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W Wis Ave, 733-7306

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D TRUCKS
1966 GMC-¾ Ton heavy duty
1964 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton & Camper
1962 CHEVROLET ½ Ton panel
1962 FORD-2 ton long, like new
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 'til 9 P M

1966 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup — Large box. Cumings Motors, 912 S Commercial, Neenah.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SIX PACK
Call 739-7535 after 6

1969 DODGE DART SWINGER 340 — 4 speed & 391 gears. Ph Waupaca, 258-7486.

1968 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4 door sedan, original owner Spotless condition, 12,500 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, Goodyear polyglass tires Many extras 734-0689

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST — Automatic, 4 door, 6 cyl overhead cam Almost 27,000 miles, good condition, $1,995 Ph 766-3374 Selling to go to college

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1967 OPEL KADETT
Dark blue Very good condition No rust Call 733-7194 or see at 1108 W Spring St

1966 GTO-4 Speed
$1,395
733-5083 Ask for Mike

1965 MALIBU SPUPER SPORT CHEVROLET—Metal Flake blue —Excellent condition, reasonable Ph 734-1044 or can be seen at 1501 N Wayne St, Appleton

1965 RAMBLER — Ambassador 2 dr Power steering, brakes Buckets 3 speed, 725-8189

1963 BUICK RIVIERA GS — Excellent condition, low mileage, 734-3965.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr, power steering, excellent second car $625. Ph 733-1839.

1963 MERCURY METEOR—65,000 actual miles, good radio, V-8 with overdrive Call 779-6270 after 5.30.

1960 DODGE automatic transmission $85 871 Airport Rd, Menasha west of the Goodwill Store

'69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Air
'68 CADILLAC Convertible-Air
'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Air
'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood—Air
'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air
'65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
'64 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Air
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr
'69 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe
'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
'68 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Air
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Dr—Air
'66 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 Seater
'66 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop
'66 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr Hardtop
'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'66 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'66 PONTIAC Convert
'65 LINCOLN 4-Dr —Air
'65 FORD Wagon 3 Seat
'64 FORD 2 Dr Hardtop
'64 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr
'63 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
'55 T-BIRD 2-Tops $2495

BOB MODER
1324 S Oneida St, 733-4540

1968 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr sedan, V-8 engine, power steering
1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire—fully powered

1965 FORD
Country Wagon
289 cu in V-8 engine, 3 speed trans One owner, 29,000 actual miles Locally owned

1964 BUICK Special—bucket seats
1963 FORD XL—Convertible

KLOEHN CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p m

'68 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.
'67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr
'66 FORD — 2-Dr
'65 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr hardtop
'66 BUICK Special 4 Dr V6
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Sedan
'64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr
'64 FORD — Station Wagon
'64 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
'63 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8

VAN DYN HOVEN
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1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 4 speed
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Dr
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1964 DODGE Dart 4-Dr
1963 DODGE 4-Dr sedan

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PLUS 12 IN STOCK
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Just a few mi from high overhead
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1967 MUSTANG—Automatic
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro—2 dr
1967 RENAULT—R-10 4 dr
1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Convertible
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass wagon
1964 FORD—Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
1962 BUICK Special 4 dr
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr hardtop, full power $1295
Mobile Equipment Sales
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20 other cars to choose from
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'66 RAMBLER Ambassador 880 4 Dr. Fully powered ... $1250

CHOOSE FROM OVER 60 MORE!

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY INC.
HWY. 54, SEYMOUR Phone 739-4607
"We're Open Every Nite Monday thru Friday Till 9—Sat. 8-5"

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

CAR CITY'S
Fall Clearance Sale!
SAVE
COMPARE THESE PRICES ANYWHERE

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible—fully equipped, like new. Reg $2695 Sale Price $2295
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convertible — V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, real sharp Reg $2295 Sale Price $1795
1967 LINCOLN Continental — 4 dr with factory air conditioning, real sharp Reg $3895 Sale Price $2995
1967 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon — V-8 engine, automatic transmission Reg $1995 Sale Price $1595
1967 FORD Convertible — V-8 engine, full power, like new at Next Year's price Reg $1995 Sale Price $1965
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 — 4 dr full power, power windows and seats. Sharp. Reg. $1895 Sale Price $1495
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe — full power, V-8 engine, real sharp New tires Reg $1695 Sale Price $1295
1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon — V-8 engine, full power Sharp Reg. $1895 Sale Price $1595
1966 RAMBLER American — 2 dr hardtop, 6 cyl, stick transmission Reg $1195 Sale Price $995
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 — 4 dr hardtop, full power, real nice Reg $1395 Sale Price $1095
1965 MERCURY Parklane — hardtop with full power. Nice. Reg $1395 Sale Price $995
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville — 4 dr. hardtop, full power, vinyl top Reg. $1495 Sale Price $1195
1964 BUICK Electra 225 — 4 dr hardtop, full power, red Reg. $1195 Sale Price $795
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop Reg $995 Sale Price $795
1964 CORVAIR Monza Coupe — 4 speed transmission. Reg $795 Sale Price $395
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 — 4 dr hardtop, full power. Reg $695 Sale Price $495
1963 FORD — 4 dr Sale Price $150
1962 CORVAIR Greenbrier Van Special $195

11— 1961 to 1963 RAMBLER Americans, Telephone Co. Cars 6 cyl with stick transmission. $165 and up Stop out and make an offer

Only at Car City can you buy at these low overhead prices

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BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W College Ave, Appleton
Ph 734-1334 or 734-0942
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MUSTANGS — OPELS
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Convertibles — Wagons — Late Models, Old Models and, of Course —
BUICKS
You'll find them all on CLOUD BUICK'S Used Car Lot at REDUCED PRICES
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"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"
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2 Year GW Warranty on these sharp reconditioned cars.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr, air (2)
1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, sharp
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr (3)
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible Full power.
1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible
1967 PONTIAC GTO, automatic
1967 DODGE Coronet Hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
1966 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-on-floor
1965 GRAND PRIX hardtop coupe
1965 FORD Wagon, 8, stick
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1965 PONTIAC Starchief hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon
1964 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 FORD Wagon 8, stick
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, automatic
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible
OPEN MON, WED, FRI
EVES 'TIL 9 PM
TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

1966 BUICK Electra 225, power
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr, power
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr hardtop, power
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
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2nd to None!

'67 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl Auto Was $1995 NOW $1675
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'66 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl, Standard Tr Was $1495 NOW $1275
'66 MERCURY Comet 6 Cyl, Std Tr Was $1495 NOW $1295
'65 CHEVROLET Imp V8, Auto Was $1395 NOW $1175
'65 CHEVROLET Imp V8, Auto Was $1195 NOW $1095
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 Cyl Auto Was $1095 NOW $995
'64 CHEVROLET Imp V8 Auto Was $1095 . NOW $945
'64 CHEVROLET Sta Wag V8 Auto Was $945. NOW $845
'64 CHEVROLET Sta Wag 6 Cyl Auto Was $845. NOW $795
63 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 6 Cyl, Auto Trans Was $495 NOW $395
63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr 6 Cyl, Stan. Trans Was $395 NOW $295
'63 CHEV 4-Dr 6 Cyl, O'drive Was $695 NOW $495
'63 CHEVROLET 4 Dr V8, Auto Was $595 . . . NOW $395
63 FORD 4-Dr V8, Stand. Trans Was $395 . NOW $325
'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr 6 Cyl, Auto Was $495 . . . . NOW $445
'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. H.T. V8, Auto Was $495. NOW $445
'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8, Auto. Was $795 . . . . . NOW $595
'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl, Stan. Trans Was $495. NOW $425
'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl., Stan. Trans Was $595. NOW $495

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT 18

K & B Auto Co.
BLACK CREEK
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SAVE A BUSHEL

1966 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr. hardtop, 4 on the floor $1795
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop, Local 1 owner $1795
1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan, power steering, and brakes and factory air .. $3795
1966 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, exceptionally sharp, stick shift, local 1 owner, less than 27,000 mi $1,395
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible Very clean $995
1965 CADILLAC — 4 dr all power including factory air conditioning $2195
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop, loaded $1095
1965 RAMBLER 660 Station wagon $995
1966 FORD Country Sedan 6 passenger wagon 1 owner $1595
1968 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air $2795
1968 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, automatic, power steering, 2 dr hardtop $2295
1966 PONTIAC GTO convertible automatic, V-8 $1795
1963 PONTIAC 3 seat wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic $995
1966 BUICK RIVIERA — Factory Air all power $2595
1967 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 2 dr, 6 cylinder, automatic $1395
1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Station wagon $995
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr Hardtop loaded with extras $2495
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering $1895
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop $895
1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, automatic, power steering .. $2695
1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. Sedan, very clean $1695
SPECIAL
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes and factory air $1495
PLUS OTHERS

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We Have A
1969 FORD
CUSTOM 500
Ranch Wagon
with less than 4,000 miles and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires and 2 way tail gate, bronze with matching interior. This car listed new for $3800.
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$2888
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All Models & Colors
TERRIFIC SAVINGS
Laux Rambler
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Ph. 725-2627
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1968 MALIBU Coupe, 9,000 miles
(3) NOVA Demos, 4 dr
(2) 1967 CHEVELLES, 19,000 miles
(3) 1967 CHEVROLET BelAirs, 4 dr.
(5) 1966 CHEVELLES Coupe & 4 dr.
1966 MERCURY-4 dr. 18,000 mi.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala S S. power
1964 CADILLAC-4 dr Like new
1964 JEEP-Station Wagon 4 dr.
Over 150 New & Used Cars
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350 MOTO SPORT!!
another HONDA first!!
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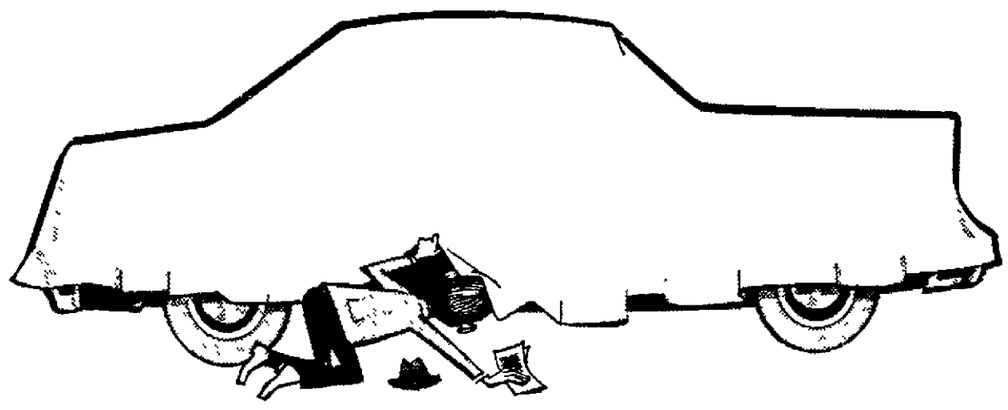
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New or Used . . . Now Is a Good Time to Buy the Automobile of Your Choice at the Dealer of Your Choice

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BUSINESS IS GREAT!!

Our close-out sale of '69 OLDSMOBILES has been terrific. Only a few left at prices the factory would prefer we didn't mention. So HURRY on down. But look at these beauties we've traded in on our '69 OLDSMOBILE Close-Out Sale.

'68 RAMBLER Javelin
Bronze 2-Dr. Hardtop. 6 cylinder, automatic.
$1895

'67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door
Beautiful gold finish with matching interior. Locally owned by a professional man.
$2195

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville
Turquoise, 2-Dr. Hardtop. All vinyl interior, Comfortron all-season air conditioning.
$1895

'66 TORONADO
Front wheel drive, luxury sport car.
$2095

'65 MUSTANG Hardtop
Dark blue, economical 6 cylinder with 3-speed manual transmission.
$1095

'65 OLDS Vista Cruiser
Gleaming white with black interior. The low mileage was put on by one careful owner.
$1494

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Power operated bucket seats, windows, steering and brakes. The cleanest '64 in the valley.
$1095

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NO COME ONS — NO GIMMICKS
JUST LOWER PRICES

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Over 200 New Chevrolets In Stock

Our New 1969's Are Priced To Move Out!

New '69 Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop
327 V-8, 255 HP engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, radio, white walls, power steering and brakes, Deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, front and rear floor mats. Blue custom trim. Was $3731. NOW ONLY . . .
$2995

$ALE
NEW CHEVROLET PICKUPS
OVER 35 to CHOOSE FROM
Starting at Only
$1995

$ALE
New '69 Chevrolet Nova Coupe
Butternut Yellow with black vinyl interior, AM radio, fiberglass belted tires, heater, seat belts, shoulder harness, 2 speed wipers and washers.
Just $2095 Delivered

$ALE
New '69 Chevrolet Townsman Station Wagon
V-8, Turbo-hydramatic transmission, AM radio, whitewalls, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, power rear window, deluxe seat belts, luggage rack, vinyl upholstery, Olympic Gold in color. Was $3866. NOW . . .
$3195

New '69 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan
Champagne Gold. V-8 regular gas engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, tinted glass, heavy duty battery.
$ave Over $600

$ALE
New '69 Impala Custom Coupe
Green in color, automatic tramsmission, AM radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, green cloth & vinyl upholstery. SAVE OVER $600.
Just $2795 Delivered

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Executive Driven Chevrolets and Demonstrators Available in Most Models.

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL NEW & USED CARS

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'67 MUSTANG	~~$1895~~	$1695
'67 CHEVROLET Camaro	~~$1695~~	$1495
'67 CHEVROLET Impala	~~$1895~~	$1695
'67 RENAULT R-10	~~$1495~~	$1295
'66 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	~~$1595~~	$1395
'66 FORD	~~$1495~~	$1295
'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1600	~~$1595~~	$1395
'65 CHEVROLET Coupe	~~$1495~~	$1295
'65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	~~$1395~~	$1195
'64 FORD Station Wagon	~~$1095~~	$895
'64 FORD Station Wagon 9 Pass.	~~$995~~	$795
'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.	~~$895~~	$695
'64 CHEVROLET Corvair	~~$795~~	$595
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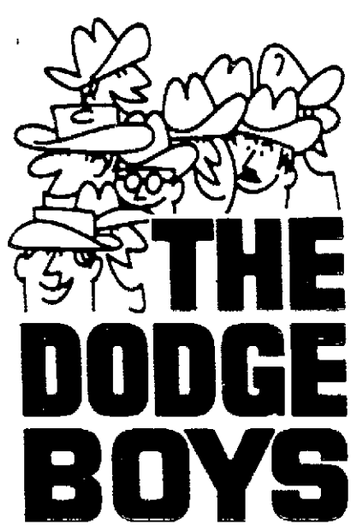
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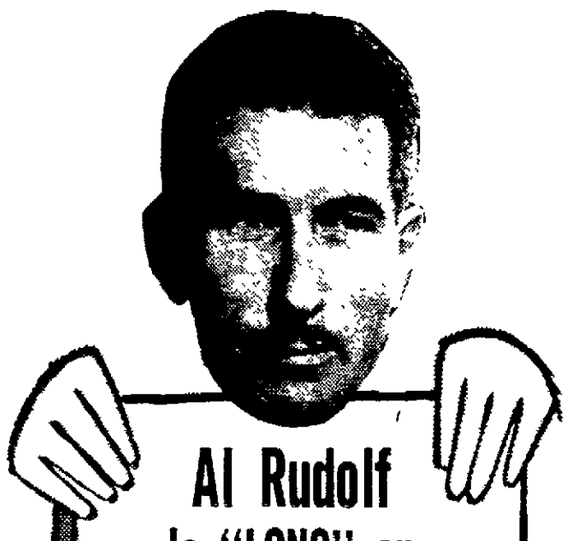
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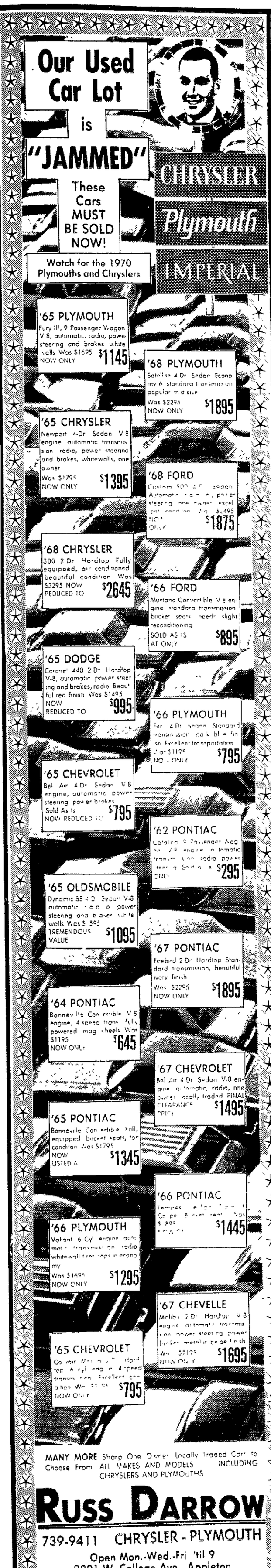
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'68	FORD	Galaxie 400 4-Dr	V8	Auto	X	$2395	$2175
'68	FORD	Custom 500 Wagon	V8	Std		$2395	$2050
68	PONTIAC	Catalina 2-Dr Hardtop	V8	Auto	X	$2695	$2290
'67	BUICK	LeSabre Hardtop	V8	Auto	X	$2395	$1895
'67	CHEVROLET	Impala 4-Dr	V8	Auto	X	$2095	$1795
'67	FORD	Galaxie 500 4-Dr	V8	Auto	X	$2050	$1795
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'66	FORD	Fairlane 7,500 Miles	6	Std		$1495	$1250
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'65 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr Hardtop Full Power Sharp . $1495

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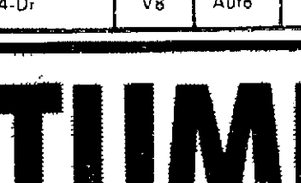
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Industries, Municipalities Wait

Shortage of Staff Stalls State Anti-Pollution Fight

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shortage of personnel in the State Department of Resources has stalled the state's fight against pollution.

Industries and municipalities have submitted plans in reply to state pollution control orders issued a year ago, but the state has not approved many of the replies. Many have not even been reviewed by the bureau.

The prolonged silence means neither acceptance nor rejection of the replies to the state demands, state officials point out. It means simply that no action has been taken. And hard-pressed state officials aren't willing to skim over tentative programs lightly to expedite the anti-pollution fight.

The result may be that industries and municipalities assuming approval are moving into more detailed planning for facilities which might be unacceptable to the state.

State officials admit this could cause serious problems with compliance by the 1972 deadline the state has set for upgraded sewage treatment and industrial waste treatment.

"We've got a dilemma: I don't really know what the solution is," commented Carl Blabaum, pollution control bureau director.

"The basic miserable fact about the situation is," he added, "that we (State) don't have the personnel available and have not evaluated the reports for technical acceptability."

He agreed this could place industries and municipalities in a bad position, if they spent time and man hours on an unacceptable program, but hinted an "adjustment in terminal dates" might be the answer.

Kimberly-Clark Plans

The potential problem came to light last week when Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Kimberly mill officials said they were progressing on anti-pollution plans for that mill, assuming state acceptance of their tentative program.

There is no indication their program is unacceptable, but Blabaum said the Kimberly mill plan has not been reviewed by the state.

When asking the Kimberly Planning Commission for rezoning land for the facilities, Frank Loppnow, Kimberly mill manager, indicated the present timetable was for presenting the state with construction plans about June 1, 1970. This was the date K-C had indicated in its preliminary program on which it would proceed.

Loppnow admitted he was proceeding on the assumption the tentative program was acceptable. The program had been sent to the state Sept. 6, 1968, nearly a months ahead of the deadline, he said, but no word has been received since then.

George Hansel, DNR's acting chief of the waste water systems section, said none of the municipalities or industries have been alerted to the situation.

Racine Experience

However, he noted an example of one community that found out the hard way. The City of Racine applied for federal aid for a program geared to be completed in 1973 but federal officials, aware of the state's 1972 deadline, contacted Hansel and the city then revised its program.

Blabaum indicated that all his bureau can do under current conditions is set priorities. He said his 12-member staff has been at three-quarter strength for sometime.

Noting the work load has increased significantly with the mass issuing of pollution orders, he added, "We are falling farther and farther behind."

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR's division of environmental protection, indicated the legislature and governor are aware of the dilemma and have introduced measures to resolve it.

One bill passed by the Assembly and now in a Senate committee would set deadlines by which the state would be required to complete reviews of municipal and industrial answers to state orders.



Nine Members of the Assembly Conservation Committee and a considerable group of local officials from the Wolf River basin gathered at the New London American Legion Club to make a trip down the Wolf River Friday. When they had finished looking at the deterioration of the river, they pledged action to protect its banks and waters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Laws, Programs Needed

Lawmakers Pledge to Preserve Wolf

NEW LONDON — A state assembly conservation committee tour of the Wolf River Friday may lead to meaningful legislation.

The nine committee members making the tour showed deep concern about the destruction of the river — especially from New London to Fremont.

Varied solutions were suggested by the members.

Must Please All

Jerry J Wing, R-Greenfield, a Fremont native and cottage owner on Templeton Bayou, dislikes the cutting of timber along the river and leaving the brush piled along the banks to be carried away by the annual spring high water.

Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, has his Waupaca County constituents to please — not an easy chore considering the vast number o fopinions echoed by the different factions residing along the river.

Erosion Biggest Threat

A proposal which probably wouldn't aggravate too many is a tax freeze on shorelines improved with rip - rapping Byers suggested. Byers said, "We are penalizing property owners for protecting their investment and carrying out conservation practices."

Expanding streambank preservation programs of the soil conservation service to include non-farm lands also has been suggested by the freshman Waupaca County legislator.

"It's too late—a 100 years too late —to consider a wild river program. We have to preserve what we have. We won't be able to get back what we have lost."

What has been lost is tons and acres of soil washed away and carried down the river.

Gordon Bradley, R-Omro, says, "I see streambank erosion as the number one problem of the river." Friday was Bradley's first voyage on the upper reaches of the river. He felt a federal program offered the best solution.

'A Simple Problem'

Clarence Wilger, R-Walworth County, a former conservation warden said, "I am dismayed to see the erosion since 1951 when I worked the Wolf River as a warden."

Pledge Action at Least

Sam Orlich, D-Milwaukee, said, "What fascinates me is that a simple problem like the backwash of a boat is causing such a serious problem."

Wing plans to propose a bill prohibiting timber harvest within 100 feet of the river. Byers proposes legislation to expand the streambank preservation.

The Wolf River will not be forgotten. This was the firm pledge of the conservation committee.

Seasoned Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, committee chairman, said a hearing will be held in 1970 with legislation probably to be submitted at the next legislative session in 1971.

Byers said, "the time for planning and study is over . . it's time for some meaningful legislation."

Valley Gets FHA Priority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down in the Valley," Sengstock said.

Katz agreed the program could ease the housing shortage.

Fox Valley Need

"Your major problem (in the Fox Valley) has been providing housing for the guy who can't afford it," he said, noting Section 235 "responds to the needs of the working people who probably cannot buy a home at today's interest rates.

He called the Fox Valley the "most demanding" area for housing in the state.

Katz indicated in a newsletter dated Sept. 8, 1969, that contractors have reservations for building houses in Brillion, Berlin, North Fond du Lac, the Town of Ripon in Fond du Lac County, Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, Menasha Neenah, Oshkosh and the Town of Menasha.

In the first distribution of Section 235 funds earlier this year, Wisconsin's housing industry had requested funds for about 4,000 units but received allotments for only 592

However, subsequent release of funds by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will allow work on the balance of the units, Katz said.

He noted there is no dearth of persons willing to buy the living units.

Under the program, a home purchase price cannot exceed $17,500 for a three-bedroom unit or $20,000 for four bedrooms. These are the limits for high-cost areas, but attempts are being made to raise the limit to encourage more builders to participate.

The Section 235 funding program will pay up to all but one per cent of the interest on a house purchase, depending on the ability of the buyer to pay.

The program drew some fire in the area several months ago because of the questionable quality of the houses. However, Herbert Wilz, Menasha, FHA inspector for the region, said the quality is as high as the more expensive homes.

He noted, however, that the houses may not be as large in floor space and may not include unnecessary items as showers and ceramic tile in the bathrooms, but are longlasting.

"Blight comes from maintenance by the people who live there," he said, noting expensive homes are as susceptible.

Richard Atkins, Appleton building inspector, said the 235 houses have been complying with the city housing code.

Although it is not tied to this federal program, a study is getting under way at the Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) which should provide an overall picture of Fox Cities and Oshkosh area housing needs. The study, under the guidance of Kenneth Theine, COG associate planner, will not only indicate the type of housing needed but the general areas in which it is needed.

Sengstock, a member of the COG housing technical advisory committee, noted the study will provide this general view.

Car-Cycle Crash Injures Two on Appleton Street

Two 16-year-old Appleton boys were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 8:30 p.m. Saturday after the motorcycle they were on collided with a car on S. Carpenter Street, in front of James Madison Junior High School.

Appleton police said the cycle was operated by Bruce R. Werner, 414 E. Taft Ave., who suffered a fractured ankle. He was taken to the hospital by squad car.

His passenger, John Vander Wielen, 402 E. Wilson St., was taken to the hospital by the fire department rescue squad for treatment of left leg injuries.

Police said the cycle was northbound on Carpenter when it collided with a southbound auto driven by Ronald R. Buck, 26, 833 W. Eighth St.

Parents to Discipline Youth for Drinking

KAUKAUNA — Police Friday night picked up a 16-year old boy who was found drinking at a teen dance. He was taken to the police station and turned over to his parents for disciplinary action

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 2 and 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — The Odd Couple at 6 p.m. and 10:10. Rosemary's Baby, once at 7:45.

Viking Theater — Castle Keep at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Where It's At, 2:50, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Rascal at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Blackbeard's Ghost at 2:40, 6:05 and 9:35.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Extraordinary Seaman at 7 p.m. The Green Slime at 8:30. Both features at 1:15 matinee

41 Outdoor — If: The Pentthouse. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — How to Commit Marriage and Ruin Your Life; Candy. Shows start at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Where It's At, 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m. Castle Keep at 3:25, 7:10 and 10:44.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Daddy's Gone A-Hunting at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Flower Show — Appleton YMCA flower show, sanctioned, 10:30 to 4 p.m.

Sole Singers Concert — St. Paul Church, Combined Locks at 7:30 p.m.

Appleton Man Charges Judge With Prejudice

Donald Kappell, 27, 1522 W. Spencer St., charged with disorderly conduct following investigation by Appleton police, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Friday afternoon.

Schaefer continued the case for assignment to another judge. He did not set bail and no plea was entered.

Police allege Kappell was involved in an incident at a downtown restaurant about 1:45 a.m. Sept. 6. Police said he took a table knife from the restaurant and went to a nearby tavern, where he was stopped by police.

Tape May Replace Records

4-Channel Stereo Being Developed To Produce 3-Dimensional Sound

When two-channel stereo made its major debut in the Fox Valley 10 years ago, music fans were told they would be able to hear their recordings in full three-dimensional sound, with all the realism of the concert hall.

Because two-channel stereo doesn't precisely recreate a concert hall sound in the home, it now appears headed for obsolescence, and it probably will take the phonograph record from the American scene along with it.

The high fidelity industry now is claiming that current stereo systems are producing only two sonic dimensions, and the missing dimension will be the link to total realism of recorded music.

Four Separate Tracks

What this will entail, somewhat in the future, for the consumer, is the purchase of four-channel stereo. This is not to be confused with four or eight-track stereo tapes. Four-channel stereo will simultaneously reproduce four separate tracks of sound through four separate speakers, in place of the two used in stereo today.

How close are we to the four-channel era? Vanguard Recording Society, beginning this fall, will be releasing some of its classical recordings on four-track, four-channel stereo tape. Industry predictions are that other recording companies will follow suit soon after.

Beginning this month, the company that did the groundwork on the four-channel system, Acoustic Research Inc., is holding demonstration shows in New York and Boston, and two Boston area FM stations will be offering live experimental broadcasts of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts in four-channel stereo

Records Unsuited

When four-channel becomes standard listening fare, its two sources will be recorded tape and stereo FM. It's deemed impossible to produce a four-channel phonograph record, because of the mechanical limitations involved, and stereo signals cannot be amplitude modulated (AM) over radio.

Four-channel is cited as the third dimension in stereo, and it creates precisely that.

Major high fidelity component manufacturers believe that modern stereo equipment is fully capable of producing the entire range of sound, faithful to the original.

However, what they've found lacking in the home is the reverberation (minor echo patterns) of the music as heard in the concert hall or locale where it is performed.

Recording in Halls

Initially, it was assumed this could be added by recording in concert halls, and including the hall's reveration on the two music channels. In practice, however, it turned out that all the reverberation appeared to be in the area of the music itself, rather than surrounding the listener, as it does in actual performance.

Under the new system, microphones placed in the orchestra area will continue to feed the music into the two channels used today for recording both reverberation and music.

The main change will come in the concert hall. The microphones here still will be placed to pick up the reverberation echoed throughout the hall, but the sound from these microphones will be recorded on the new third and fourth channels.

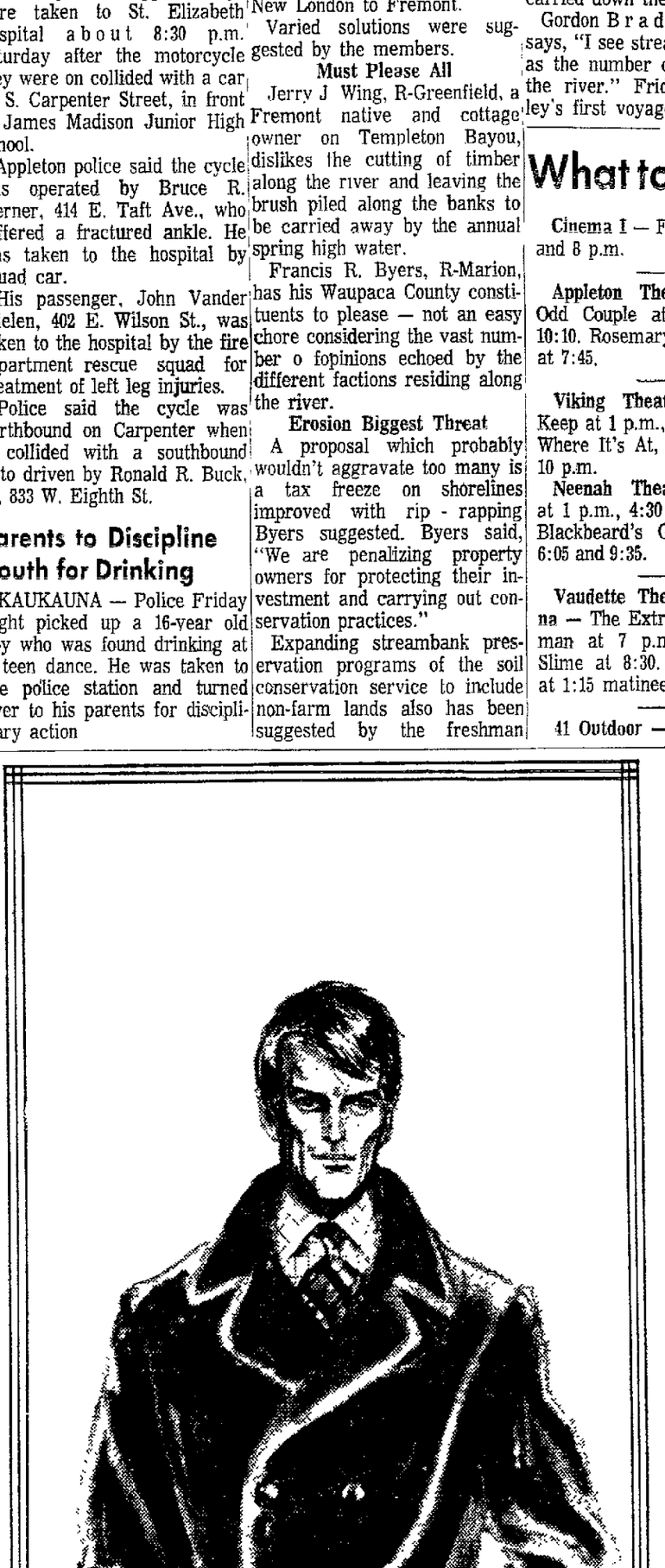
Home Application

In practical home application, the four-channel stereo listener will have today's two speakers in front of him, producing the music, while two additional speakers to his rear will envelope him in the echoes and inner vibrations of the concert hall.

Of course, in addition to the added sound and realism, the stereo music consumer also will have an added investment of about 60 per cent of the price of his original two-channel system, to add the necessary rear speakers and stereo amplifier for the extra two channels.



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Special Advance Premiere!
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., William Reynolds and Philip Abbott begin a dynamic fifth season, as special agents for the FBI
7:00
TONIGHT ON
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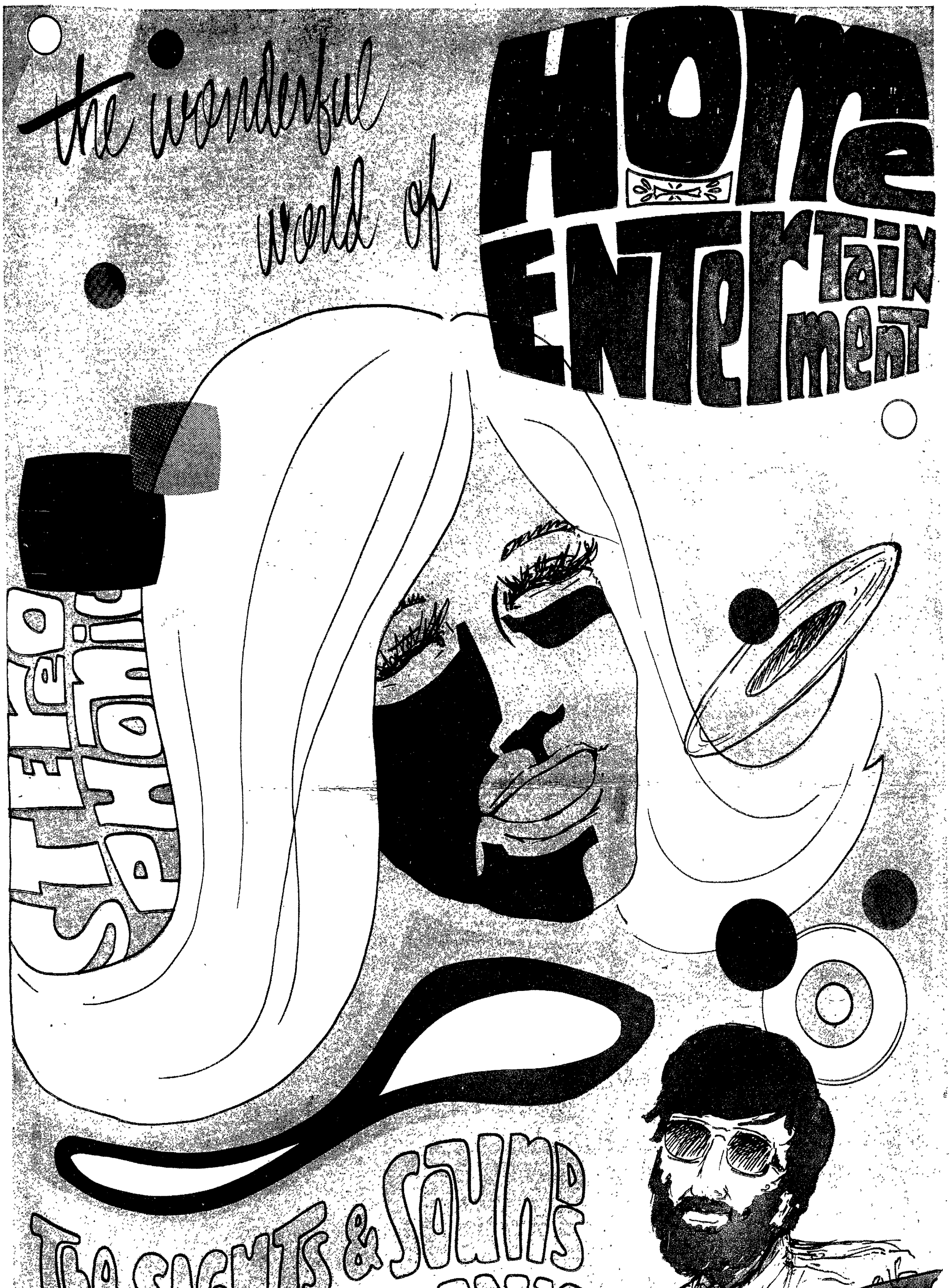
. . . both fake fur and real fur

- Mohair-Dynel Blend, Black Tongee $110
- Borg Alaska, 100% Orlon—the look, feel and characteristics of the most elegant Alaskan Seal. In black and brown $125
- Chevreau, 100% Swiss Viscose—A new luxury fabric. The more Chevreau is worn, the softer it becomes $150
- Natural Nutria — A heritage-type real fur that guarantees comfort and satisfaction $750
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Curtis Mathes Has Long, Proud History

Curtis Mathes has a proud heritage. The firm was founded in 1899 many years before most of its competitors were in business, and has had many exclusive "first" to its credit. These achievements have been universally recognized and in the past 11 years CM sales have grown tenfold.

In all these years there has been no achievement more remarkable than Curtis Mathes Modular Construction, a total television system with the entire television set encased in rugged steel, and inserted on nylon runners into any of a tremendous assortment of lovely cabinets.

The purchaser can make his own choice from five CM modules, from splendid basic color television in the two-star module to the unbelievable luxury of the Curtis Mathes six star module. You can actually custom build the set of your dreams Select your own cabinet, then choose your own electronics.

No Service Calls

And Curtis Mathes is economical Obviously a steel cabinet bolted securely inside a splendid furniture cabinet costs more to build than the old-fashioned construction used by CM competitors But "economy" is a special sale, can sell at more than the manufacturer's "retail" at prices very close to cost. Have you ever heard of his competitors' cost.

any television set that had never required a service call? That is the answer to Curtis Mathes economy.

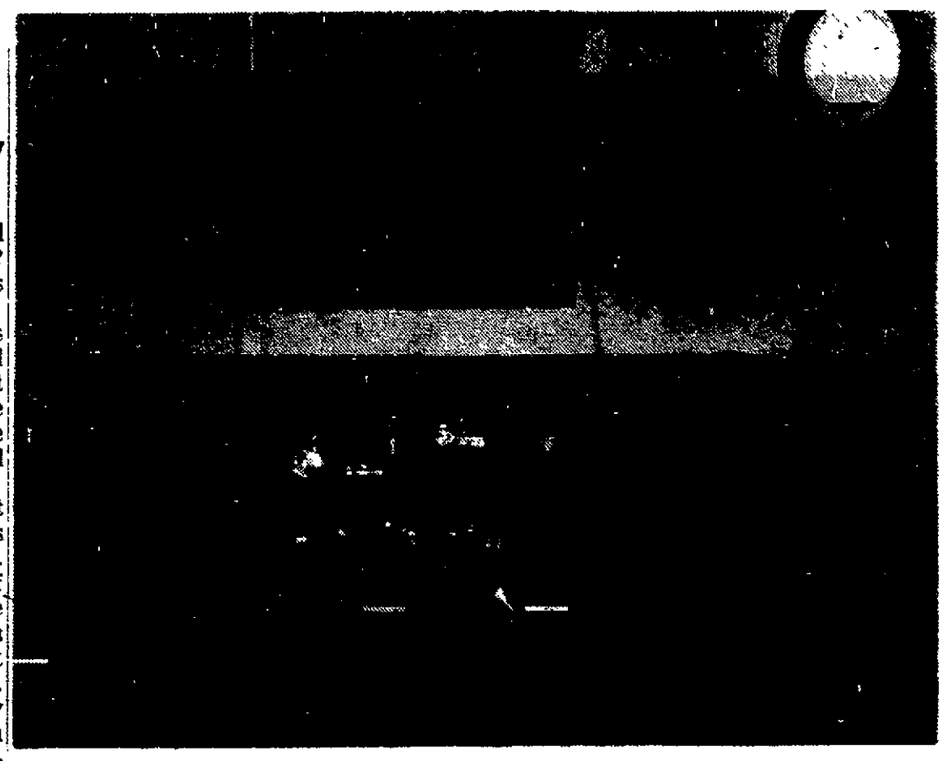
A big factor in owning Curtis Mathes TV is the peace of mind that goes with it. It is a comfort to know that the picture tube and all the hundreds of delicate electronic parts are surrounded on four sides by steel.

But everyone knows that times will change and progress will continue at Curtis Mathes. With CMs remarkable record of achievement, ultimately there will be a scientific breakthrough of such magnitude as to tempt even a Curtis Mathes owner. For example, there is already research on "holography" with the possibility of three dimensional television.

Cherished Heirloom

It is a marvelous thing to realize that a Curtis Mathes owner will be able to keep his cherished heirloom cabinet and insert in it a module of the future

Of course, competition has forced CM to offer a few "non-modular" models but there is nothing old fashioned about the pricing If it must compete, Curtis Mathes promises that its presence will be felt. That's why a CM dealer, when he has a special sale, can sell at more than the manufacturer's "retail" at prices very close to his competitors' cost.



This Sleek Model Is One of the many cabinets offered by Curtis Mathes. The Constantine is in walnut veneer with selected hardwood solids. It is 63 inches long and almost 29 inches high.

The Curtis Mathes line of high fidelity reflects the same traditions of industry leadership, technological development and traditional experience that are a part of every CM television set.

With a wide assortment of models in finely handcrafted furniture designs to select from, CM's reputation for fine stereo performance and true high fidelity sound gives Curtis Mathes solid assurance of home entertainment units and musical instruments that are unmatched in the industry.

Simple to Operate

Curtis Mathes components are designed with the audiophile in mind from the standpoint of performance but with the layman in mind from the standpoint of simplicity. All CM components have been precisely matched in superbly equipped laboratories by a highly skilled staff of electronic engineers with many decades of experience in the field of high fidelity.

That is why Curtis Mathes is tops in fine stereo and scientifically accurate hi-fi reproduction.

In fact, the variety of Curtis Mathes selection, the choice of components and radios, phonographs, tape recorders, speakers and other stereo and hi-fi features is too extensive for brief description. The best thing is for the potential customer to visit his Curtis Mathes dealer and get all the facts first hand for himself.

Color TV Keeps Growing, But Stability Hasn't Arrived

Improved Warranty Coverage Should Aid Fall Retail Sales

Changing warranty coverage, new screen sizes, price reductions, stepped-up import competition, and a continuation of the swift portable market growth — these are the keys to the color television market as retailers plan for the fall season and beyond.

And while these factors are a strong indication that color TV will remain a strong, glamorous product at retail, they also indicate that color has not yet reached any semblance of predictable stability.

A heightened recognition among manufacturers that a number of irritating problems — particularly in the service and warranty end of the market — still plague retailers is obvious. And, more important, they are beginning to respond.

The fact that virtually every major console color TV set maker is conducting tests on in-boarded warranty coverage is proof that efforts are being made to give retailers what they want. Few doubt that such in-boarded coverage will become standard manufacturer warranty policy early in the 1970s.

Console Market Down

The console market, where the service problem is most acute, is accounting for an ever-smaller hunk of the total color TV market, however, and retailers will find themselves with new problems as the booming portable end of the market continues to grow.

Contrasting 1964 share-of-market distributor sales of color for portables and table models, combinations, and consoles to 1968 and the first six months of 1969 offer dramatic proof that market stability is nowhere in sight.

In 1964, consoles captured 81.9 per cent of the total market, with portables and table models accounting for a slim 9.8 per cent — just over 1 per cent higher than the 8.3 per cent taken by combination units.

By 1968, the console share slipped to 56.1 per cent, while the smaller-screen category jumped to 39.3 per cent and combinations dropped to 4.6 per cent. And it apparently won't stop there.

Portables Popular

Distributor-to-dealer sales figures for the first six months of this year show that portables and table models increased their share of the total market by more than 7 percentage points over 1968 to 46.5 per cent Consoles during the same period went from 56.1 per cent to 50.3 per cent.

The problems this change can create for retailers is obvious: on top of the product proliferation problems he is faced with in the exploding tape and audio fields, he must now find new display space for the range of screen sizes in the portable and table model field; and he has to deal with a continuing reduction in his average unit sale price — and margin.

On the other hand, as most mass merchandisers are quick to point out, this shift is serving to expand the color market, keep it vibrant, and pave the way for second- and even third-set sales.

Looking at the total color market, now and into the fall-Christmas season, most are beginning to sound an optimistic if guarded note, following a dreary and confused summer sales period. As latest distributor figures show, retailers are beginning to stock heavily — partly with attractive priced close-out models, and partly with 1970 lines.

Estimates of total color TV sales for 1969 range from 6.2 million and upwards.

What will retailers have to sell this fall and into next year that they didn't have at this point in 1968?

Basically, it is features and manufacturer promotion. While the warranty question and in-boarded testing have created most of the interesting conversation about color TV, they are not yet angles most retailers can use to sell.

Now available are new features, coupled with addition of many existing features — such as automatic fine tuning — to low end console models, table models and portables.

The feature expected to get the biggest promotional push this fall is the "brighter tube" introduced by most manufacturers in new lines.

Retailers also will have new pricing in their 14-inch portable lines, with suggests lists reduced as much as $30, but most are not convinced it will do much for sales in that troublesome screen size. It does give them a reasonable spread in price between the 14-inch sets and the rash of new 16-inch sets introduced during the year.

Console Prices

Pricing in console lines will remain pretty much the same, although several companies have been adding more inexpensive console models to the low-end of their lines. Motorola has moved its Quasar system into the under-$500 range, for instance, and RCA several weeks ago introduced what was described as the firm's "lowest priced console color TV model."

And the Quasar — or snap-in, snap-out, modular circuit board-concept, itself is obviously catching on with other manufacturers. Although not many firms have jumped into color TV with the idea, new line introductions saw the principle incorporated in stereo consoles and black-and-white TV models. Like the in-board warranty idea, retailers and manufacturers alike say its eventual use in color TV lines is inevitable.

New Concept of TV Tuning Is Perfected

A "new generation" in color television which eliminates picture adjustments by concentrating on holding flesh tones at a natural level will be introduced in the 1970 television line by the Magnavox Company.

TAC, for Total Automatic Color, was first announced as a technological advance in May. It is an automated color television reception system that continuously monitors color and picture regardless of program or channel changes, and compensates for inconsistencies which originate at broadcasting stations through the intermix of film, tape and live programs or commercials.

Three Circuits

The TAC will banish "purple people" the result of variations from station to station, from program to program or program to commercial, and even from scene to scene.

Total Automatic Color is a combination of three automatic circuits: Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT), which keeps all station signals locked-in and precisely tuned; A new advanced Automatic Chroma Control (ACC) circuit which limits variations in color intensity — amount of color — in all pictures from all channels; and Automatic Tint Control (ATC) which keeps flesh tones consistent at all times and compensates for other color variations.

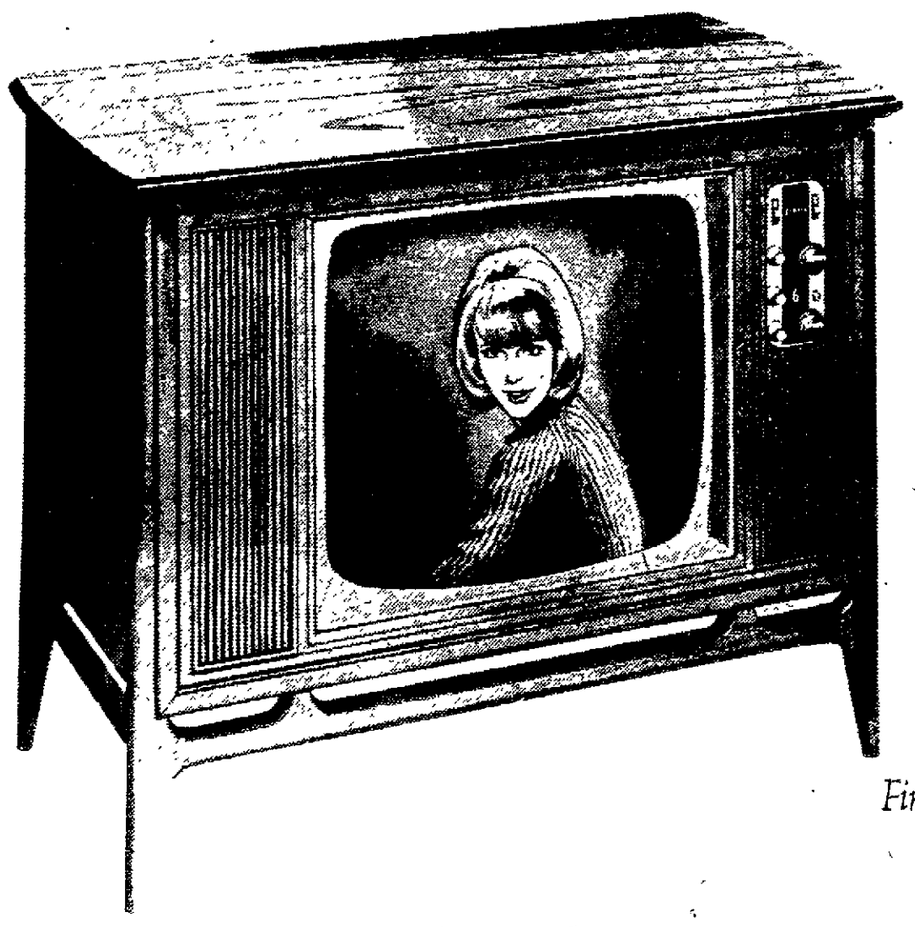
Since individuals see color differently and may prefer slightly different color values or hues, Magnavox has incorporated a "preference control" in the ATC circuit. This enables the set owner to pick the most pleasing hues at the time of the initial tuning. From this point on, TAC "remembers" this preference and keeps color perfectly tuned to it.

The new feature will be incorporated in a wide variety of models in the new Magnavox line at no extra cost.

Introducing ZENITH®

CHROMACOLOR

...outcolors...outbrightens...outdetails...outperforms every previous giant-screen color TV!



featured in new 1970

23" DIAG CONSOLE COLOR TV 295 sq. in. picture

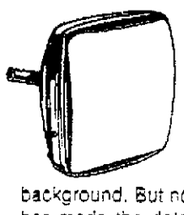
The REYNOLDS • A4533W
Beautiful Contemporary styled console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative overlays. Cabinet features sculptured base rail and gracefully tapered post legs. Exclusive Zenith Ultramatic UHF Channel Selector. 9" Oval and 5" Round Twin-Cone Speakers. VHF and UHF Spotlite Panel.

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Fine-furniture cabinetry the decorator series

A revolutionary new color television system featuring...

New Patented Chromacolor Picture Tube



with Zenith's patented black-surround principle, brings you a color TV picture more than 100% brighter than any previous giant-screen color TV Here's how it works! Every giant-screen color picture tube is covered with tiny red, green, and blue dots that make up the color TV picture. Previously, they have been placed close together on a gray background. But now Zenith, in the patented Chromacolor picture tube, has made the dots smaller and surrounded them with jet-black. This Zenith patented black-surround screen—together with precision electron beam tracking and increased light-transmission tube face—bring you a brighter color picture, with greater definition and sharper detail than ever achieved in giant-screen color TV before Chromacolor.

New Zenith Titan 90 Handcrafted Chassis



with exclusive revolutionary new Solid-State Dura-Module combines famous Zenith handcrafted dependability with dramatic new engineering advances and exciting solid-state devices such as the new Zenith RGB Circuitry.

Exclusive Chromatic Brain
with the first Integrated Circuit ever used to create a color picture. Produces the most natural reds, greens, and blues.

New RGB Color Circuitry
that is more sophisticated and highly refined to develop greater picture sharpness and detail, with higher color fidelity.

Exclusive Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
with contact points of 16-carat gold, gives you a sharper color picture for the lifetime of the set

AFC—Zenith Automatic Fine-tuning Control
electronically fine-tunes the color picture at the flick of a finger Keeps the color picture tuned as you change channels, even on the new UHF channels

Exclusive New Zenith Color Commander Control
Now one knob adjusts contrast and color level with brightness in proper balance simultaneously and they stay perfectly in balance as you adjust the color picture to match changing light levels in the room There's no longer any need to turn separate controls!

See Zenith CHROMACOLOR-the most true-to-life picture ever in color TV

DIETZEN RADIO & TV

115 W. Kimberly Avenue— 788-2458 —Kimberly



Cabinets Are Designed to hold everything that a music-loving family needs for a home entertainment center that really swings. The cabinets are designed to hold stereo equipment, radio, TV sets and what-have-you.

Entertainment Center

This Wall Sings, Swings

Here's a wall that really wails — a fun wall that's sure to become the focal point of activity for a music-loving family.

With cabinets providing storage space for equipment, you'll be able to convert one wall of the den or living room into a full-fledged entertainment center.

There's no need to worry about excessive wear and tear on the furniture either. These cabinets have all been made with a veneer, a new "people-proof" finish in the rich tones of rosewood. It resists stains and scratches, requires minimum care.

The units are easily integrated into the design scheme of the room. Wallpaper which matches the draperies has been used to cover the interior spaces of the cabinets. Together with the spinet, the three pieces combine to fit comfortably against a wall 12 feet long. Each shelf cabinet unit is 30 inches wide, 15 inches deep, and 77 inches high, providing plenty of room to stash away audio equipment, records, tapes and the like.

The pieces are available with three different shelving and cabinet arrangements. A unit with a built-in rack to hold albums might be dubbed the family "music box." It provides ample room to store a turntable, stereo tapes, tape recorder and speakers.

For even more storage space, there's a unit with three drawers and a cabinet. The open shelf holds a TV set, but a camera-bug might also use it to store his movie projector and other photographic equipment.

Completing the home entertainment wall is a third model whose key feature is a bar with a pull-out tray for potables and party utensils, making it the ideal piece for parties or "jam" sessions.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

More Stations Anticipated

New Horizons for Valley Radio, TV

What will "the twist of the dial" promise for Fox Valley radio listeners and television viewers in the not-too-distant future?

Probably some big changes from today's broadcasting fare:

—An educational television station, north of Kaukauna.

—Two "local" commercial television stations, one in Appleton and one in Oshkosh, both on the UHF band.

—One additional FM radio station.

—A vast variety of radio programming unequaled since pre-television days.

Changes Near

Some of the changes are coming within the year. Others are farther in the future.

Currently, the state has three educational TV stations. Two in Milwaukee, WMVS, Channel 10, and WMVT, Channel 36, are operated by Milwaukee Vocational School. At present, Channel 10 is the only educational TV outlet available in the Fox Cities, and an expensive antenna system is required to receive it.

The third station, WHA-TV, Channel 21, Madison, the University of Wisconsin station, would play a big part in the network with which the De Pere station would be affiliated.

The only hold-up, at present, is a failure of the State Legislature to appropriate funds for the network, according to Lee Frank, executive director, Educational Communications Division, Coordinating Council for Higher Education and operating agency for the Educational Communications Board.

Ready to Start

Frank said his division is ready to begin construction permit and license applications for network stations as soon as appropriations have been made.

The De Pere station, according to plans, will be built on Scray's Hill, along Brown County Trunk X, east of De Pere and north of Kaukauna. Because the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has allocated no additional VHF (channels 2-13) stations to this area, the station would broadcast on the UHF band (channels 14-83).

Under the plan, according to Frank, the Educational Communications Board will assume control of WHA-TV from the University of Wisconsin, and WHA will serve as the base station for the six-outlet network.

Varied Programs

Lee said each station would have a diet of network and local educational programming, with network programming originating from each of the stations, the majority coming from Madison and the University at the start.

Several years ago, the FCC allocated certain VHF-UHF TV, FM radio and AM radio channels to each area in the U.S. With the exception of UHF-TV allocations for Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh and one FM allocation, currently being sought by two applicants, in Neenah, all these openings now are filled.

Fox Cities television viewers can expect to see stations operating on Channel 43 in Appleton and Channel 48 in Oshkosh in the not-too-distant future.

Local Stations

These will be "local," commercial stations, featuring syndicated rather than network shows and locally-originated programming. Syndicated programs include filmed and taped entertainment shows not carried by the networks and some reruns of old network programs.

Within the past two years, the FCC has been getting an influx of applications for "local station" UHF-TV construction permits. Although these stations, for the most part, are not yet profitable, broadcasters who hope to operate them in the future are finding it necessary to build the stations now, while allocations are open, and operate them at minimum cost until the "local station" market becomes ripe.

If one is to believe trends within the television industry, as portrayed by Broadcasting magazine, the trade's bible, there is little likelihood the two Fox Cities area alocations will remain "unwanted" for long.

In fact, the road to "local" UHF TV was paved earlier this year when KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac, began broadcasting on Channel 34.

Radio Grows

While the growth of UHF television broadcasting in the Fox Valley remains in the infant stage, radio, in this respect, is only one station short of maturity.

When WAGO, 690 k.c., Oshkosh, began broadcasting earlier this year, the last of the open AM radio allocations went into use. Unless the FCC changes its allocation system, this is the last of the Fox Valley's AM radio stations.

Likewise, when WVLE-FM, 104.9 m.c., Kaukauna, began broadcasting Sept. 2, only one FM channel remained open in the Fox Cities. This, the old WNAM-FM frequency, 99.3 m.c. in Neenah is being sought by two parties.

Last Station

After the FCC awards the Neenah channel to either the Rev. Arthur T. Gregg, Evangelical Community Church, Menasha, or WQTC-AM-FM, Two Rivers, the last of the valley's FM stations will be on the air.

This, however, does not promise stagnancy in radio broadcasting, but rather a wide variety of programming not previously available in the Fox Cities area.

When the Neenah station begins broadcasting, the Fox Valley will have a choice between six commercial AM stations, nine commercial FM stations and two educational FM stations.

Because FM for most broadcasters in the Fox Valley still is not at the profit-making stage, the most economical programming possible, often from automated tape, is being broadcast now.

FM Gains

Throughout the U.S., however, FM continually gains a larger share of the radio audience. As in other areas, when FM attains the listenership of AM in the Fox Valley, 15 commercial radio stations will be competing for audiences here, about the same number of stations serving the Milwaukee area 10 years ago.

At present, the valley's AM-FM commercial line-up includes one rock-and-roll station, two country music stations and 11 "easy listening" stations.

Experience in other areas where FM already has come into its own as an audience-advertising medium has shown that competition on this level affords room for ane, perhaps two, stations of any given format to operate profitably.

The Fox Valley listener can expect, in the near future, to find his radio dial. AM and FM, offering a choice between rock-and-roll, underground rock, jazz, country music, classical music, news-sports and "phone-in" talk stations, with the probability some even will be airing old radio dramas, such as The Lone Ranger, The Shadow and Green Hornet, now popular in many other areas.

Classical Music

Of these, classical music programs stand a poor chance of gaining much exposure on commercial stations in the Fox Valley. Experience in other cities has indicated classical programming is profitable, for the most part, only at night and only if a sole station is providing it.

The Fox Valley listener already can hear classical music in stereo from 6 p.m. to midnight by switching between the two educational stations, WHKW-FM, 89.3 m.c., Chilton, and WLFM, 91.1 m.c., Lawrence University, Appleton.

That the other changes mentioned already are in progress can be seen by examining new programming on Fox Valley stations during the past year:

New Programming

—WLFM, 91.1 m.c., Appleton, has dropped classical music during the hours it is featured on the educational state FM network and replaced it with underground rock music.

—WAPL-AM, 1570 k.c., and WAPL-FM, 105.7 m.c., Appleton, have increased their news and sports coverage greatly at times when "easy listening" music previously was predominant.

—WLIH-FM, 93.5 m.c., New London, is leaning heavily toward locally originated programming and sports.

—WFON-FM, 107.1 m.c., Fond du Lac, has started heavy daytime scheduling of "phone-in" talk shows, with a general program of this nature from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and another for women fro m2 to 2:30 p.m.

—WOSH-AM, 1490 k.c., Oshkosh, regularly a rock programmer, features a "phone-in" show where listeners can talk with guests daily from 2 to 3 p.m.

—WOSH-FM, 103.9 m.c., Oshkosh, has dropped "easy listening" music and replaced it with total country music.

—WBAY-AM, 1360 k.c., Green Bay, has dropped rock-and-roll and gone completely to country music.

—WBAY-FM, 101.1 m.c., Green Bay, has dropped its evening classical concert and added two hours of country music from midnight to 2 a.m.

—WMKC-FM, 96.7 m.c., Oshkosh, broadcasts jazz as its late night programming, rather than "easy listening" music.

Zenith Features Table-Clock Sets

A 20-model line of AM-FM table and clock radios — a number of them accented with fashion colors — has been introduced by Zenith.

Among the new units is the Fashionaire, a table model with tapered silhoutte styling and color-coordinated grill cloth.

In the clock radio line, contemporary styling is predominant and models include the Horizon, with walnut-grained cabinet and colored grill cloth.

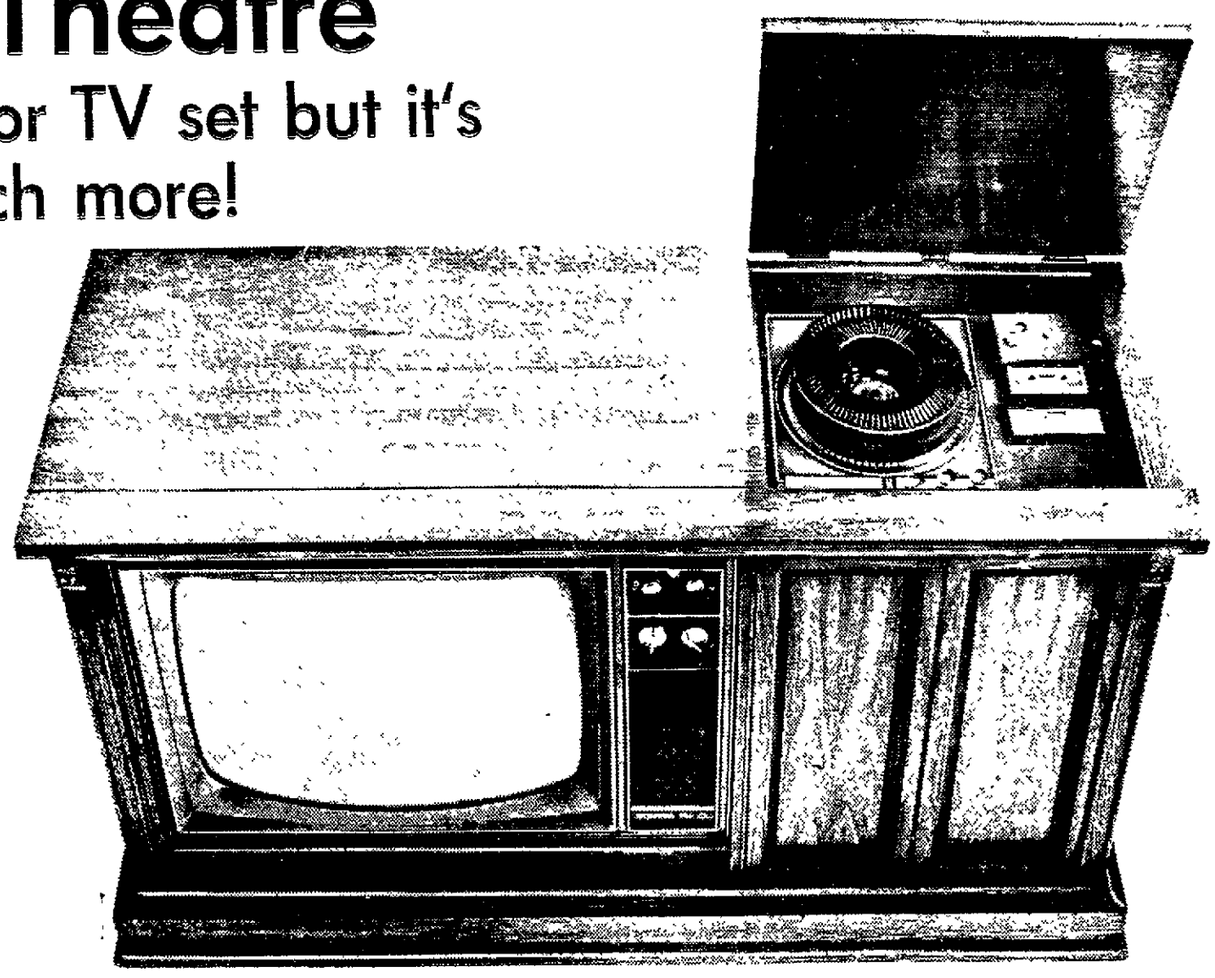
Zenith has also introduced a shirt pocket radio and portable phono-available in beige, green or coral. Also new in radios is a 6-band portable with clock timer from Juliette.

introducing...

Sylvania Scanner

Color Slide Theatre

It may look like a Color TV set but it's more . . . much more!



you have never seen anything like this!

you can watch TV...or be on TV

"The Scanner" Color Slide Theatre is equipped with Sylvania's newest color TV chasis the GIBRALTAR, and Sylvania's newest Color Bright 85 picture tube. This means clear, noise-free pictures . . . sharpest of all under any home lighting conditions. Pushbutton automatic fine tuning, means easy tuning. Once set the picture is locked in on each channel. Beautiful color pictures at your fingertips. And now you can be on TV, read on . . .

you can be on TV... show your color slides thru the TV set

With a standard slide tray, standard 35mm color slides, and two switches later, you and your family are on "the Scanner's" color TV screen. Simple, no screen to put up, no projector to set up, no furniture to move, and no need to darken the room, nothing to put away later, either. You can advance slides with s standard remote control or automatically. Oh, yes, no focusing needed, slides are always in focus automatically. And, you can "hold" on any slide as long as you like! How about that, slide viewers! That's not all . . .

record your narration for your slides

and at the same time, automatically put slide change commands right on the tape. When your narrating is complete, reverse the tape, and move the slide tray to the beginning of the slide sequence. Pull up the slide/tape knob, start the tape. The tape will play back your voice and automatically change the slides. Sit back and amaze your friends with your own slide show on TV. Now you can show those travel slides, wedding, Holiday scenes, parties . . . without having to talk your way through each showing. And . . . FOR YOUR MUSICAL ENJOYMENT, YOU CAN POP IN A FAVORITE PRE-RECORDED CASSETTE TAPE CARTRIDGE, START THE TAPE AND LISTEN.

Sylvania's Scanner Gives You More

1. Largest screen Color TV with A.F.T.
2. Kodak Carousel Slide Projector System
3. Casette recorder and playback unit

All for just $695

Sylvania's Scanner Color Slide Theatre provides convenient features never before achieved for viewing your favorite slide photography

1. A convenient slide tray and change mechanism allows you to select as many as 80—35mm and type 126 slides per tray and view them on your color TV screen. 2. Remote control with extra length cord lets you change slide . . . forward or reverse . . conveniently 3 One control switch function will transform your Color Television instrument to your slide projection system 4 Adjustable controls for full range of brightness, contrast and color level are available for utmost slide viewing pleasure. 5 An ultra-compact and convenient Kodak Casette Cartridge Tape Recorder is included in Sylvania's Color Slide Theatre. The Casette Tape Recorder enables you to narrate your slide presentation while you are viewing your slides.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Dega-Stearns
1232 Oshkosh Avenue
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Fred's TV
230 East Washington
Appleton, Wisconsin

Independent Electronics
1215 Appleton Road
Menasha, Wisconsin

Dent Radio & TV
505 North Water St.
New London, Wisconsin

Warnke Radio & TV
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WM. VAN DOMELEN CO., INC. GREEN BAY, WIS., Wisconsin-Michigan Distributors

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Greater Consumption Of Newsprint Forseen For Midwest Papers

MADISON — A University of Wisconsin study predicts that if inflation is brought under control and there is no severe economic recession, midwest consumption of newsprint will reach 3,150,000 tons annually by 1975.

This is 650,000 tons and 25.6 per cent more than in 1968. Newsprint is the paper used for printing newspapers

Title of the study is "Economic Growth and Newsprint Consumption of Midwest Newspapers Projected Through 1975." It was prepared by Dr. Jon G. Udell, assistant dean of the UW graduate school of business and director of its Bureau of Business Research and Service.

The study predicts that newsprint use will reach at least 2,600,000 tons this year, unless usage is substantially reduced by newspaper employe strikes It states:

Year's Prediction

"If 1970 should prove a highly prosperous year, consumption could easily reach 2,700,000 tons, but the need for economic measures to curtail inflation makes a demand of around 2,600,000 tons more likely.

"Looking toward 1975, the continuing maturation of the post-World War II baby crop and the formation of new families should generate increased economic activity and larger circulation for newspapers. Also enhancing newspaper growth and newsprint consumption is the apparent stabilization fo newspapers' share of advertising expenditures. Since 1963, newspapers' share has been at 29 per cent or more.

"Daily circulation in the midwest should advance at an average rate of one per cent per year. Thus, it should exceed 19,500,000 in 1975, compared with 18,300,000 last year. Sunday circulation should climb from 13,960,000 in 1968 to around 14,800,000."

Also predicted was the need for additional production capacity, if the consumption projection proves correct.

Forecast Factors

The forecast was based on a number of factors. The report noted:

"The circulation of metropolitan dailies should benefit from an increased reliance on public transportation. Our highways, streets, and parking facilities are congested, and commuting by automobile is growing increasingly expensive. As population expands and public transportation improves, more people will rely on public conveyances As a result, more people will buy and read newspapers between home and work.

"Another factor is that newspapers have weathered successfully a number of adjustments during the past 18 years. The movement of urban population to the suburbs, the introduction of a new medium of communications, and a change in reading habits reduced multiple newspaper readership. Most of these adjustments are at an end. The exodus to the suburbs is about over, and urban areas will grow more rapidly in the years ahead.

"The public is adjusting to higher prices for newspapers and other publications. With rising levels of education, shorter working hours, larger incomes and decreased poverty, multiple readership of newspapers should increase. If it does, circulation should advance faster than the growth of adult population or number of households."

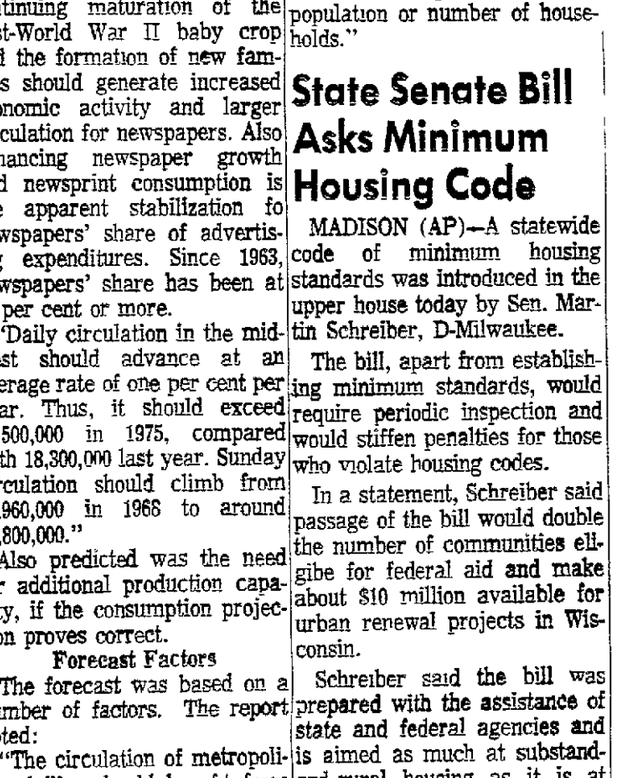
State Senate Bill Asks Minimum Housing Code

MADISON (AP)—A statewide code of minimum housing standards was introduced in the upper house today by Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee.

The bill, apart from establishing minimum standards, would require periodic inspection and would stiffen penalties for those who violate housing codes.

In a statement, Schreiber said passage of the bill would double the number of communities eligibe for federal aid and make about $10 million available for urban renewal projects in Wisconsin.

Schreiber said the bill was prepared with the assistance of state and federal agencies and is aimed as much at substandard rural housing as it is at dilapidated urban dwellings.



From Prange's Colonial Shop . . .

The desk and chair shown are only a small part of the elegant Ethan Allen furniture collection. Make it a part of the look of distinction in your room planning. Choose from over 2,000 open stock designs that will add beauty and individuality. The unique charm of authentic folk art prevails in this hand-crafted desk and chair. Desk, 147.50; chair, 54.50.

Ethan Allen Galleries—Sixth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Semi-Annual Sale of Bed Pillows

Sale! Koolfoam Pillows

4.89 PREMIUM
5.99 SUPER PLUMP
7.49 DELUXE

Koolfoam, the "air-conditioned" pillow for refreshing sleep. Non- allergenic, dust-proof, odor-free, germ resistant and never needs fluffing. Washable multi-stripe woven damask cover.

Sale! Serene® Pillows

5.79 STANDARD
7.49 QUEEN
9.49 KING

Save on Celanese® Fortrel® polyester fiberfill "Serene" pillows. Resistant to lumping or matting. Machine washable, dryable. Blue or white cover.

Sale! Snowdown Pillows

12.99 EXTRA PLUMP
16.99 QUEEN

Savings galore finest, thickest, most-resilient European goose down pillows. Just one night's sleep will prove the difference. King, 20.99

Sale! Rosevine Pillows

10.99 21x27"
16.99 21x31"

Now is the time . . . Prange's is the place to save on extra firm "Rosevine" goose feather/goose down pillows. 21x37", 20.99

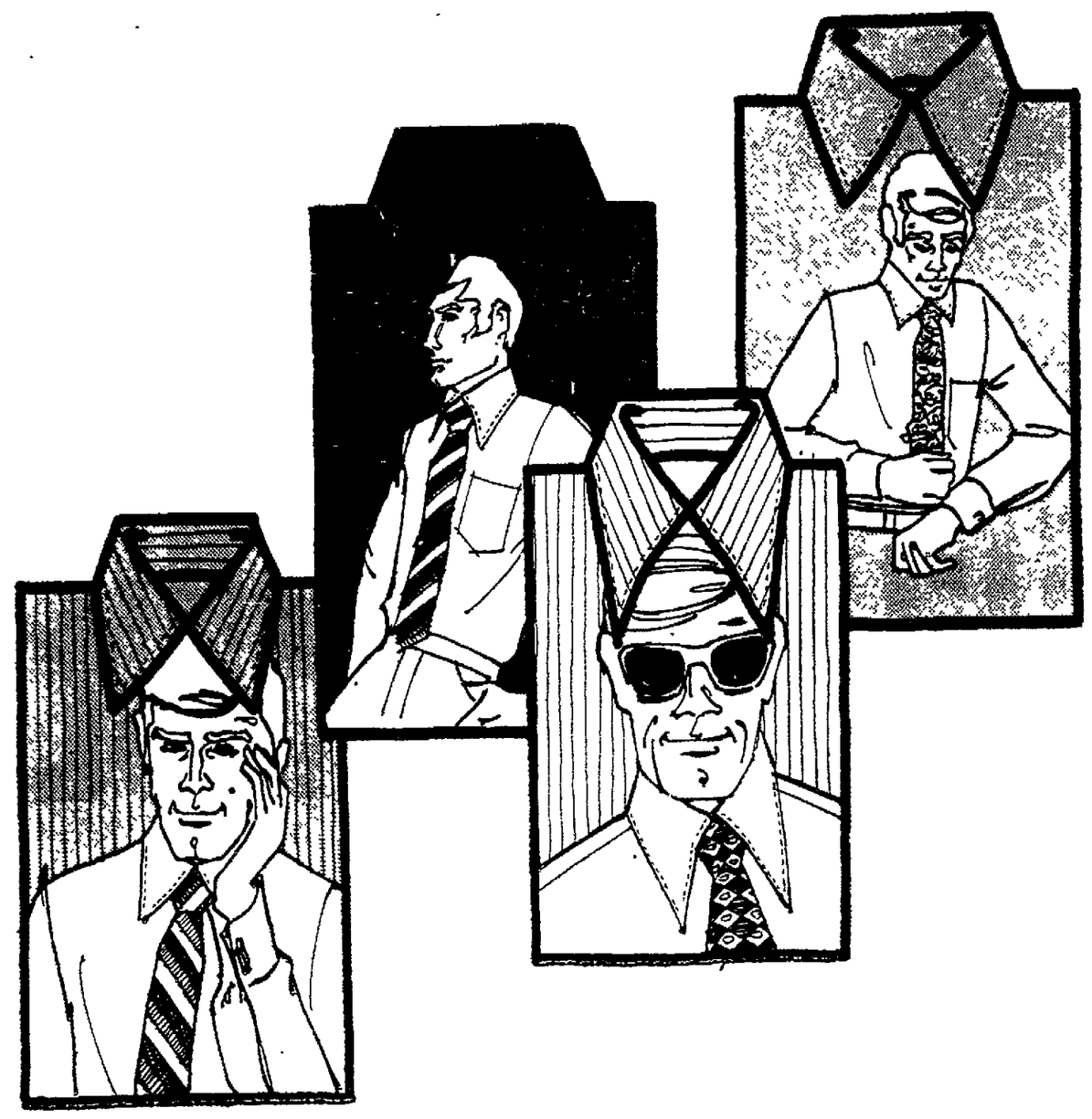
Sale! Dacron® Pillows

3.99

Replace the pillows in your home with plump, comfortable 100% virgin Dacron® polyester pillows. 22x28 inch.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Sale! Permanent Press Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

3 for 14.50

Savings galore . . . long sleeve permanent press dress shirts for back-to-school. Two styles: New long pointed collar with button cuffs; spread collar with French cuffs and matching buttons. Fashion colors . . . sizes 14½-17.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



Sale! Bell Bottom Slacks for Young Men

Save now on a large selection of bell bottoms! Choose dress or casual jean styling in solids . . . plaids . . . stripes, all in fall fashion's finest fabrics and colors. Sizes 28-36.

3.97

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cabinetry Featured

Zenith TV Perfects Many Innovations

Zenith Radio Corporation's 1970 line of color television receivers incorporates "more fine-furniture design ideas, technical innovations, and options for the customer than ever before offered TV viewers," according to Zenith officials.

The 46-model color television line presents five different screen sizes and a selection of fine-furniture cabinetry ranging from compact portables to elegant "home theater" centers.

Feature highlight of the 1970 color line is a "new generation" Chromacolor picture tube. This patented tube presents a color picture with a more than 100 per cent increase in brightness over any 23-inch diagonal color picture tube before Chromacolor and with more than 25 per cent greater contrast. The Chromacolor picture tube is available in 35 cabinet models and finishes, including two table top models.

Decorator Cabinetry

"This line of color television receivers presents quality in every sense," Walter C. Fisher, president of Zenith Sales Company, said. "The decorator cabinetry designs and application of innovative technological advances such as the exclusive 'chromatic brain' integrated circuit color demodulator in every Zenith color receiver, offer the customer superior color television viewing and value."

Style highlight of the 23-inch diagonal console line for 1970 includes the new Country French model in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing.

The new Zenith style — in two basic models — features decorative, fluted, curved corner posts, simulated drawers, and rounded corners on top and base.

Doors Featured

Finely styled doors are features of three distinctive cabinets in the 1970 Zenith 23-inch diagonal color line. Four full folding doors on a contemporary model — in genuine pecan veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative front — have arched relief panels and antiqued brass door pulls.

A Moorish-inspired Mediterranean model features four folding, richly sculptured, paneled doors with elaborate door pulls. The transitional console-combination has full sliding doors with matching glazed woven cane grilles.

Zenith 23-inch diagonal color receivers are also available in Danish Modern, Early American, Italian Provincial, and other contemporary and Mediterranean styled cabinets.

New Engineering

Engineering advances in the 1970 line in specified models include:

— New Tital 90 handcrafted chassis that introduces sophisticated transistors in the video and color signal circuits. The new color signal chain developes greater picture sharpness and detail, with greater color fidelity.

—Newly developed Color Commander control in 35 sets. "Now one knob adjusts contrast and color level with brightness in proper balance simultaneously — and they stay perfectly in balance as you adjust the color picture to match changing light levels in the room," Fisher said.

—Unique "Dura-Module" developed by Zenith laboratories, and making possible important advances in TV performance, dependability, reliability and serviceability. The Dura-Module provides a revolutionary new means of inter-connecting solid state circuitry.

Other highlights include Zenith's solid state AFC automatic fine-tuning control in 33 basic models, and Zenith's "gyro-drive" UHF channel selector, appearing in 22 sets, including for the first time a total of six table models. "This provides a smooth forward-reverse flywheel action that lets the set owner select stations easier, faster and with greater precision," Fisher explained.



Dana Andrews stars in the NBC daytime serial "Bright Promise," premiering at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 on WFV-TV, Green Bay.

Color TV Sales Continue Rise

Second Place in Popularity Goes To Phonographs

Buying trends in home electronics after 30 weeks in 1969 indicate that color television sales are still rising.

According to figures released by the Electronic Industries Association, color television sales during the first half of 1969 reached 2,943,381. That number represents a 10.44 per cent increase over the 2,665,135 sales at the same time in 1968.

Portable phonographs ranked second in popularity for the buying public. Sales of 1,742,781 show a 5.48 per cent gain from last year's 1,652,314.

Home radios, the largest per unit seller at 5,160,356, took the biggest drop in sales. At this time last year, 5,779,445 radios were sold. The drop is placed at 10.71 per cent.

Console phonographs have dipped from last year's 30-week figure of 729,113 to the current number of 698,211, a 4.24 per cent decrease.

Black and white television sales also show a downward trend. The 1969 total of 2,703,369 is 5.90 per cent lower than last year's 2,872,736.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Performance Assured Through GE's 30-Day Money Back Program

General Electric color television has announced a new and dramatic consumer-oriented performance and quality assurance program in a "30-day satisfaction guarantee or money back" offer.

General Electric is inviting the consumer to judge his enjoyment of GE color television pictures with the picture standards best understood by the consumer — those offers by the motion picture industry as shown in local theaters. Not only is GE calling for the consumer to be the judge, but with participating dealers they are guaranteeing user satisfaction with the product given adequate installations and care.

I. L. Griffin, vice president and general manager of General Electric Television Division, calls the program a "giant step forward on behalf of the consumer and a tangable demonstration of our concern for and willingness to act in his interest. Our goal is satisfied customers who will, by word of mouth, continue to promote and recommend color television as well as the dealership from whom they made their purchase.

The "30-day guarantee of satisfaction" goes far beyond a normal warranty of parts, according to Griffin. It assures customer satisfaction with the total performance of the product, given appropriate installation and care. Marketing research clearly indicates that the consumer is primarily interested in quality and performance. General Electric's 1970 television line has the quality which enables it to make this offer. GE wants the consumer to judge enjoyment of our color picture against motion picture cinematography at no monitery risk. GE feels the offer is unusually appropriate since it is made, at the time when the consumer is much concerned about inflation and the squeeze on his pocketbook.

The General Electric satisfaction offer reads as follows: "Buy your General Electric color TV from a participating dealer and give it normal care. If you are not completely satisfied, bring the certificate to the dealer from whom you purchased the set within 30 days. He will take back the set and refund your money.

General Electric hopes through its program to provide the opportunity for those who have not yet bought color television to do so now with complete assurance.

The money back guarantee is now available in fair trade areas of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Use Logical Approach In Picking Color TV

There is a logical way to approach buying that color television set, and if you're one of more than six million persons who will buy a color TV receiver during 1970, this news should be of interest.

Begin by choosing a dealer who stocks a variety of models and preferably a dealer with a superior arrangement for the best demonstration of color TV.

The first decision to make is — screen size.

Where will the color set be located in your home? Living room, den, family room, bedroom? With the answer in mind, start deciding on the screen size.

Popular Sizes

There are five popular sizes.

Color's biggest picture (295 square inches) is on the 23-inch diagonal screen sets. It is estimated that 55 per cent of those color receivers purchased today are those with the big 23-inch diagonal screen and that they will continue to lead color's parade into American homes. Since only an estimated one-third of all wired U.S. homes have color TV, this means that virtually every color set sold is a first set purchase. The big screen is ideal for family or group viewing and is usually placed in the living room.

These 23-inch diagonal color receivers are available in table models, lo-boy and "full to-the-floor" consoles as well as "home theater" combinations. They vary from compact units for the average size room to larger sets for the spacious living room. Many innovations have been made in this extremely popular screen size, and it is important to make side-by-side comparisons. Great advances in picture brightness have been made just this year, and because the eye has a very poor "memory" it's a good idea to see these new brighter 23-inch diagonal color receivers next to the conventional 23-inch diagonal color receivers.

20-Inch Diagonal;

Color TV on a 20-inch diagonal screen is the next largest. It is available in table models and a limited number of consoles. These sets offer a 227 square inch picture and combine the advantages of big screen viewing and a compact cabinet. These are best for a viewing location in the home that is limited in space.

The 18 - inch diagonal table models offer 180 square inches of picture area. They are portable in style, and ideal in size and design for the den, porch or bedroom. A caster-equipped cart, optional at extra cost, gives them mobility. It also makes them easy to move around while cleaning or dusting the room — a matter of moment to the American housewife.

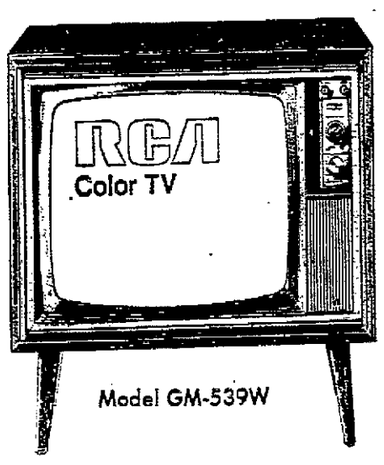
The 16-inch diagonal receivers with a 145 square inch picture bring big-screen color to portable sets. This screen size is of particuar appeal to the increasing number of apartment dwellers who appreciate the convenience and compact size of portable nits.

Popular Portable

The most popular portable is the set with the 14-inch diagonal screen and 102 square inch picture. If you plan to watch TV in a small room or viewing area, the portable has several advantages. It is compact. It is small enough to be moved around the house or apartment. It costs less to purchase than the larger screen sets.

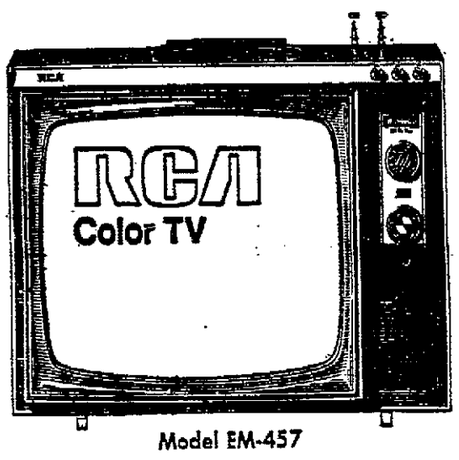
Once the basic decision is made on screen size, review the features available on today's color TV receivers. With the recent engineering improvements and refinements that made brighter, truer color possible with a minimum of dial fiddling or knob twisting, today's color sets should give the customer what a leading TV manufacturer describes as "the best buy in home entertainment instruments." So you'll have a better idea of the features available, here are a few with a brief description of what they do.

RCA 1970 TROUBLE FREE Color TV



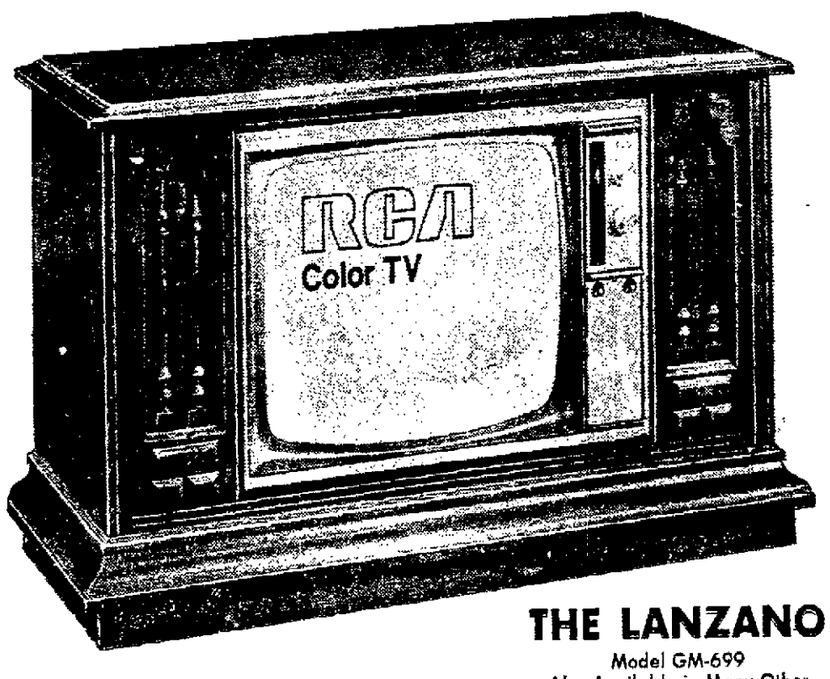
THE PORTLAND
(23 In. Diagonal, 295 Sq. In. Picture)
Automatic Fine Tuning
Console Color
$499.95
Model GM-539W

THE FAIRWAY
(18 In. Diagonal, 180 Sq. In. Picture)
New Vista VHF Tuner
1970 Portable
$369.95



Model EM-457

A Fully Transistorized Set (Except for 1 Tube) Gives You a Longer Picture Tube Life Due to No Heat Buildup. The Solid State Transistorized Chassis Gives You the Finest Color Picture of Any TV Set Available Today and It Costs You No More!



THE LANZANO
Model GM-699
Also Available in Many Other Furniture Styles and Finishes

RCA Trans Vista Solid State Color TV
Featuring Advanced "Locked-In" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) and Instant-Pic

- Instant-pic control ends warm up wait
- Cabinet rolls on concealed swivel casters
- Handy stand up tuning
- Advanced RCA solid integrated circuits
- All solid state New Vista VHF tuner
- Tune all UHF channels as easily as VHF
- 26,500 volt solid state Trans Vista color chassis

- EASY TERMS!
- LOW BANK FINANCING!

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Contemporary style cabinet crafted from walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with oil walnut finish.

- Cabinet is designed especially for those rooms where space is at a premium.
- Has automatic 4-speed changer with Feather Trac tone arm for precise tracking and long record life.
- FM/AM/FM Stereo radio with stereo alert light and automatic frequency control.
- Big 4-speaker sound: two 8-in. and two 3½-in.
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Full Year Guarantee on All Parts
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THE NEW SEASON'S HERE (AND ONLY HERE)



Mutual of Omaha's
Wild Kingdom
6:00, In Color
Lift anchor. Guide Marlin Perkins takes you 'round the world to see animals and primitive peoples in the wild.



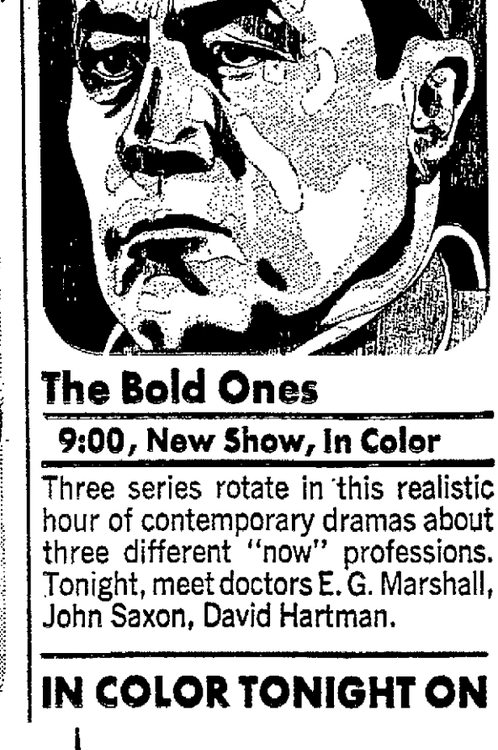
Bonanza
8:00, In Color
Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and David Canary are back on the Ponderosa, and ready for action.



The Wonderful World of Disney
6:30, In Color
Tonight: "Wild Geese Calling." It's another fascinating nature study in the "True-Life Adventures" tradition.



The Bill Cosby Show
7:30, New Show, In Color
Bill stars as a high school coach who can't help getting *involved* — often hilariously — with his students, his family—with *everybody*. It's soul-ful!



The Bold Ones
9:00, New Show, In Color
Three series rotate in this realistic hour of contemporary dramas about three different "now" professions. Tonight, meet doctors E. G. Marshall, John Saxon, David Hartman.

IN COLOR TONIGHT ON
5 NBC WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

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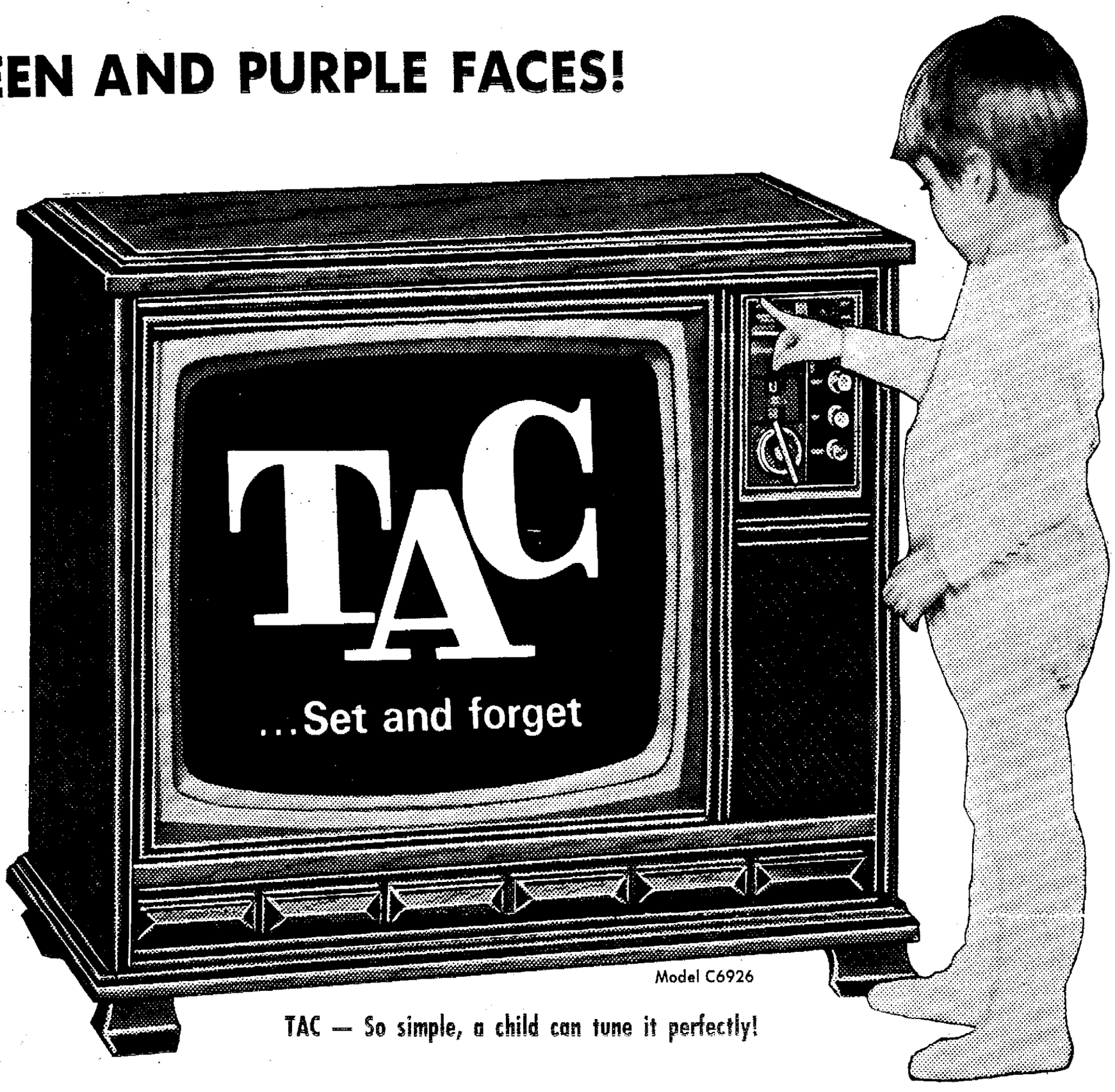
The FAIR Stores at Fox Point & Valley Fair

Magnavox ANNOUNCES ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY BREAKTHROUGH!

Total Automatic Color!

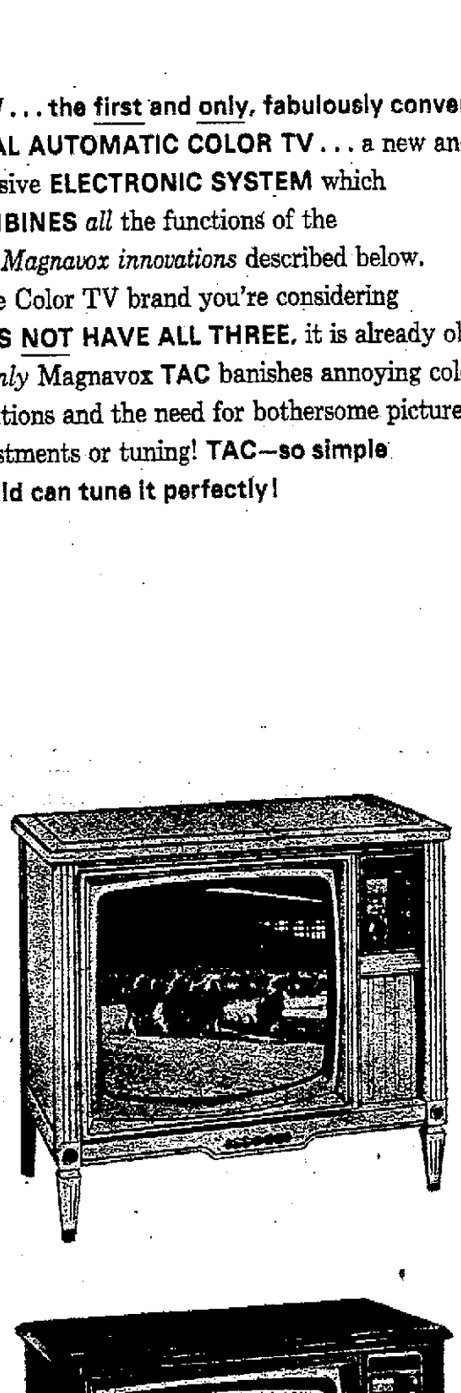
ELIMINATES GREEN AND PURPLE FACES!

NOW . . . the first and only, fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV . . . a new and exclusive **ELECTRONIC SYSTEM** which **COMBINES** *all* the functions of the *three Magnavox innovations* described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering **DOES NOT HAVE ALL THREE,** it is already obsolete; for *only* Magnavox **TAC** banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! **TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!**



Model C6926

TAC — So simple, a child can tune it perfectly!





Your Choice Only

$598.50

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Both Stores Open Daily 10 to 9

NO MONEY DOWN
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
OR REVOLVING CHARGE

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- FOX POINT PLAZA

Select from over 40 magnificent Magnavox Color TV styles... from $259.90

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Elementary Music is one of the subjects taught through NEWIST, the educational television system affiliated with WLUK-TV. Programs for schoolchildren are telecast daily on Channel 11.

Specialty of Design

New Music Systems Blend Into Decor of Any Home

Building a music system into a home to blend harmoniously with existing decor or as an integral part of new design, is becoming a specialized phase of the interior designer's and decorator's art.

Advances in the cabinetry available and in the variety of components make it possible to provide elegance in looks as well as finesse in sound reproduction. Blended together, they satisfy the most fastidious, and both artistic appearance and fidelity of reproduction are fulfilled.

However lovely a home may be already, most persons likely will agree that it can be made infinitely more so when the dimension of sound is added to the decor chosen. Beautiful music seems to add new textures, shapes and colors, giving life and excitement, whether the listener is a devotee of the latest rock 'n roll, light operas or classic symphonies.

There is no reason for any home to be without this luxury nowadays when the necessary components for such a quality music system are priced from a few hundred dollars — less than that of a good refrigerator — to more expensive systems for the music connoisseur.

To most music-lovers, the quality of sound may be of primary importance. Increasingly, however, the decorative factor is receiving prime attention. With the aid of a competent decorator, who makes use of the available technical assistance from various manufacturers, the home owner can start with the simplest and progress to a more sophisticated system as time, money and the space available permit.

The decorator will find stylish component cabinetry in a wide variety of colors or woods that blend harmoniously with contemporary furniture. Without basic changes in woodwork or furniture, components of a music system usually can be placed on open shelves or table tops, or mounted on a wall.

Concealed Components

In a setting of traditional furniture, however, or of special wood paneling, most decorators and designers now find that concealment offers the ideal solution when manufacturers can not supply matching cabinets. Here, ingenuity is brought to play in devising interesting built-ins, adapting existing features in a home or even in fitting components into articles of existing furniture.

Speakers can be installed behind a carved wooden or metal grille, on either side of a fireplace, disguised behind lamps and in many other ways, employing materials that transmit sound.

Most interior designers and decorators have two basic approaches to the problem. Ideally, a sound system is designed while a house is still in the blueprint stage. This condition is seldom encountered. The second and more common approach is the alternative, to incorporate the system into an existing room after careful study of the size, dimensions, configuration and sound factors involved.

Maximum Use

Usually it is logical to place the sound system in the room where it will be most used and enjoyed by the family and friends. This may mean the living room, library, family room or den. Speakers may be placed in a way to balance the sound so it is most pleasing to one's particular taste. Connecting cables, concealed under rugs or behind a molding, link them to controls set wherever handiest to operate.

Good sound conditions can be adapted to a room of almost any shape or size. Certain important factors must be considered, though. Is it square, with an uncarpeted floor, plastered walls and few doors or windows — or is it large, rectangular, broken up by many such openings? Is it all carpeted, with large expanses of draperies, overstuffed sofas and chairs — the things that will muffle and deaden sound? Or is the sound too sharp, because of "bounce" from large expanses of windows, plastered walls and uncarpeted floors?

Members of the American Institute of Interior Design have advanced the study of adapting sound systems into homes so they seem to "belong," without the appearance of being added or tacked-on. Where clients' budgets permit, most plan enclosures with cabinetmakers, consulting with audio experts to achieve the best results in having music throughout the home.

New Designs

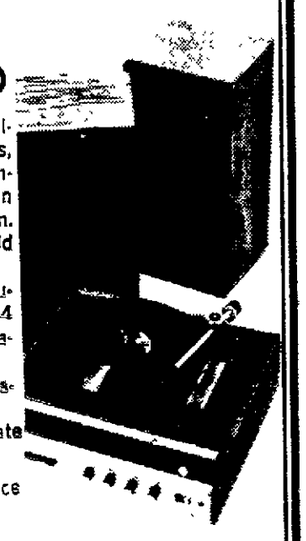
Exciting new cabinetry also is provided by a variety of stereo high fidelity equipment manufacturers, and many of these systems are at ease in the presence of fine designs by furniture creators.

Producers of quality hi-fi also make available blueprints and specifications for those who wish to construct their own speaker enclosures.

However you plan it, a good sound system designed into your home will make music a part of the life of the family — for your wife to enjoy in the kitchen while preparing dinner, for the children at play, or when you relax in the bedroom to rest from a weary day. Music still "hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

More than $570 of Top-Rated Stereo Components for Under $450

Benjamin 1030



Benjamin has selected these well-known high fidelity components, matched them for best performance and made them available in a compact home music system. Available separately, they would cost more than $570.

- Elac/Miracord 620 4-speed automatic turntable with Elac 244 mono/stereo cartridge, diamond stylus
- Two EMI 62-type speaker systems.
- Benjamin AM/FM solid-state receiver (85 watts IHF).

Hear the Benjamin 1030 3-piece stereo system at:

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38 New Models

Automatic Tuning Featured on RCA

Presenting 38 new models with a host of unique styling and performance features, RCA demonstrates again this year why it is first in color TV.

Automatic "locked in" fine tuning is a distinct feature on all consoles and deluxe table models. No complicated extra tuning meters, or gadgets are needed. Tuning is completely electronic and when the viewer selects his channel (either VHF or UHF) he is on target every time with "locked in" tuning pinpointing the best signal on every channel.

RCA's new Vista Tuners select the precise signal broadcast by the TV station, amplifies it into a crisp, bright picture and filters out interference that affects picture quality. Deluxe Trans Vista models present an all-solid-state tuner that produces a perfect TV picture.

Reliable Circuitry

Long-life solid integrated circuits, first used in television by RCA, are the most reliable type of circuitry known to electronic science and are virtually indestructible. Each is a tiny silicon "chip" containing many micro-components — transistors, resistors, diodes and capacitors. They are designed to last indefinitely.

These miniature marvels are incorporated in RCA's color television AFT system, the sound system of Trans Vista Solid State chassis and the phonograph arm of deluxe home entertainment centers.

Every RCA color TV model features a Perma-Chrome shadow mask in the picture tube that prevents color shifting during tube warm-up. All models also have an automatic color purifier that "cancels" magnetism that can cause impurities in the color picture and removes unwanted color areas from black-and-white pictures.

This enables the owner to relocate his set without a service adjustment and protects it from magnetism wherever it is placed.

Magnificent RCA fine wood decorator cabinetry rivals the finest custom-built furniture in construction quality and styling detail. Whether it be a consolette that saves on space, a luxurious lowboy model, or any of the other of the wide variety of RCA designs, styling and craftsmanship will complement any room.

RCA home entertainment centers feature many features that cannot be duplicated. Among them are "locked-in" fine tuning, 26,500 volt solid state chassis, 82-channel "Wireless Wizard" remote control, RCA solid integrated circuits, tilt-out TV control panel, Solid State New Vista tuner, and glareproof Super Bright H-Lite tube.

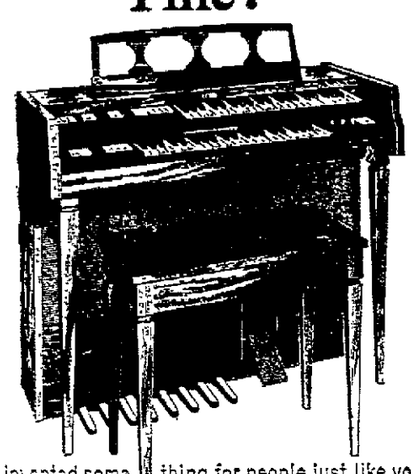
A computer crafted "C-COS 27" AM-FM stereo radio tuner is also included in the entertainment center along with a 200-watt peak power stereo amplifier, a Studiomatic four-speed turntable, a professional model Feather Action tone arm and an eight-speaker sound system.

Complete Line

RCA has long been noted for its complete line of home-centered electronic entertainment products and the computer crafted FM-AM and FM stereos maintain this tradition. They come in a wide variety of styles, designs and models, each crafted from the finest woods and other materials and offer ultimate pleasure in truly authentim reproduction of music of any type from classical to underground rock.

The RCA picture for 1970 would not be complete without mention of its complete line of black-and-white TV sets, which range from the most compact of portable to high-style consolette and console models. The fine features that made RCA the first name in television are perpetuated and improved in this year's black-and-white selection.

Can't read a note of music?
Fine!



We've invented something for people just like you; people who want to make music that sounds like something... without a lifetime of learning.

It's a completely automatic, visual playing guide called the Conn "Show-Chord" that shows you how to play basic chords without the aid of a book. With "Show-Chord", a beginner's simplest melodies enjoy a rich chord accompaniment. You are actually creating music in minutes, yet "Show-Chord" will never restrict or limit your ability. It's like a built-in teacher that only helps you become more proficient.

You'll find this amazing Conn exclusive on the Deluxe Caprice model 432. An ideal home spinet organ for beginners, the Caprice with solid state circuitry also offers such dramatic features as: 2 speed built-in Leslie speaker, repeat percussion. And your choice of four decorator styles.

Conn models start at $395 and convenient terms can be arranged. Come in today, and even if you can't read a note of music, we'll have you playing familiar tunes in minutes!

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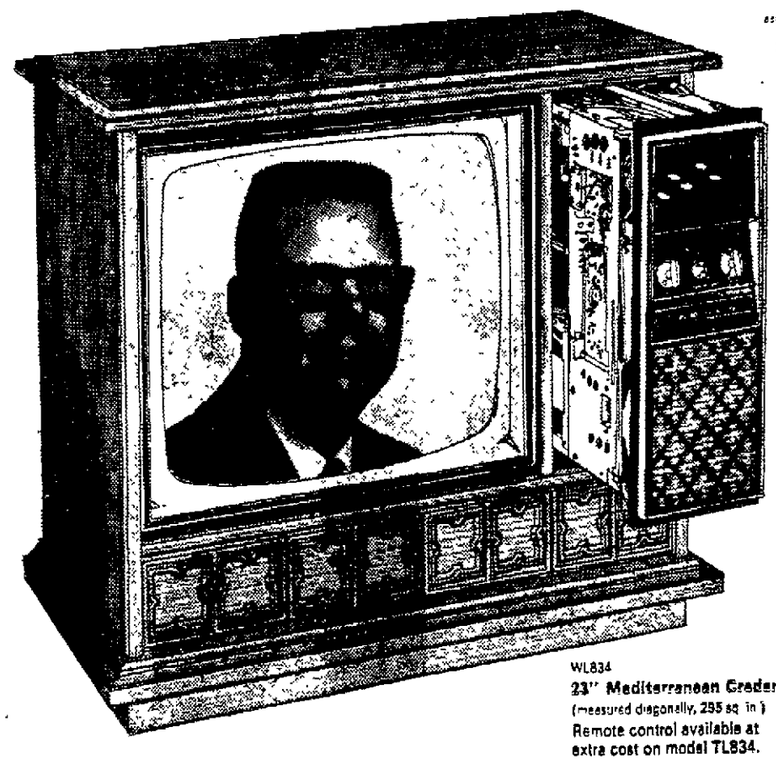
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What do you get when you get Quasar Color TV?
You get the "works in a drawer."



"The works" are tubeless solid-state mini-circuits that plug-in and out for fast, easy service.

"The works" help retain new-set sound.
"The works" help retain new-set sharpness.
"The works" help retain new-set color.

Quasar Color TV doesn't have tubes (except picture tube and rectifier) like most other TVs. Instead, it has solid-state mini-circuits neatly tucked in a drawer.

If a mini-circuit ever needs replacing, another can be plugged in, usually in your home...in minutes.

And since solid-state mini-circuits are designed to work without losing power or burning out like tubes, they help Quasar TV retain new-set sound, sharpness and color.

Get the works-in-a-drawer Color TV™ and you get the set with a dependable difference. See it now.

WL834
23" Mediterranean Credenza
(measured diagonally, 295 sq. in.)
Remote control available at extra cost on model TL834.

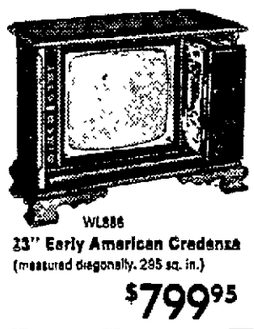
And you get a beautiful choice of cabinets and sizes:



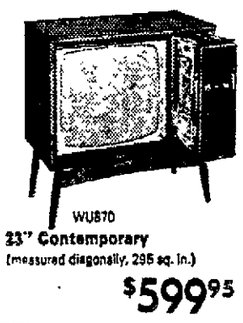
WT675
20" Compact Quasar Color TV
(measured diagonally, 227 sq. in.)
$499.95



WL860
23" French Provincial Lowboy
(measured diagonally, 295 sq. in.)
$699.95



WL886
23" Early American Credenza
(measured diagonally, 295 sq. in.)
$799.95



WU870
23" Contemporary
(measured diagonally, 295 sq. in.)
$599.95

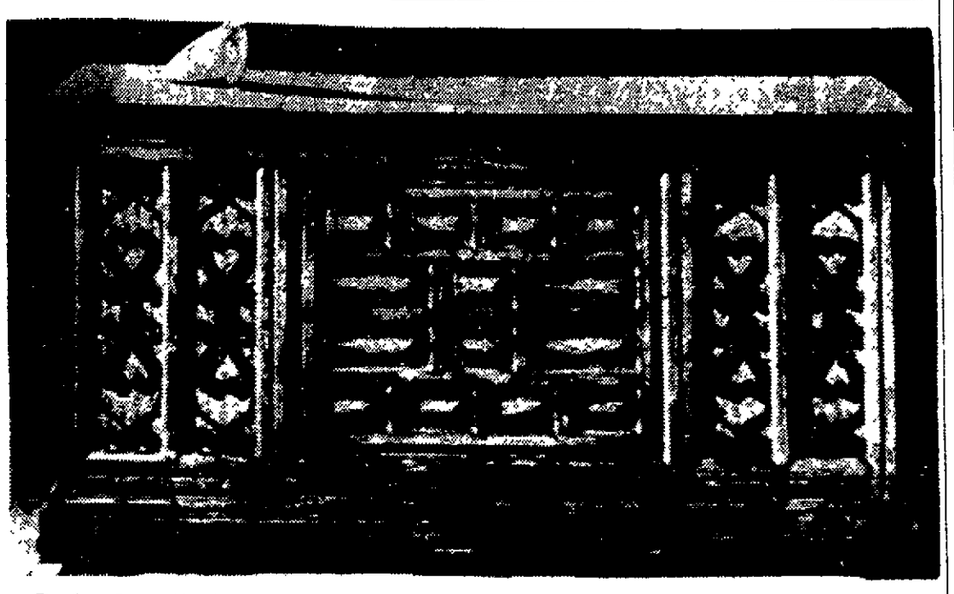
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Packard Bell Conceals behind this Spanish style oak cabinet a stereo console of 150 watts peak music power, two 10-inch woofers, two 6-inch oval mid-range, two 3½-inch tweeters, a **Garrard** automatic turntable and an 8-track stereo tape cartridge player.

Most-Wanted Features

Quality Built Into All Televisions, Stereo Systems by Packard Bell

Quality is the hallmark of Packard Bell color television and high fidelity stereo — custom quality inside and out.

Inside are superb components, advanced circuitry and the most-wanted built-in features, custom assembled with the most careful hand craftsmanship. This is the basic reason why Packard Bell pictures are clear, clean and sharp, with color that is wonderfully natural, and why the stero sounds like the original.

Outside, Packard Bell cabinets are carefully handcrafted, combining the time honored tradition of fine cabinetry with the most modern production techniques to assure a beautiful piece of furniture in addition to the finest TV and stereo.

Genuine hardwood solids and handsome hardwood veneers are selected for the construction of authentically styled cabinets designed to capture the cherished heritage of the past and reflect the moods of today

Handcraftsmanship

The skillful handcraftsmanship in Packard Bell cabinets is what you would expect of costly fine furniture. Precise mitre construction is used throughout the cabinet; joints are double-dowelled for longer life and freedom from warpage.

Packard Bell's new solid state circuitry makes tuning easier than ever. Simply adjust each channel for the best possible picture, using Set-n-Forget fine tuning control. Press the AFC switch and forget it! From then on you get perfect tuning on VHF and UHF.

Packard Bell gives a two-year picture tube warranty that assures a true-to-life picture that provides extra brightness and contrast. There is an automatic color chroma control that automatically compensates for transmission signal variations and assures a constant true-color picture.

Color Purity

"Push-Button Instant Color Purity" demagnetizes and repurifies the picture at the touch of a button, without turning the set off. You can move your television set or operate electrical appliances near it without worry about costly service calls, delays or adjustments

Four different models of remote control are available for installation now or later.

Portable and table model color television also feature the Packard Bell line and there is a wide variety of home entertainment centers that offer both color TV and stereo.

Stereo speakers are designed and matched for each model with electronic crossover system. Sizes range from 5-inch woofers to seponential horn tweeters. Speaker units are equipped with a 15 foot extension cord and a high fidelity, full 9-inch oval speaker.

Voltage Surges

Custom dual channel stereo amplifiers are designed for full frequency response, peak power and high fidelity performance. Power Guard transformers protect against voltage surges and add to chassis life. Handcraft hardwood acoustical chambers are engineered for ultimate sound

The most advanced control panel in the stereo industry is engineered for ultimate performance of AM-FM, FM stereo, record player and tape sound The custom-built AFC with No-Drift FM tuning delivers better reception anywhere. Exclusive Packard Bell vernier type tuning gives extra selectivity and sensitivity.

All Packard Bell stereo sets are equipped with or are ready for eight-track stereo tape cartridge players. There are three options — built-in at factory. tape-cartridge ready and a handsome tabletop player that fits any Packard Bell stereo console.

Antenna Must Be Right for Top Reception

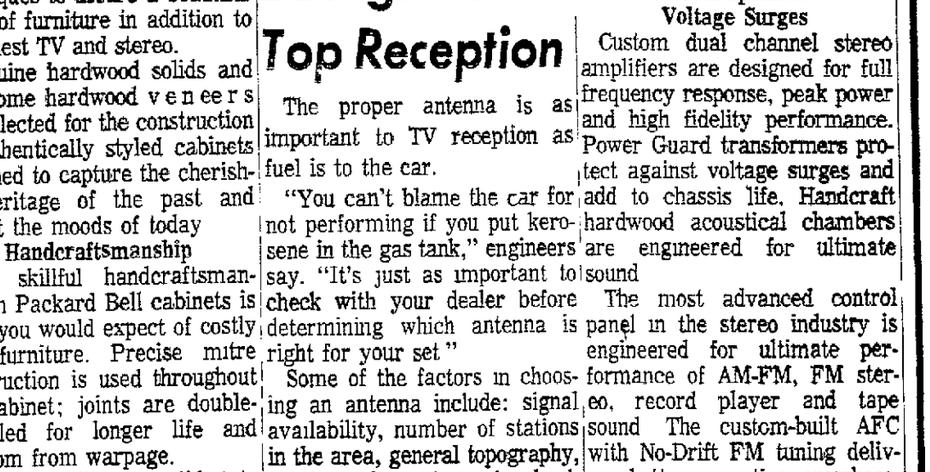
The proper antenna is as important to TV reception as fuel is to the car.

"You can't blame the car for not performing if you put kerosene in the gas tank," engineers say. "It's just as important to check with your dealer before determining which antenna is right for your set."

Some of the factors in choosing an antenna include: signal availability, number of stations in the area, general topography, number of receivers involved, and antenna mounting facilities. Consult your TV dealer for his advice on the best antenna for your specific location.

If you decide to move your set to another location in the house, normal handling is all that is needed. But a serviceman should be called in to reroute that antenna cable, or you might find difficulty scrambling over your roof top.

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Kit-Building Is Fun, and Saves You Money!

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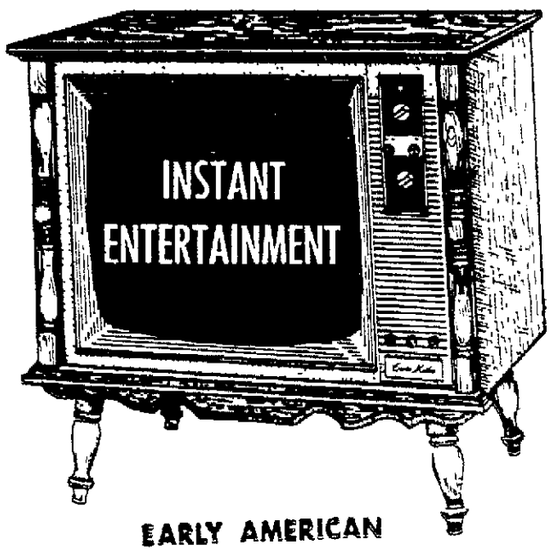
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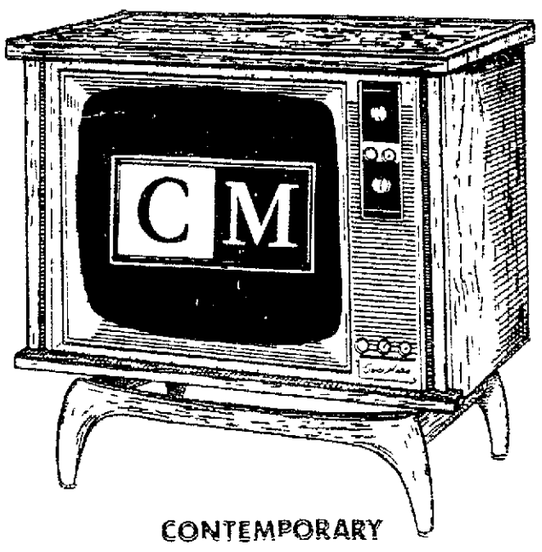
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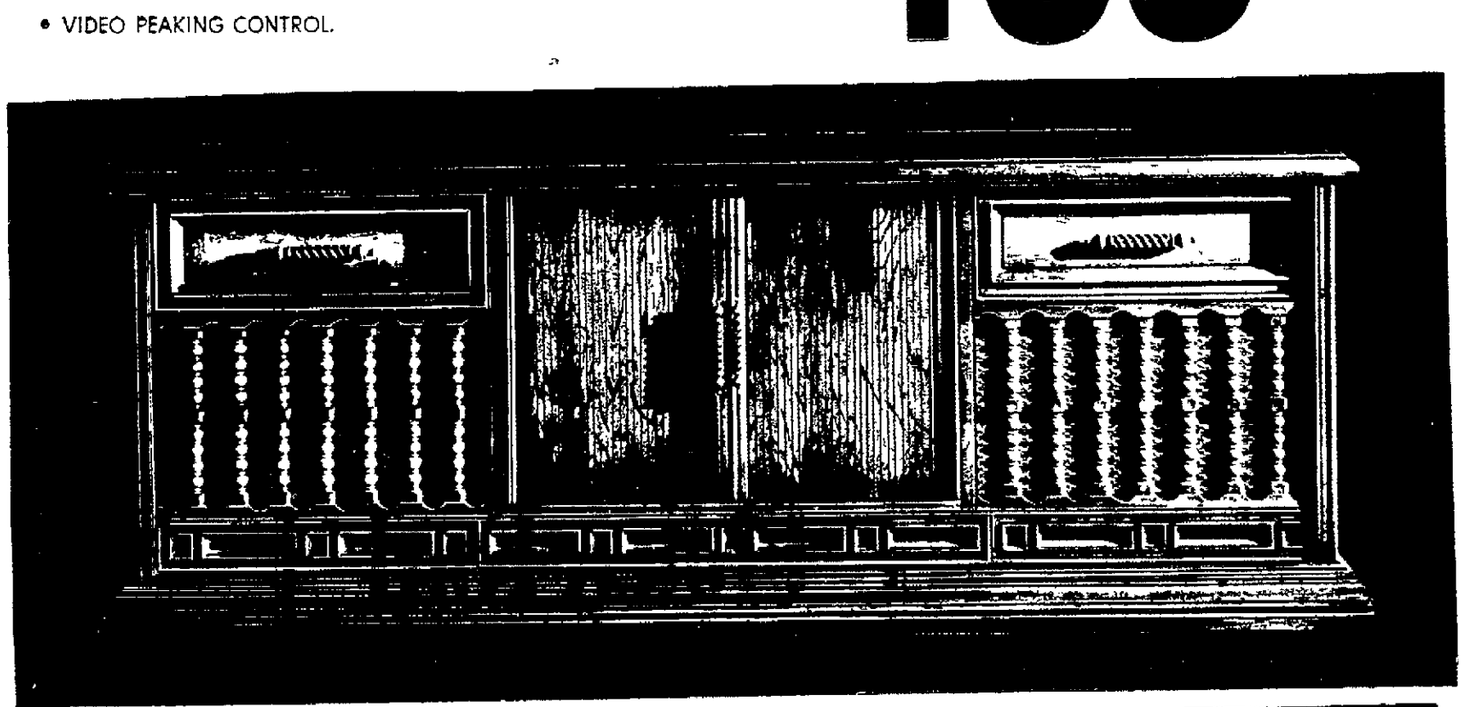
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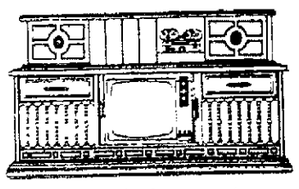
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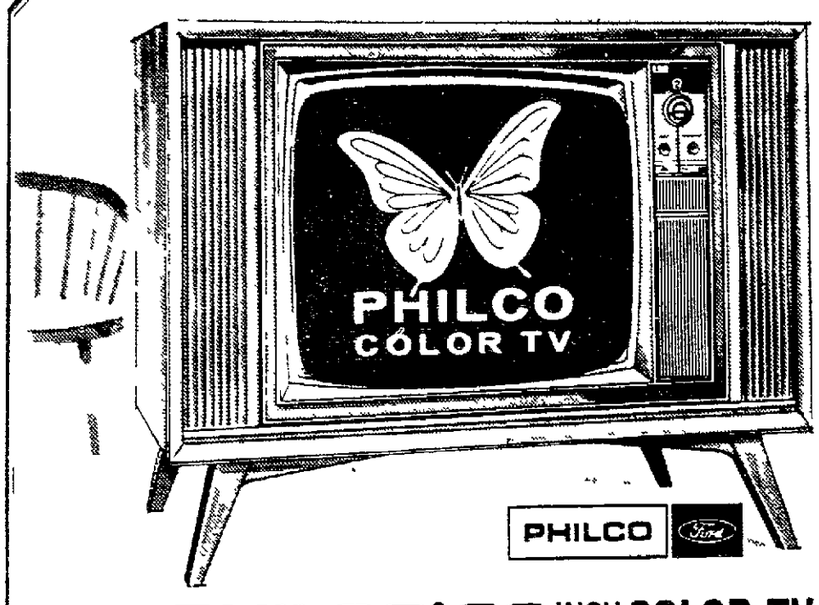
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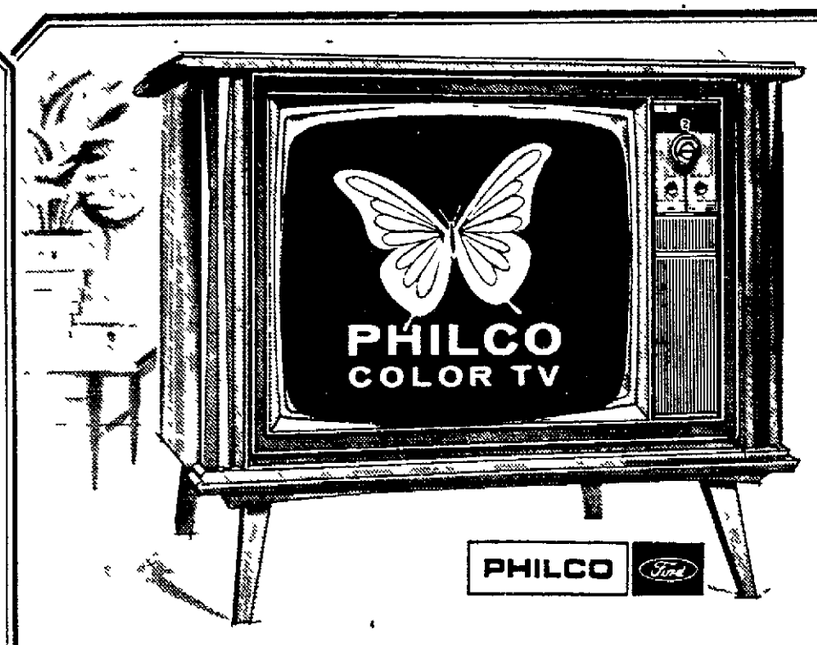
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Model 6630WA

now with Philco Tuning Eye, plus A.C.T. (Auto-lock Channel Tuning)

- Fine tunes itself at the flick of a switch
- Philco MagiColor* Picture Tube brings brighter, sharply focused, more uniform color pictures
- 23 picture measured diagonally. 295 sq.in. picture
- Solid State Signal System—no tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits
- Contemporary styling. Walnut veneers and matching solids, molded legs

*Available on most sets



PHILCO® 23 INCH DIAG COLOR TV

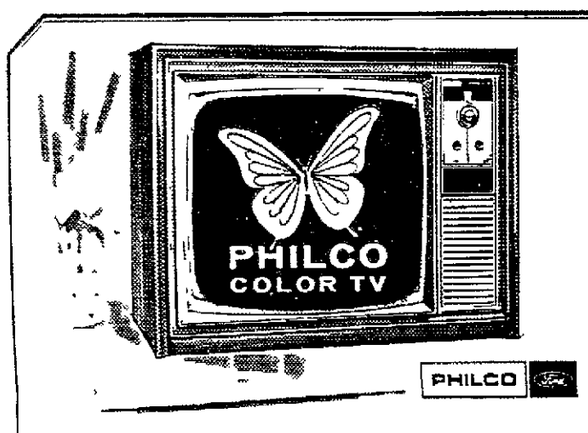
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Model 6616WA

now with Philco Tuning Eye, plus A.C.T. (Auto-lock Channel Tuning)

- Fine tunes itself at the flick of a switch
- Philco MagiColor* Picture Tube brings brighter, sharply focused, more uniform color pictures
- 23" picture measured diagonally. 295 sq in. picture
- Solid State Signal System—no tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits
- Contemporary styling. Walnut veneers and matching solids

*Available on most sets



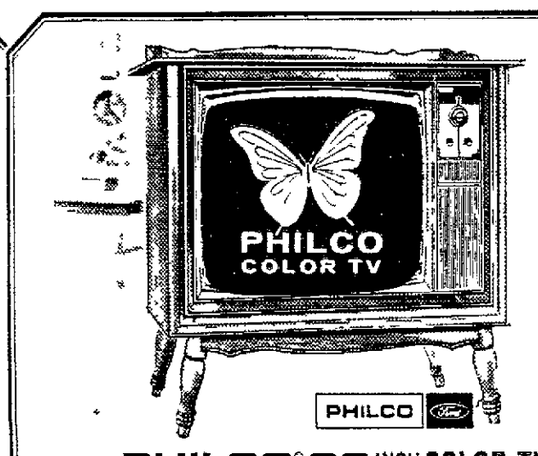
PHILCO® 20 INCH DIAG COLOR TV

Only $379.95 W/T

Model 6602WA

with Philco Tuning Eye for easy tuning!

- Philco 26 000 volt Color Pilot Cool Chassis assures greater reliability, more natural color pictures
- Solid State Signal System—no tubes to burn out in the signal receiving circuits
- Bonded Rare Earth Phosphor Picture Tube
- 20 picture measured diagonally 227 sq in picture
- Illuminated 82 channel VHF UHF Indicators
- Compact Contemporary style Simulated Walnut finish



PHILCO® 23 INCH DIAG COLOR TV

Only $499.95 W/T

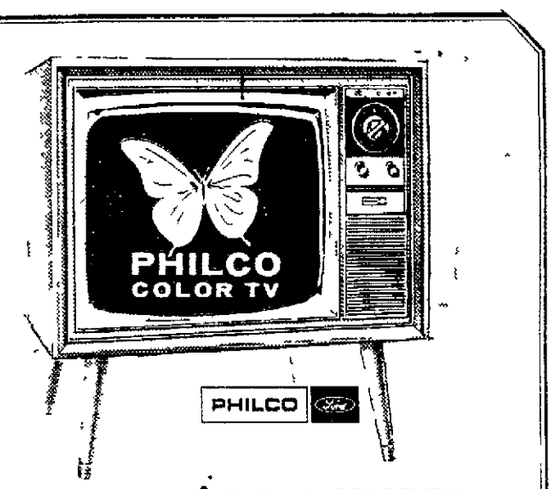
Model 6602RMA

with Philco Tuning Eye for easy tuning!

- Philco 26 000 volt Color Pilot Cool Chassis assures greater reliability more natural color pictures
- Solid State Signal System—no tubes to burn out in the signal receiving circuits
- Philco MagiColor Picture Tube brings bright sharply focused more uniform color pictures
- 23 picture measured diagonally 295 sq in picture
- Beautiful Early American style cabinet

Also available with Remote Control—Model 6602RMA

*Available on most sets



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Only $379.95 W/T

Model 3609WA

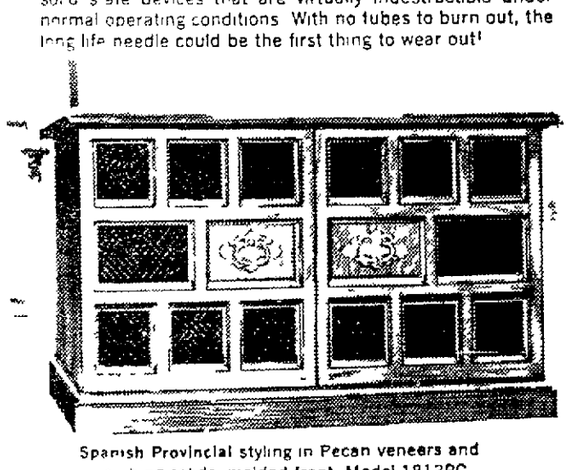
with Solid State Signal System

- Philco 26 000 volt Color Pilot Cool Chassis assures greater reliability more natural color pictures
- Solid State Signal System—no tubes to burn out in the signal receiving circuits
- Bonded Rare Earth Phosphor Picture Tube
- 20 picture measured diagonally 227 sq in picture
- Illuminated 82 channel VHF UHF Indicators
- Contemporary style Simulated Walnut finish

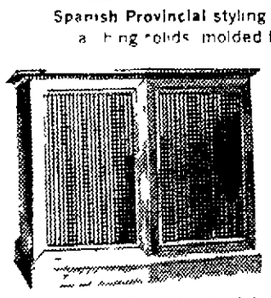
The diamond needle on this Philco Solid State Stereo is guaranteed for 10 years*

...and chances are the long-life needle will be the first thing to wear out!

Philco Stereo is built to last Both the stereo amplifier and radio tuner are fully transistorized with transistors and other solid state devices that are virtually indestructible under normal operating conditions With no tubes to burn out, the long life needle could be the first thing to wear out!



Spanish Provincial styling in Pecan veneers and matching solids molded front Model 1812PC



Contemporary Breakfront styling in Walnut veneers and matching solids, molded louvers.

Outstanding Value!

Your Choice

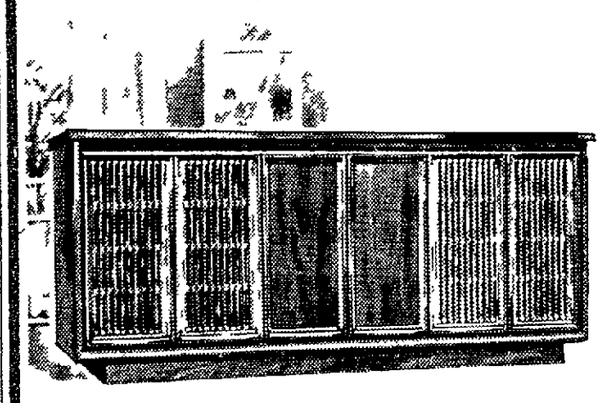
$239.95 W/T Model 1782WA

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You don't have to be a stereo expert to notice the difference, or recognize the value.



Contemporary styling in Walnut veneers and matching solids molded grilles and front panels Model 1942WA

Philco Air-Suspension Speaker System

Sealed sound chambers provide an ideal acoustical environment that enables the speakers to perform more efficiently and achieve greater range and tonal quality 8 speakers with two big 12" high compliance woofers

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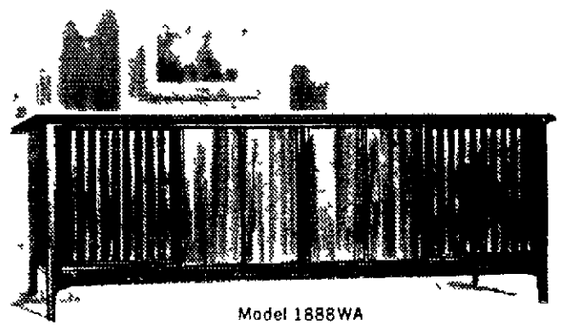
Model 1942WA

Stereo Phono and FM-AM Radio

- 100 watts peak music power
- Professional 320 4 speed automatic Changer with Cue Play Control
- Floating Touch Tone Arm with Scratch Guard Diamond Sapphire Stylus
- Sound Studio Custom Controls
- Jacks for 2nd-room extension speakers, tape record and tape playback

Great styling in stereo from Philco-Ford

...and you can't beat the values!

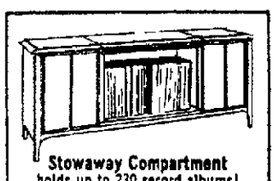


Model 1888WA

Philco 40-watt Solid State Stereo in striking Contemporary style cabinet

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- Professional 320 4 speed Automatic Changer with Cueing Control
- Floating Touch Tone Arm with Scratch Guard Diamond Sapphire Stylus
- 6 speaker Stereo Sound System
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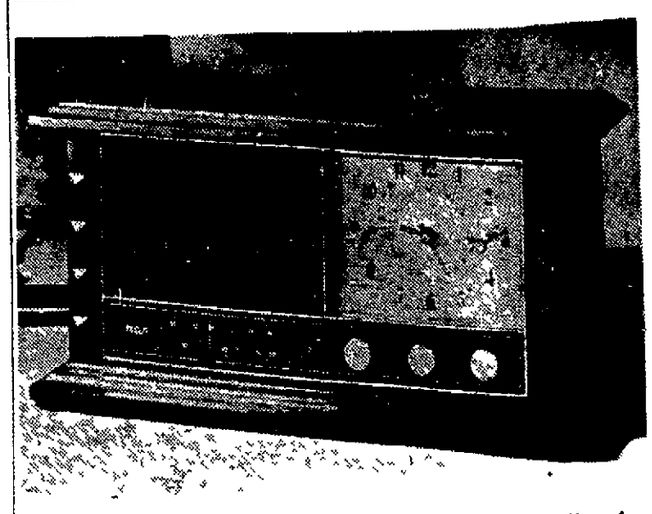
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An RCA Clock-Radio With fine furniture styling is the Almenara, one of four 1970 models. It provides both AM and FM listening pleasure and is in the Spanish tradition with a dark oak finish.

View Your Own Slides On New Color Theater Presented by Sylvania

Just about everything anyone could want for an evening of home entertainment is built into the new Color Slide Theatre presented by Sylvania.

If it is color TV that you want, it is there, of course, to perfection. But if it so happens that the channels don't offer anything that suits your fancy, there is no need to be discouraged

How about looking at color slides? You won't have to dig out your projector and screen. All you do is flick another switch and on come your slides right on the TV screen There will even be a voice narration — your voice, if you so choose. The slides will change automatically to go along with your narration

Music Offered

Or maybe it's music that you want All you have to do is pop in a tape cassette and relax Your Sylvania will play the music you choose the way you want it

Inside the Color Theater there's not only a color slide changer (Kodak Carousel) but also a miniature TV studio.

As each slide drops down from the tray, a moving light beam scans it and is caught on the other side of the slide, separated into its component TV colors, amplified and presto! You have the picture on your TV screen.

Distinct Advantage

While color and sharpness may not equal good optical projection through a standard slide projector, there are distinct advantages in electronic projection in your Sylvania Color Slide Theatre

For instance, you can alter the hue of a slide through the set's color controls, and the TV feedback circuit automatically compensates for lighter or darker than normal slides. What's more, slides can be viewed in a fully lighted room, even in daylight

The low-intensity light won't harm your slides and because there is no hot bulb and no noisy blower, your slides won't pop in an out of focus.

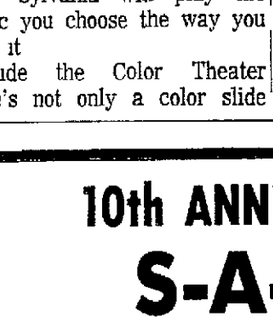
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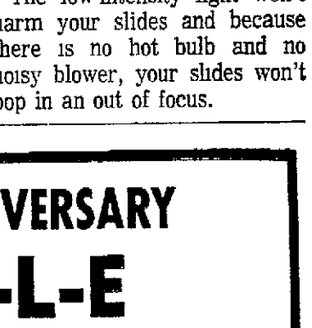
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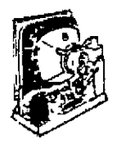
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One Ingenious Decorating Device employed in the den-family room shows control panels of the home music system and record player installed in a cabinet simulating a writing desk. This room is devised for audio balance and excellent sound reproduction, utilizing the resonance of a wood-paneled fireplace wall, heavy drapes to soften the harsh "bounce" off glass—and a shag rug to soften the brittle tones given back by a vinyl floor.

TV Receivers Available in Many Styles

Handsome Set Can Be Made Into Focal Point of Any Room

Color tleevision receivers are available today in many furniture periods and styles. With some thought and planning, these handsome receivers can help create a focal point of interest in the decor of an entire room.

Here's how —

Use the wall area behind the TV to "frame" the receiver — either by a painting that is color-keyed to the color scheme of the room or by a grouping of prints, water colors, sketches or figurines that are particular favorites of yours.

Position the set in front of a window and let your curtains or draperies serve as a backdrop for the TV set. If it's Early American in style, go to contemporary style with cafe curtains on gleaming brass rods. This supplies contrast — and character — to the room arrangement.

If the TV is French provincial in design, you may prefer to give the room a feeling of rustic elegance. Emphasize the graceful lines of the TV by hanging full-length draperies behind the set. The "in" appearance of antiquing fits in extremely well with this decor. A spindle, wood-base floor lamp or antique candle holders on the French privincial style cabinet help draw the eye.

One of the furniture styles that is getting great acceptance from American homemakers these days is Mediterranean. In recent memory, no furniture style has come on so strongly and had such an effect on home furnishings as this fusion of the Spanish influence with overtones of Italian and French styles of design. Here, deliberately, is the massive furniture look and an abundance of heavily-carved decorative details.

This style clearly needs a light color wall to serve as a foil for the cabinet's dark look. Also, airy wrought iron work may be used in a recessed archway behind the color set.

There are actually no limits to your ingenuity or freedom of expression in home decorating You give personality to the room arrangement through your choice of colors, materials, textures, fabrics, decorative accessories and furniture.

Many Exciting Selections

Fall Recordings Will Provide Treat For Devotees of Classical Music

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A multitude of exciting new classical recordings, including several premiers, both of works and performers, will be appearing in Fox Valley record racks this fall.

Germany's Deutsche Grammofon is releasing one of the more awaited works, "Four Forms for Strings" written by Rafael Kubelik in 1956 and performed by the composer.

Kubelik, permanent conductor of the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, returned to his Munich base recently after a smashingly successful four of the United States earlier in the year.

During his American tour, Kubelik served as guest conductor for most of the major symphony orchestras in the United States. On the recording, he will conduct the English Chamber Orchestra. The record will be backed with Antonin Dvorak's Serenade for Strings.

A long-awaited re-release of a self-conducted composer-conductor. Work also is due from Mercury. The company plans the fall release of Antal Dorati's Symphony, written in 1957 and performed by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dorati.

Released Earlier

This recording was released earlier in the 1960s and then withdrawn rather abruptly for reasons unexplained.

Dorati, a Hungarian composer who studied under Bel aBartok and Zoltan Kodaly, made his name in the U.S. first as conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and then, in the late 1950s and early 1960s as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

After leaving Minneapolis, he assumed the batons of the London Symphony and Stockholm Philharmonic orchestras, respectively. During this fall's season, Dorati makes his return to the United States as permanent conductor of the Washington Symphony Orchestra in the nation's capital.

Dorati also will conduct on two records forthcoming from Columbia, one featuring the Henselt Piano Concerto and Liszt's "Totentanz," with Raymond Lewenthal, pianist, and the second on Tchaikovsy's Violin Concerto, with Pinchas Zukerman, violinist.

The new conductor of the New York Philharmonic, Pierre Boulez, will be featured in two works of Claude Debussy, "Images" and "Danses sacrees et profane," on a recording coming from Columbia. Boulez will be guest conducting the Cleveland Orchestra.

Vintake Season

Fall record release announcements promise a vintage season for opera lovers. Deutsche Grammofon will release the third recording in Herbert von Karajan's four-part series of Richard Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" with the opera "Siegfried."

The Karajan interpretation of "Siegfried" also will make its Metropolitan Opera debut during the coming season. The last of the four operas in Wagner's "trilogy," "Die Goetterdaemmerung," will be made available in 1970.

The new "Siegfried" recording will feature soprano Helga Dernesch, tenor Jess Thomas and baritone Thomas Stewart, with Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

A second Wagner spectacular also is due from Deutsche Grammofon, a new interpretation of "Tannhaeuser," featuring soprano Birgit Nilsson, tenor Wolfgang Windgassen and baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. Otto Gerdes will conduct the orchestra of the Deutsche Oper, Berlin.

Major Fall Release

Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello" will be featured on Angel's major fall opera release. The recording will include soprano Gwyneth Jones, tenor James McCracken and baritone Fischer-Dieskau. Sir John Barbirolli will conduct the New Philharmonia Orchestra.

London will be issuing a new performance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni," featuring soprano Joan Sutherland, soprano Pilar Lorengar, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, tenor Werner Krenn, baritone Gabriel Bacquier and bass Donald Gramm. Richard Bonynge will conduct the London Symphony.

Leonard Bernstein, departing conductor of the New York Philharmonic, takes the baton in what probably will be the leading new multi-record set, the nine Beethoven symphonies, forthcoming from Columbia.

Radiation Safety In Color TV Fast Becoming Reality

Radiation safety standards for color television units are well on their way to becoming realities. Staffers from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are willing to accept the changes sought by the industry.

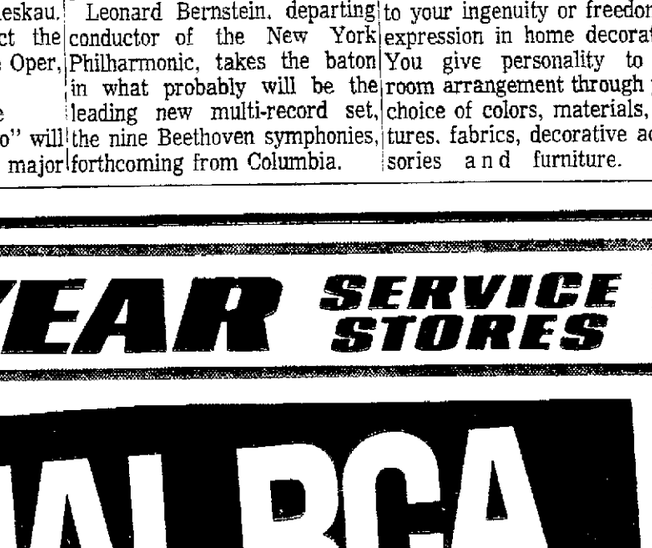
The approval that must come from HEW Secretary Robert Finch is the final detail before the standards are published in the Federal Register. Then, under the terms of an act by Congress passed last year, they will become law in 30 days.

Basically, the industry's 15-man committee of technical representatives accepted Washington's recommendations on where the current limits on x-ray emissions be pegged but argued that the limit should be lowered "as improvements in technology permit," not a fixed date, as the federal experts at first suggested.

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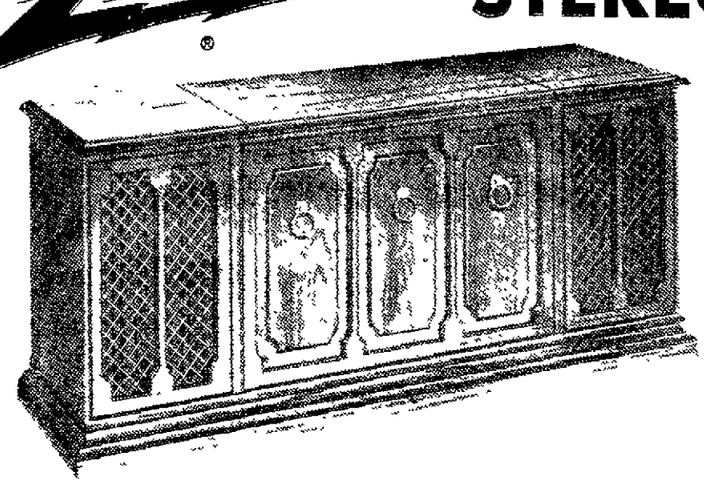
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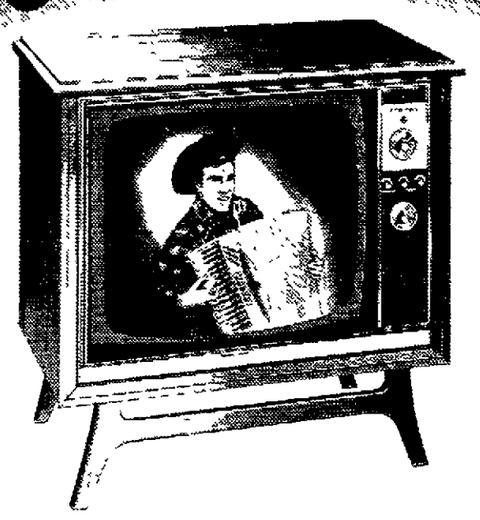
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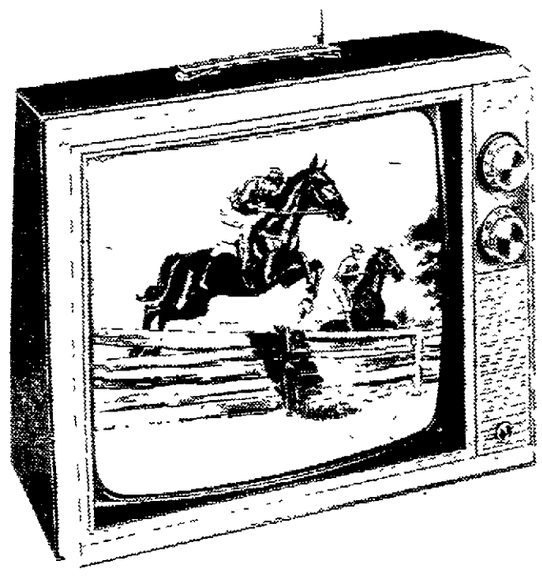
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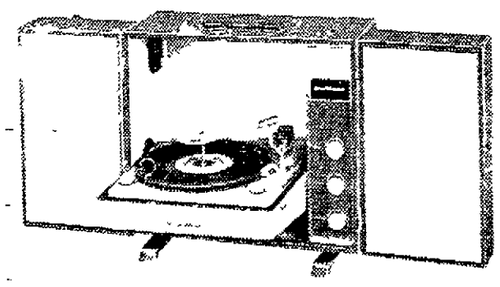
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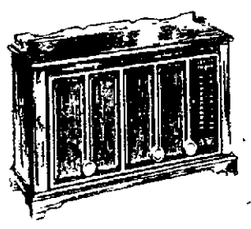
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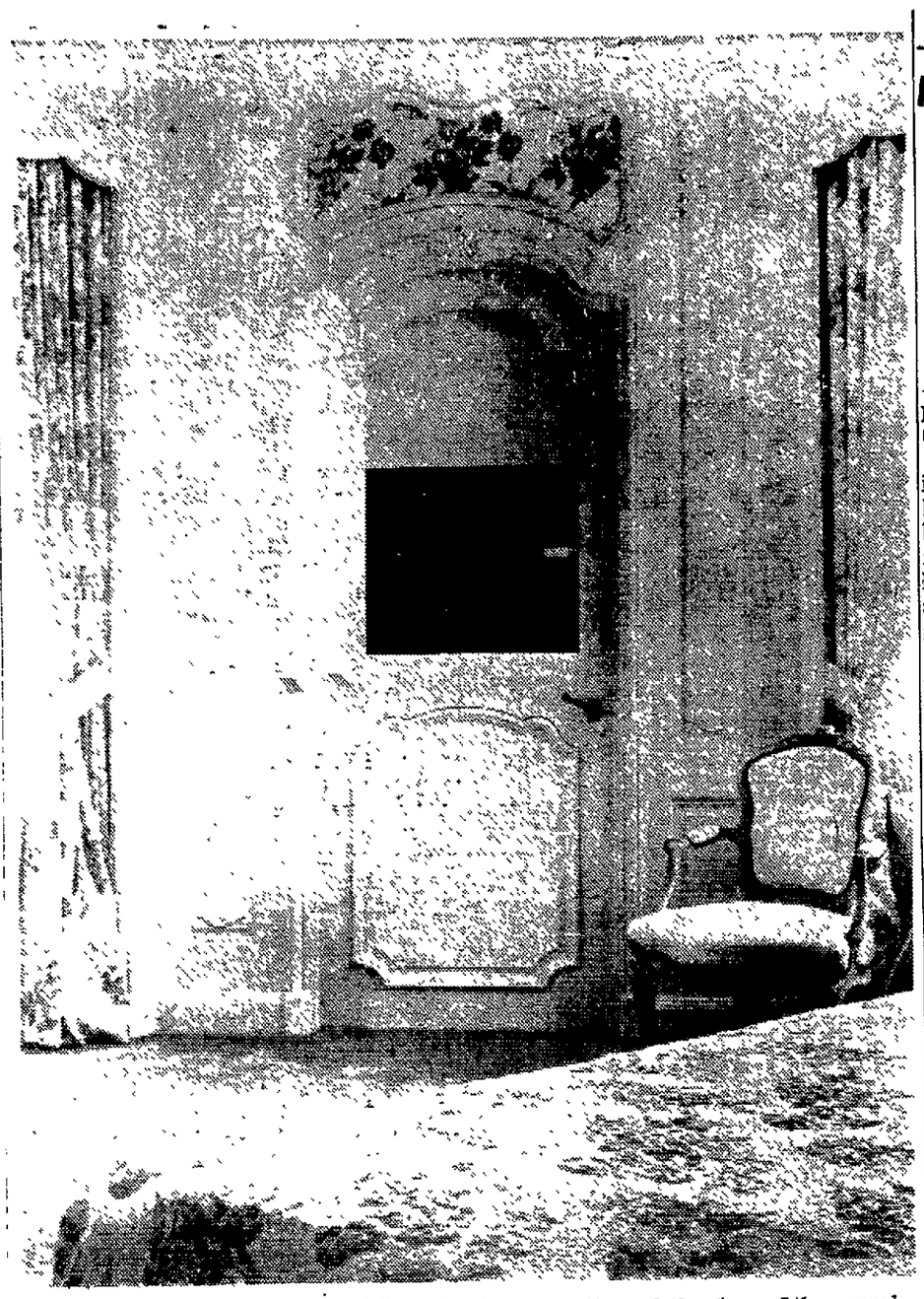
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With the Elegance of classical French decor, a false, divided door in the bedroom cleverly disguises the television screen and music speaker behind the upper portion of the door and the overhead panel, while the music system controls are installed behind the lower portion of the door. Other speakers carry music through the home, disguised behind paneling with blending screens. Patterns in the silk panel are changed to correspond with the seasons of the year.

Popularity Increasing

Stereo Tape in Auto Lets Driver Hear the Music He Likes Best

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

So-called "stereophonic" music is nothing new in automobiles. Automobile radios have been around for a long time and for several years many cars have featured front and rear speakers that are supposed to give the "stereophonic" effect.

The trouble is that, for the most part, they just didn't do it. True, they distributed the sound and it was possible to have music coming from the rear speaker and not disturb the conversation of the driver and his front seat passenger. But that is about as far as it went.

But the big problem was that the listener was at the mercy of the broadcast stations. He had to listen to what the car radio picked up and if he was in a poor reception area, he just didn't listen.

Changing Picture

A relatively new development in motoring enjoyment is rapidly changing this picture. It is the stereophonic tape player that is being installed in more and more cars and enables the motorist to select the music he wants and play it when he wants to hear it.

The usual tape players come equipped with two speakers that can be installed front and rear, but with the option of using more speakers to achieve a true stereophonic effect. Most motorists who install the equipment use four speakers.

Two are usually installed under the dash at either side in the front of the car and two in the rear at each end of the ledge beneath the rear window.

Cartridge Tapes

The tapes used in the players are cartridge tapes and come recorded with a wide and varied selections of music to fit every mood and taste. One stereo store in Appleton said it stocks approximately 400 tapes of every type recorded and ready to play.

Tapes are available from a variety of sources, including stereo shops, department stores, discount houses and even drug stores.

Some of the more expensive tape players are equipped with a microphone and recording equipment and it is possible to purchase blank cartridges and do your own recording of anything from music from the home stereo to television concerts, or even home talent performances to be played on your automobile tape player.

Automobile dealers estimate that anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of new cars are being ordered with tape players as specified equipment.

The big sources of supply, however, are the discount houses, department stores and shopping centers. Their equipment is sold largely for installation in family cars and range in price from approximately $50 to $150, depending on the type of equipment desired.

Most tape players, especially in the lower price brackets, come equipped with two speakers but extra speakers are available. They cost anywhere from $5 to $20, depending on the size and quality of the speaker.

Practically all of the sources selling tape players will handle complete installation at costs that vary from $20 to $40, depending on the number of speakers to be installed, their location and the amount of wiring necessary to do the job.

Only one discount department store said that its players are sold solely for owner installation and that it provides no installation service. Another reported that "quite a few" purchasers buy the tape machines with the idea of installing them themselves. "But they usually bring them back for us to put in once they get at the job."

A spot check of various suppliers indicates that approximately 100 or more tape machines are sold in the Fox Cities area each month, not counting new car sales.

Plays Continuously

The average eight track cartridge tape has from eight to 12 selections, depending on their length, and plays continuously, repeating when the cycle of numbers is completed. Or if the owner prefers, a new cartridge can be installed quickly and a new program is underway.

The unit itself is usually installed under the dashboard and is readily accessible.

Stereo stores report a new type of equipment that they forecast will rapidly displace the standard automobile tape player in popular favor. It is called the casette and may be used either in the automobile or at home and is complete with a recording devide.

Small Cartridges

Its chief points of superiority seem to be compactness and the fact that the tape cartridge is only about one-third the size of the conventional cartridge.

There are munerous brands of automobile tape players. One dealer estimate dat least 10 or 15 different brands are sold in the Fox Cities area.

Avoid Service Calls

Read the Instructions First

Before you call TV repair service you might find that tuning tips from an expert is all you need to get top notch color reception.

"One out of five service calls could be avoided if consumers would read the TV operating guide," according to an expert who has worked in electronics for more than 30 years.

"Consumers should first thoroughly understand how to tune their sets," he said. "They should insist on complete instruction from their service man when he installs the set."

Fine Tuning

Among the most important controls is the fine tuning, according to an engineer.

"For the best results, turn the knob until you get a wormy appearance, then reverse direction just enough to clear up the picture," he said.

The trick is to stay as close to the worms as possible.

"If your receiver is equipped with AFC, automatic fine tuning control, follow the same procedure but with the AFC switched off," he advised. "After returning to AFC no further adjustment should be needed."

A hue or tint control regulates the presentation of colors from purples to greens.

"Always adjust this control for best flesh tones," he noted. "Then other colors will automatically be reproduced just as the color station transmits the signal. Never adjust color in the picture by using the background or a performer's clothing as a guide."

Broadcast stations are occasionally at fault for varying color tones within program segments, but are working to correct the problem.

"The networks could do a better job in maintaining phase or the accuracy in flesh tones between live, video and movie presentations," an engineer said.

"And to a lesser extent there is variance in uniformity of these flesh tones between stations some of the time," he added.

Remote Control

While broadcasters work on these problems the viewer might do well to have a set with a remote control device to adjust color changes from the comfort of his easy chair.

Another adjustment is color level control, or color intensity, as it is sometimes called.

"If you turn this control too far counter-clockwise," the engineer said, "color becomes almost invisible pastel or disappears into black and white images. In the reverse direction, colors become intense and even bleed or blob."

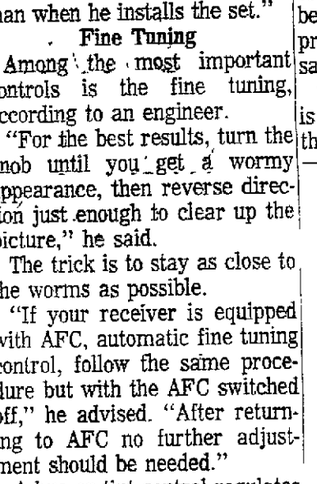
It all boils down to directions. Reading what the experts recommend could save a needless service call.

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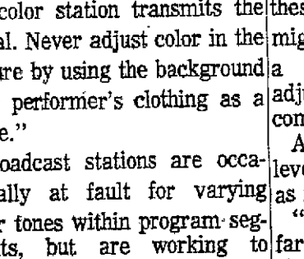
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Tape Recorder Specials

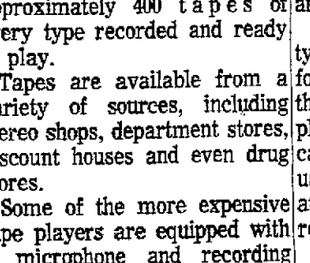
by SONY/SUPERSCOPE

SOLID-STATE 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORDER



Now you can tape and play back your own 8-track stereo cartridges for the price of the cartridge alone. Tape anything from music to school lectures and play them at home, in the car, boat, or plane. This complete recording-playback system instantly connects to any sound source for direct recording. Also operates with microphone. Sonymatic recording control ensures perfect recordings every time. Other features include automatic shut-off, stereo headphone jack, and cartridge-alignment indicator.

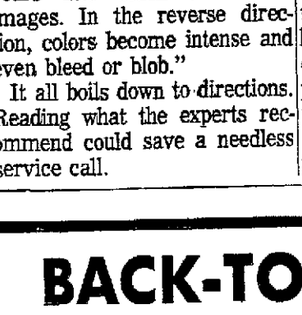
SOLID-STATE AUTO-REVERSE STEREO TAPE SYSTEM MODEL 560



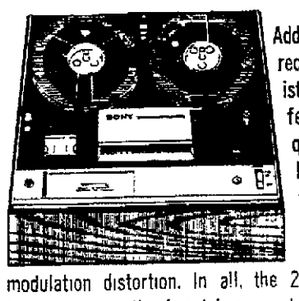
Here, in one compact portable case, is the nucleus of a complete stereo sound system, with this automatically reversing stereo tape recorder as the main component. You can play your turntable, stereo tuner, TV, and even a tape deck through the 560's preamplifier and 20-watt amplifier system. The 560 has just about every sophisticated feature, including non-magnetizing record head, scrape flutter filter, Servo-Control motor, variable pitch control, and instant tape threading. Complete with two F-98 cardioid dynamic microphones.

SOLID-STATE STEREO CASSETTE-CORDER® MODEL 124-CS

This cassette stereo tape recorder system fits neatly into its brief-case-size vinyl carrying case. Two external full-range speakers plug in and can be separated up to 15 feet. A third, built-in, speaker makes the Cassette-Corder an independent playback system. Cassettes pop in and out instantly. Push buttons for all tape functions. Operates on four flashlight batteries, Sony rechargeable battery pack, AC household current, or 6 volts DC. Includes Sony F-99 one-point stereo mike.



SOLID-STATE STEREO TAPE DECK RECORDER MODEL 255



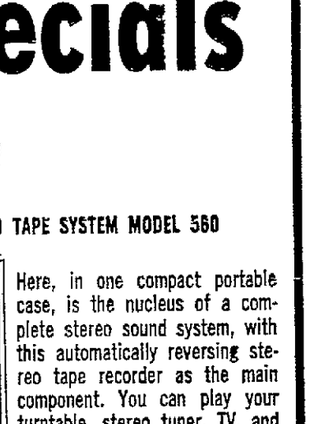
Add the quality of Sony stereo tape recording and playback to your existing system. Eight exciting new features include ultra-high-frequency bias for lowest recording-head distortion, vibration-free motor, retractable pinch roller for one-hand threading, and scrape flutter filter to eliminate tape modulation distortion. In all, the 255 is a high-quality instrument to complement the finest home systems

SOLID-STATE BATTERY/AC PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER MODEL 222A



Pick up and go for perfect recordings at school, business, car, or home. Two-speed ServoControl motor maintains perfect motor speeds at all times. Sonymatic recording control ensures perfect recording levels. Five-inch reel capacity and two tracks permit more than four hours' recording time. Operates on flashlight batteries, Sony rechargeable battery pack, or AC. Complete with Sony remote start/stop dynamic microphone.

SOLID-STATE COMPLETE STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM MODEL 540



This complete four-track stereo tape system has a full 20 watts' dynamic power and a Quadradial speaker system with two speakers in the recorder plus two in the lids for up to 15-foot separation. This three-speed beauty has just about every sophisticated feature you can think of, including built-in sound-on-sound and sound-with-sound! Includes two Sony F-96 dynamic microphones.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWIST Enriches Curriculum Of Public, Parochial Pupils

Oshkosh to Rhinelander Covered By Educational Productions

Through a cooperative project involving 33 public school districts and 70 parochial schools from Oshkosh to Rhinelander, teachers can choose from about 25 instructional television programs to enrich their curriculum and fill in some of the gaps in their own skills or experience.

Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Television (NEWIST), the non-profit cooperative formed by CESA No. 9 in 1967 to make available some of the outstanding television programs to interested schools, began its third year of broadcast Sept. 8, over WLUK-TV, Channel 11.

Providing an hour and a half of television programming each school day, NEWIST offers programs for students in grades 1-8, ranging from science to music and language arts to Vocational Guidance. Total enrolment of 50,000 pupils the first year has grown to more than 90,000; and Russ Widoe, Director of NEWIST, has issued an open invitation to additional schools and school districts at any time.

Minimal Cost

With such a large membership, NEWIST is able to air the instructional television lessons over the commercial channel for a minimal cost of $1.20 per student (K-12). This small assessment to member schools composes the NEWIST budget, which includes the cost of airtime, rental of the various instructional series, and provides for the administrative expenses of operating NEWIST. In addition, free teacher manuals are provided to each teacher using televised programs to permit proper preparation and followup in the classrooms.

Many of the programs scheduled for the coming school year have been aired by NEWIST in previous years, and have been well received by children and their teachers.

Among the most successful are fourth grade geography, and the special science programs.

New Math

The "new math" series for grades 1, 2 and 3 has been used in several schools as the sole form of arithmetic instruction, and has been considered successful in this context. The majority of users, however, employ the TV math in a supplementary capacity.

One special series is designed to increase students' understanding of the cultural heritage of four American minority groups: Asian American, American Indian, Spanish American and American Negro.

"Stepping Into Rhythm" is a new music series for kindergarten anf first grade students, and "Language Corner" has been added for that age level also.

A series on Wisconsin History (Grade 4) has been recently produced by Wis. School of the Air, and NEWIST has plans for producing a matching series on Wisconsin Geography, to be ready second semester.

The vocational guidance division of NEWIST is producing 32 20-minute instructional TV lessons aimed at assisting students in their search for self-understanding in relationship to their future and acquainting them with more than 20 employment areas. These lessons will be broadcast on a weekly basis at 10:10 a.m. each Friday in conjunction with and as a part of the regular NEWIST schedule. The lessons are available in 2" video tape for television broadcast or 1" VTR and-or 16mm film for individual school use. Any school participating with the television broadcast will be provided with a teacher's guide for use in the classroom.

To date, 12 lessons geared to junior and senior high school have been produced: "The Guidance Counselor & You (Part I)," "The Guidance Counselor & You, Part II)," "Exploring Paper Industry Occupations," "Exploring Food Service Occupations," "Exploring Machine Trades Occupations," "Exploring Office Occupations," "Exploring Marine Construction Occupations," "Exploring Health Occupations," "Exploring Public Utility Occupations," "Exploring Transportation Occupations," "Exploring Telephone Company Occupations," and "Exploring Radio and Television Occupations."

Aired over commercial television, the programs also can be seen on Channel 11 by parents and pre-school children at home.

The weekly schedule for NEWIST programs is: Monday: 9 a.m., "You and Eye," art grades 5 to 8; 9:21 a.m., Geography IV; 9:43 a.m., Music III; 9:59 a.m., "Language Corner," language arts, grade 1; 10:15 a.m., Music IV.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Conference Call, instructions and suggestions for teachers and administrators; 9:10 a.m., Dr. Jenney; 9:26 a.m., Wisconsin History, grades 4 to 6; 9:59 a.m., "Stepping Into Rhythm," music, grade 1; 10:15 a.m., "Search for Science," science grade 4.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., "Scienceland," science, grade 2; 9:21 a.m., "Wordsmith," language art; 9:43 a.m., Music III; 9:59 a.m., Arithmetic II; 10:15 a.m., Music IV;

Thursday: 9 a.m., "Americans All," biography, grades 5 to 8; 9:21 a.m., Arithmetic III; 9:37 a.m., Music II; 10 a.m., "Cultural Understanding," cultural history, grades 6 to 8.

Friday: 9 a.m., "Science Room," grades 5-6; 9:21 a.m., "Land and Sea," geography, grade 3; 9:37 a.m., Arithmetic I; 9:53 a.m., Arithmetic II (every other Friday, Primary Art); 10:10 a.m., Vocational guidance, grades 6 to 8.

Portables Top Black, White TV Market

The black-and-white TV market more than ever is a portable model market, according to latest share-of-market figures from the Electronic Industries Association.

Distributor-to-dealer sales for the first six months of 1969 show the portable-table model category capturing 90.8 per cent of total black-and-white sales. Consoles accounted for only 8.9 per cent, and combination units for the remaining .3 per cent fraction.

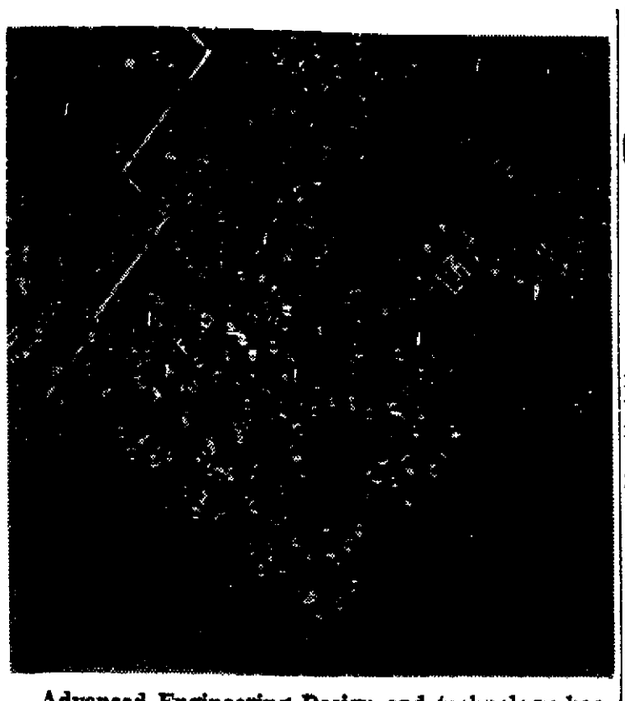
For the same period in 1968, portables and table models took 89.4 per cent of the total market; consoles, an even 10 per cent, and combinations, .6 per cent.

Units sales in all three categories for the first six months of 1969 were below totals for the same period last year. Total black-and-white sales for the first six months of this year were 2,334,717, compared to 2,470,603 last year.



Easy to Use, Easily Accessible controls are offered on RCA color televisions, including the Automatic Fine Tuning that lets you set and forget color adjustments.

Admiral Offers Unique Warranty



Advanced Engineering Design and technology has permitted Admiral to develop color television that is unmatched in performance, dependability and durability. This excellence has been achieved through the extensive use of solid state components and copper bonded and etched circuitry; the development of the Admiral "super scope" VHF/UHF tuners; and the perfection of the H10, H12 and K10 chassis.

Admiral's "Mark of Quality" is more than a phrase. It is a fact, backed by Admiral's exclusive three-year warranty on color picture tubes, one year longer than any other manufacturer.

Quality is continuing product research and comprehensive testing which results in a chassis with unparalleled performance and reliability. And finally, it is the ultimate in master-crafted fine furniture cabinetry.

Admiral's extensive use of solid state components is another assurance of quality because solid state means long life dependability and durability.

The latest engineering advances are incorporated into each color TV, be it portable or console, to make sure the buyer gets the best. That means solid state "Super Scope" VHF-UHF tuners for ultra sensitive reception; copper bonded and etched circuitry; and rare-earth europium activated phosphor that provides spectacular picture brilliance.

Cabinet Design

You not only see Admiral quality in the color TV's performance but also in the elegant cabinet design and craftsmanship that goes into every set from the most compact portable to the most elegant stereophonic theater.

And here is something of supreme importance to every Admiral purchaser: he will get one year free service in his own home on 1970 Admiral color TV sets.

Each super-bright Admiral color picture tube is Admiral designed and Admiral built in the world's most modern tube manufacturing plant. Throughout the various manufacturing steps, highly skilled technicians constantly check and recheck actual production tubes to assure maximum quality control.

Admiral's "Super Scope" VHF-UHF tuning system delivers ultra-sensitive reception, superior video stability and ease of tuning operation. The high gain VHF tuner permits peak reception even in weak signal areas. Pre-set VHF fine tuning lets you tune once and then forget it. The solid state UHF tuner has two-speed drive for quick precise fine tuning.

Reject Interference

Both tuners provide outstanding rejection of interference for the same clear picture on UHF as on VHF channels.

Three most wanted convenience features in color TV are offered by Admiral: turn a knob for instant sound, instant picture; flick a switch and your set is fine tuned; and just push a button for armchair Sonar Remote Control TV tuning.

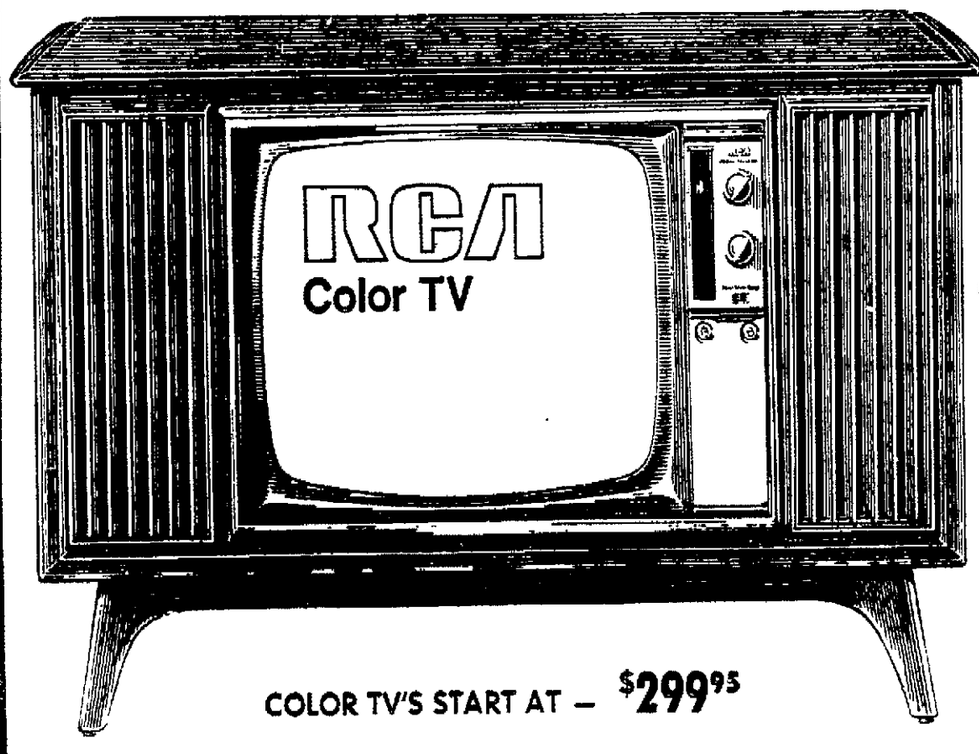
Stereo theaters maintain the Admiral tradition for the best in home entertainment. The custom four-speed record changer features a "floating" turntable that makes stereo and monaural sound come to life. There is also a professional "cue control" for accurate selection of the listener's favorite musical passages. A peak music power amplifier of up to 125 watts enables every musical shading and tonal voice to be reproduced and sounded to blend and harmonize for perfect response.

Admiral's modern tubular tone arm with "floating" stylus exerts only four grams of force on the floating diamond stylus for true sound and longer record life. The diamond stylus carries a lifetime guarantee.

And to complete the luxury picture of Admiral stereo theaters, individual performance controls let the listener adjust sound for the most pleasing stereo effects and a convenient function control is featured, plus smooth, accurate sliderule tuning with an advanced tuning meter and special headset jack.

VAN VREEDE'S HOSTS THE 1970 SEASON WITH . . .

RCA



Solid State* Color TV. with A.F.T.

*one tube rectifier

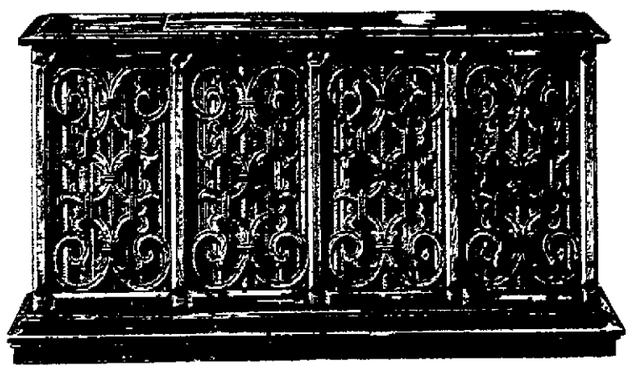
In this RCA Trans Vista® model, solid state components eliminate tubes for a new high in RCA performance and dependability. Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) electronically selects the best signal. Tilt-out control panel for stand-up tuning. Instant-Pic reduces warm-up wait. Detent UHF tunes like VHF. Come in and see it soon.

COLOR TV'S START AT — $299.95

The TONSBERG Model GM-675 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA Computer Crafted Stereo

STEREO CONSOLES FROM — $149.95



The GEFONA Model VMT54

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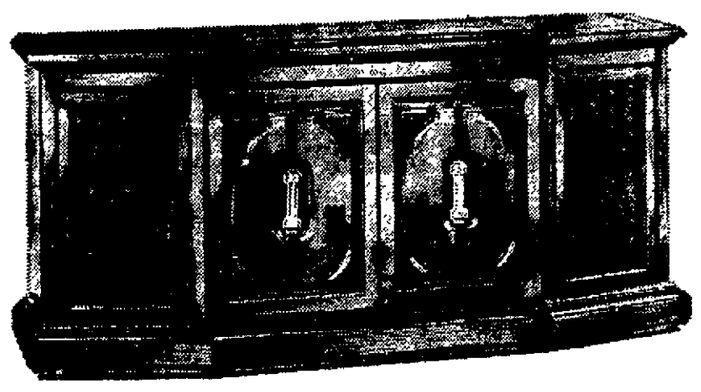
SYLVANIA STEREO

Sylvania's Challenge

No Other Stereo Instrument At Similar Prices Can Compare

STEREO NEED NOT COST YOU A "MINT" SYLVANIA HAS FINE STEREOS AT REASONABLE COST

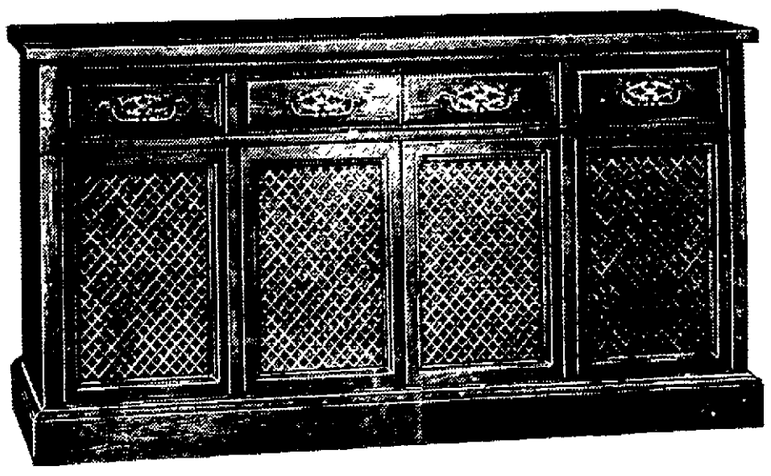
The rich sound of these fine stereo consoles, all with AM/FM stereo radio brings to life music of the world's finest orchestras right in your own living room. It actually creates a scope and vibrancy of sound you could only expect from far larger and more costly instruments.



Spanish Style . . . 400 watt peak music power . . . all transistor FM Stereo FM/AM receiver . . . Sealed air suspension wide dispersion speaker system . . . two 12 inch woofers . . . two 4 inch high compliance midrange and two super dome high frequency tweeters.

BREATHTAKING PERFORMANCE

Sylvania stereo consoles will cuddle you with a whisper of sound or overwhelm you with the world's most powerful music . . . Sounds you desire . . . rich vibrant, brilliant, true stereo sounds.



Spanish Style — Cabinet Oak Solids . . . 240 watts peak music power. Sylvania sealed air suspension wide dispersion speaker system includes two massive 12 inch woofers . . . two midrange and two super dome high frequency tweeters. Complete facilities for extra speakers and tape equipment caster for mobility.

PROFIT FROM OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Your Sylvania costs you no more at your authorized Sylvania dealer. Yet you can get the superior experience, courteous counsel and proven service Sylvania has become known for . . . many people will tell you that's worth a big extra.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Season to Launch Variety of Shows

For the first time in television's short history, there are NO new westerns for a new season.

If the oaters are down, there is no one specific type of programs returning or emerging that would stand out as a trend, save three programs dealing with doctors, recalling the heydays of "Dr. Kildare," "The Nurses" and "Ben Casey," among others.

One of the doctor shows, however, will not be seen in this area, while another will be telecast on a network other than the originating web (and not in prime time) and the third deals with medicine only once each three weeks. "Marcus Welby, M. D.," an ABC series, is preempted on Channel 11 for "Burke's Law" reruns, and will not be carried on a delay. On the other hand, Channel 11 will carry a CBS entry, "Medical Center," on Monday night at 10. Channel 2 will not carry the program due to Green Bay Packer highlights. The third doctor show is "The Bold Ones," an NBC entry dealing with dramas of law, police administration and, every third week, medicine.

Night-by-night, the new programs look this way:

SUNDAY — The network which has the most turnovers each year, ABC, is the only member of the big three not to change its schedule. CBS will add two shows: "To Rome With Love," a comedy starring John Forsythe as a college teacher moved to Rome, and "The Leslie Uggams Show," a variety hour which replaces the controversial "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Both debut Sept. 28. NBC bows the "Bill Cosby Show," featuring the comedian as a high school physical education teacher, and "The Bold Ones," starring Burl Ives, James Farrentino and Joseph Campanella (law), Hari Rhodes and Leslie Nielsen (police) and Joseph Cotten, John Saxon and David Hartman (medicine). Both begin tonight.

MONDAY — NBC has a new lead-in to "Laugh-In," called "My World and Welcome to It," which begins Monday. It is based on the humor of James Thurber. One week later, on Sept. 22, ABC will serve up the first part of its all-new schedule, two 45-minute contemporary shows called "The Music Scene" and "The New People." The former will have big name rock and pop stars as guests, including the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Janis Joplin, while the latter is the story of a group of college students isolated in a world without adults as the result of a plane crash. On Sept. 29, ABC debuts the other part of its new Monday slate, "The Survivors" and "Love, American Style." "The Survivors" is billed as a novel with a chapter a week, not to be confused with the never-ending soaps. Harold Robbins, author of "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers," created the idea, which features Lana Turner and George Hamilton. CBS continues its popular entries from previous seasons.



"The Music Scene," a comedy-music series which turns the spotlight on the top tunes and top figures of the music world, makes its debut on WLUK-TV, Green Bay, at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 22.

TUESDAY — The major changes Tuesday are again by ABC, which debuts a 90-minute movie-for-TV weekly. The first is Sept. 23. Many name stars will appear. "Marcus Welby, M. D.," as mentioned earlier, will not be carried locally. NBC premieres "The Debbie Reynolds Show" this Tuesday. Debbie will star as a suburban housewife with the usual problems. CBS' lone new entry this night is "The Governor and J. J.," a light-hearted saga about the widowed chief executive of an unnamed state and his lovely, forthright daughter. Dan Dailey and Julie Sommars co-star.

WEDNESDAY — The major new show is "Room 222," an ABC drama of an integrated high school, featuring virtual unknowns as the leads. The other ABC debut is "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," starring Bill Bixby. Both begin this week, as does NBC's "Then Came Bronson," an adventure-drama with Michael Parks as a motorcycling knight of the road. CBS's one new series, "Medical Center," with James Daly and Chad Everett, will be seen on Channel 11 Monday nights.

THURSDAY — The only new series this night is "The Jim Nabors Hour," a CBS variety show. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," switching from NBC to ABC, will be shown on a delayed telecast at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11 which will feature "Packerama" in the 6:30 p.m., Thursday time slot.

FRIDAY — ABC has three new entries here, including "The Brady Bunch," a comedy series about a widower and widow, each with three kids, who marry and assume the expected situation comedy problems. Robert Reed, Florence Henderson and Ann B. Davis are featured. Immediately following will be "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Monte Markham as Longfellow Deeds, publisher of a weekly newspaper and tuba-playing volunteer fireman (presumably not at the same time) who suddenly becomes rich. Later in the evening, "Jimmy Sisters," a variety series with top-name guests. NBC will have "Bracken's World," a drama about behind-the-scenes movie making with Eleanor Parker the top name. Again, CBS has no new entries.

SATURDAY — The only new program Saturday is NBC's "The Andy Williams Show," which should be a great deal like Andy's old series before his self-imposed "retirement."

Channel 11 emphasizes an extra hour of "prime time," with what the station considers top-rate entertainment weeknights until 11 p.m. when it will join the "Joey Bishop Show" in progress. Mondays, the slot will have the delay of CBS' "Medical Center," Tuesdays through Thursdays the syndicated reruns of "The Big Valley" and Fridays the syndicated "Country Hayride," with host Henson Cargill.

Motorola Feature

'Works in a Drawer' Speeds Up Repair

Even during this modern era of space age electronics there may come a time when technology fails and your color television set goes off on a "service repair safari" — from home to shop back to home.

Meanwhile, you and your family must patiently wait until your home entertainment system finally returns.

A color TV with the "works in the drawer" offers a bright new solution to these television repair excursions. A series of Quasar transistorized sets are on the market with a modular "works in the drawer" chassis which offers the benefit of fast and easy service when needed.

Mini Circuits

Solid state componentry plays a vital role in color television dependability. The Quasar color TV by Motorola, contains modern solid state components called mini circuits which are designed for long lasting power.

However, if a mini circuit replacement is ever needed, the works in a drawer chassis slides out the front in consoles to make individual panels easily accessible to the service technician. An exchange mini circuit can then be installed within a matter of minutes, usually in your home, rapidly restoring your color set to operating condition. The actual repair work can be accomplished later in the service shop but not at the expense of the family's TV viewing enjoyment.

This past spring, Motorola introduced the compact 20-inch diagonal Quasar. The idea remains basically the same as the console, except the works slide out the back instead of the front. The compact has the same solid state componentry that will enable the consumer to get fast and easy repair service if needed.

Bright Picture Tube

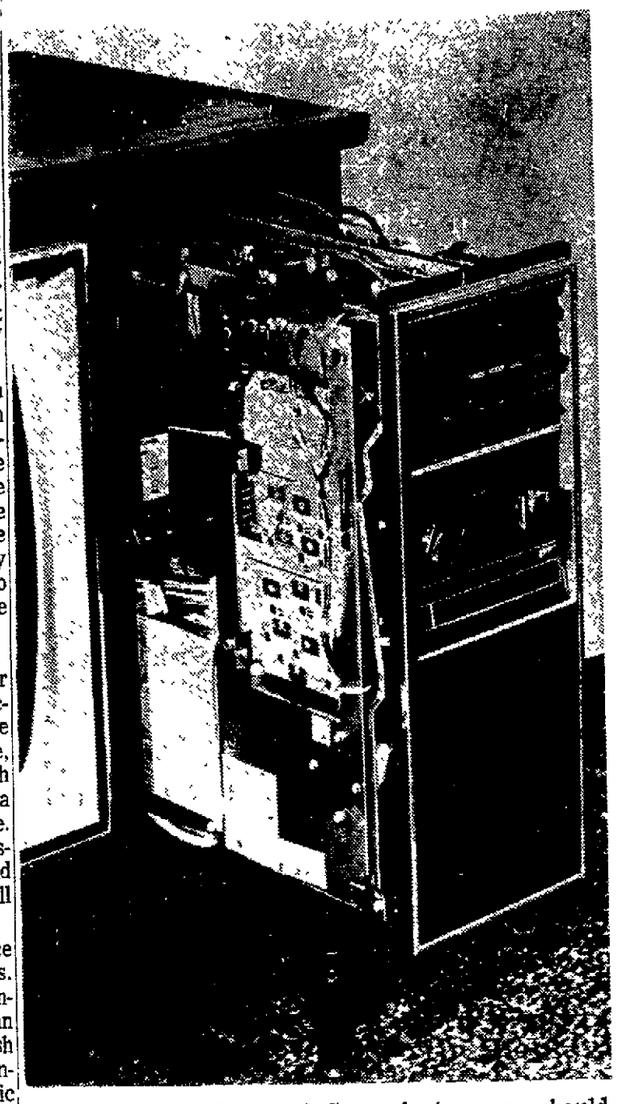
This fall, Quasar will offer still greater consumer satisfaction with the introduction of the bright picture tube. This tube, to be available in all 23-inch diagonal Quasars, offers a sharper, more colorful picture.

A two-year consumer registered guarantee on all parts and picture tube is included on all Quasar sets.

Quasar also brings elegance to its TV cabinetry selections. There's the bold console grandeur of popular Mediterranean or the romance of Spanish influence design. For traditionalists, Quasar offers authentic Early American or the stately elegance of French provincial. The simplicity and grace of contemporary craftsmanship is available to those who favor modern styling.

Motorola also has a line of 23-inch diagonal tube chassis color television sets as well as the transistorized receivers which have the same screen size. Also included in the current product line, are 14-inch diagonal and 16-inch diagonal tube chassis portables and 18-, 20-, and 23-inch diagonal table model tube sets.

An electronic "memory module" is offered on designated models, enabling the viewer to relax in his easy chair and adjust the color and sound through remote control.



Designed for Fast and Convenient access, should service attention ever be required, this Motorola Quasar," all-transistor (plus rectifier) color television chassis is designed with a vertical plane lay-out and plug-in circuit module construction. The 10 plug-in modules are designed for ease of service. The chassis slides out the front of the receiver. The circuit boards are easily removed and replacements can be quickly plugged back into position, dispensing with most removals of the set from home to service shop.

New World of Sound Provided By Wollensak

Stereo Recorders Noted for Quality of Tonal Reproduction

"The bold new world of Wollensak sound" is the most accurate expression that describes the performance and tonal reproduction of Wollensak stereo tape recorders and the new Wollensak stereo cassette recorder.

Wollensak offers a full line of tape recorder stereo sound systems, with full, rich sound with clarity and tone so superb it may startle the listener with its realism.

Manufactured by the Mincom Division of the 3M Company, Wollensek recorders represent more experience in the development and manufacture of tape recorders than any other brand.

Wollensak Offers. . .

Wollensak offers two compression-loaded speakers, open front threading, interlocked controls, two-motor drive system, diecast aluminum chassis, electro-dynamic braking, a dual channel control that sets both channels simultaneously, automatic shut-off and reel locks, vertical or horizontal operation and a long list of other exclusive features.

The Wollensak 4800 stereo cassette recorder records and plays back both four track stereo and monaural with treu hi-fi stereo sound, and includes unique Wollensak compression-loaded speakers for sound equivalent to that of far more costly hi-fi component speakers.

Tune Sets Easily From Across Room

Armchair viewing in the comfort of your own easy chair in the privacy of your own home is one of the major enchantments of television, and modern remote control tuning that enables the viewer to select the program he wants or change channels at will without going near his TV set is a luxury enjoyed by more and more people who want television at its best.

All it takes is the press of a button on a tuned hand control to select the program you want or go channel hunting.

Modern solid state systems of remote TV tuning even give the viewer complete remote control of color hue.

VHF channels can be adjusted for volume control, adjusting to low, medium and high levels, or the sound can be shut off from any volume level while the picture stays. And if you are tired of it all, turn off picture and sound completely, all by using the remote push button control that you hold in your hand.

Coronado Offering Variety of Models

Coronado for 1970 is distinguished by its depth of selection of models and styles which are covered by an unusual Coronado warranty and sold at prices that are extremely moderate.

Television leads the Coronado line, along with stereophonic phonographs, stereo component systems, tape players, recorders, portable radios and clock radios along with an attractive selection of table radios.

Coronado color television sets from portable to consoles and stereo phonograph-radio combinations offer and enviable array of especially designed features. In the rectangular color tubes, for instance, new rare earth phosphors deliver brighter colors and the tube's etched faceplate reduces reflection.

More Uniformity

An ultra-sensitive transistorized tuner brings in color sharp and clear, affording long life and less drift on both UHF and VHF. The VHF tuner is pre-set for fine tuning. A custom crafted color chassis has hand assembled photo-etched circuit boards to provide more uniformity and plus quality with space age dependability.

Coronado's automatic fine tuning instantly adjusts for exceptionally sharp pictures. It works just as effectively on black and white as on color and electronically pulls and locks in both UHF and VHF stations like AFC on an expertly made FM radio.

The color tube is automatically demagnetized instantly each time the set is turned on, eliminating all color impurities. With the highest quality components and expert craftsmanship as well as extra built-in power, Coronado television owners are completely assured of the finest long range fringe area reception.

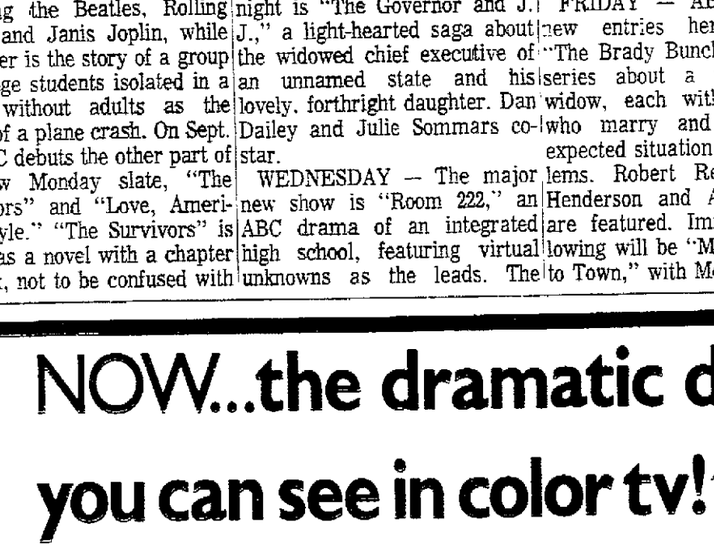
Color Purifiers

Additional Coronado features that cannot be surpassed include convenient illuminated channel selector dials, circuit breakers with a reset button that eliminates overloads, three IF circuits that strengthen and amplify electrical signals at a predetermined frequency for greater sensitivity and automatic color purifiers for sharp, clear pictures.

But probably the greatest security the set buyer can obtain is the special Coronado warranty. Under this comprehensive warranty, receiving tubes, transistors, picture tubes and component parts are warranted under normal use and service against defects for a period of one year from date of purchase and any labor required is included in the warranty for the first 90 days.

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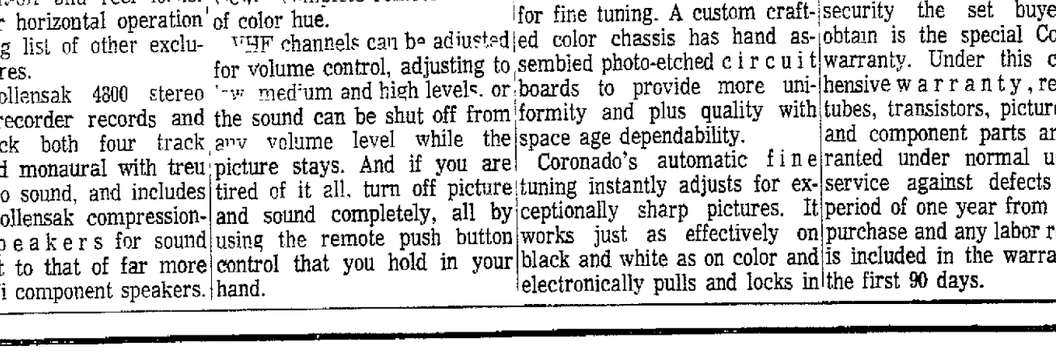
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A Home Entertainment center holds this youngster spellbound. The unit is in English traditional with hand-distressed butternut veneers and solids.

There's a TV Set for Every Type of Decor

NEW YORK (AP) — Buying a second television set can turn out a good deal like buying a second car in a family that has teen-agers. Not only does Dad have one; now the kids do, too.

But Mom can have fun with the new TV by picking it out to satisfy her decorating instincts.

In choosing the set, first decide about the picture size—23 inch, 21 inch, 18. Should it be black and white or color?

Should it have a hutch or breakfront design for displaying favorite china or should it have doors to disguise it as a sideboard when not in use?

Should the new set be portable or standard and if standard should it be TV only or should it also be a home entertainment center including stereo, AM-FM radio, jack for tape cassette player and other tape equipment?

Add Scanner

Now you can add a scanner for projecting home color slides through the color picture tube while recording narration of the slides onto a cassette tape. During future showings, the cassette tape will play itself and automatically change the slides to synchronize it.

If Dad's checkbook settles all of these questions, Mom still has a choice of style.

Most French Provincial has cabriole legs that swell out at the "knees" and in at the "ankles."

The provincial craftsmen of Italy simplified the elaborate furniture of the cities—their design today is called Italian Provincial. It's plainer than the French counterpart and can be used well with French and other provincial styles, as well as with contemporary. It's a good style for persons who like the provincial idea but prefer a more classic design—a less definite "mood" than the other provincial styles have.

Mediterranean influence is strong in the United States at present. Mediterranean includes such Moorish influences as elaborately carved wood surfaces, ornate metal mounts and accents of bright red or green fabric or leather. Decorators combine it with Spanish Provincial, Contemporary and Oriental furnishings.

Warm Look

Early American, which always looks warm as a hearth, blends happily with informal provincial pieces, particularly French.

Contemporary design represents simplied adaptations of classic and traditional designs It is especially appealing for beauty of wood and finish and clean-lined design.

The biggest influence in Contemporary is Scandinavian. The most striking feature of Scandinavian design, as it applies to television sets, is the graceful, slightly splayed base.

TV set cabinets come in French Provincial, Italian Provincial, Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary and Scandinavian—and some companies have an even broader range of styles Which to choose?

Well, you don't have to stick to the design of your living room. If everything you own is Early America, but you think one more item in that style would be too much, try to visualize a French Provincial television set in the room.

French Provincial,' which is graceful, versatile and has simplicity of decoration, is becoming increasingly popular in the United States Sylvania designers recommend it for use with Early American, Early Colonial and Biedermeier and the simpler pieces of the 18th century styles as well as with Victorian and contemporary furnishings.

Portables Aid 2nd Color TV Set Market

Portable color TV receivers are opening what color television manufacturers are heralding as "a significant expansion in the second set color television market."

"People liked the idea of having two black-and-white TV receivers in their homes, but it took a long time for them to realize the advantages. It's not taking as long for them to decide they want a console in the living room and a portable color receiver in the den, family room or bedroom," an industry executive said.

"There is no question, however, that first-set sales will still be primarily in the 23-inch diagonal console models," he added, noting that seven out of ten buyers in 1969 will be shopping for their first color set

The new 16-inch diagonal portable screen size fills the color television needs of "an important market — the increasing number of apartment dwellers who appreciate the convenience and compact size of portable units," the executive noted.

Manufacturers are also giving more attention to special features in portable color receivers such as slide-controls for tuning color level, color hue and volume.



An Ideal, Simple, yet pleasing decorator arrangement for the smaller home or apartment with a modest, inexpensive music system is to utilize cabinet doors or shelves in the lower portion of a bookcase, perhaps adjoining a fireplace. Cabinets in a variety of modern wood finishes or metal in colors of decorator shades are available as on-the-shelf items to be matched suitably with the decor.

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Here is a good way to discover what "Fisher sound" is like. Play a record on the Fisher 125. Play the same record on another make. Listen for the difference, especially in the very low and very high frequencies. *A Fisher simply sounds better.* And the Fisher 125 is the first complete AM-FM Stereo Music Center to look as great as it sounds.

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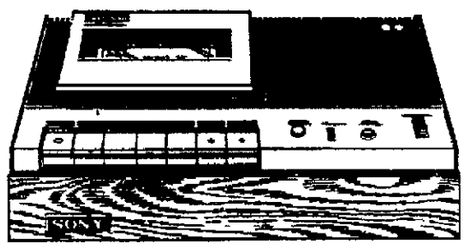
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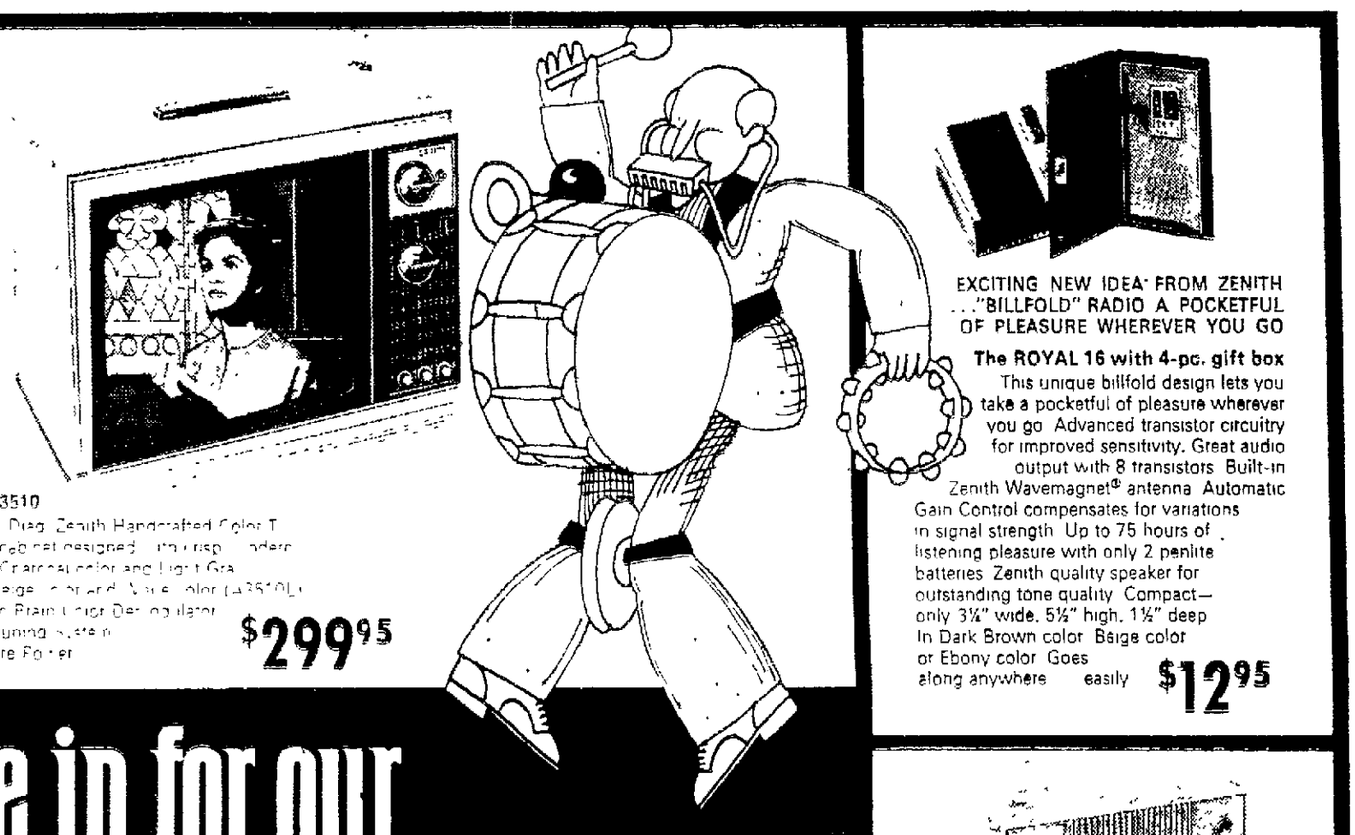


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Simply plug Sony's new Cassette-Corder tape deck into your present stereo set and you are in the recording business. Its possibilities are limitless. If you hear a favorite selection on the radio just press a button and it will automatically be preserved on tape for replay as often as you like. Or sing along with the radio and dub in your own voice on the tape. You can borrow friends' records and build your own musical library for a fraction of the cost of a new record. No tape to handle, cassettes pop in and out for child-simple operation. See and hear it now in our sound rooms.

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Compact Quasar Color TV with the "works in a drawer" that slides out the back. That's what makes it compact!

Tubeless plug-in solid-state mini-circuits

Why the lower price on Quasar Color TV? Because Motorola made this Quasar TV compact . . so the price is compact, too. But the tubeless plug-in solid-state mini-circuits haven't changed. You get the same solid-state dependability and fast, at-home mini-circuit service that the famous console model has.

Same solid-state mini-circuits for color, for sound, for picture, and so on. Same years-ahead dependability because mini-circuits are designed not to lose power, not to burn out the way tubes do Same ease of service—if a mini circuit ever needs replacing another can be plugged in usually right at home, in minutes

So, if you're looking for a "something better" Color TV, better look into the new compact 227-square inch picture Quasar Color TV. It has the big dependable difference at a new low price.

For people who want portability, this Quasar TV is available with a *free* roll-about stand. WT575

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Departmental Estimates

Serious Work Starts On Outagamie Budget

Work on the 1970 Outagamie County budget has started in earnest as executive secretary Al Woehler last week began the job of compiling departmental spending requests and revenue estimates.

Woehler said between 90 and 95 per cent of the departmental budgets have been submitted thus far, well ahead of last year's schedule He added that cooperation from department heads has been excellent in their efforts to meet the deadline set for them.

The only major department budgets not yet submitted are the Department of Social Services and the county hospital.

Woehler said it is still too early to predict where the 1970 budget is going, except up However, he added, he does not believe there will be a tremendous increase over this year

The 1969 budget called for spending of $8,646,556 with a local tax levy of $3,496,123 and a tax rate of $4 59 per $1,000 equalized valuation

While this year's budget represented an increase in spending over 1968, the county managed to maintain the same tax rate as the previous year.

Woehler would not predict a tax rate for next year

The board will learn the county's equalized valuation, upon which the tax rate is based, at the annual equalization meeting Thursday morning. Representatives from the district tax office at Fond du Lac will present the figures to supervisors that morning and explain the increases or decreases in each category of property for each of the taxing units in the county

After Woehler sinitial review of the budget, the standing finance committee of the county board, composed of Supvs Marvin Babbitt, Seymour; Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna; Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute; Herbert Helble, Appleton, and Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, will begin its review.

The finance committee, which has the authority to recommend deletions or additions to the budget, is expected to meet the entire week of Oct. 6 Heads of major departments and instructions are expected to meet with the committee to explain their budget requests.

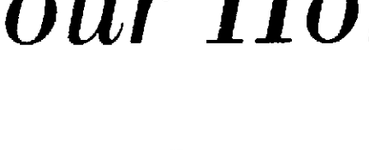
After printing and publishing, the proposed budget will go to the entire board for a public hearing Nov. 3.

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Just think of it — fine full size 86 inch sofas are available for just $444, or a fine selection of small or large chairs for $193. This is the price of just ordinary furniture today — but you will get extraordinary Henredon

You'll feel like a king or queen in your own castle with a beautiful new sofa Come in and sink into the downy soft cushions and back of the one sketched Sharpe Furniture displays it in a 98 inch size for $703 but it may be made to the inch for your room and is as reasonable as $540 in 85 inch sizes or $561 as a 90 inch sofa The high back, hand tufted lounge chair is available from $251 with spring and down cushioning You will also find several of the beautiful floor sample pieces reduced even more but for delivery after Oct. 10.

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Serious Music Lovers Will Find Fisher High-Fidelity the Ideal

If a cross section of serious music lovers were asked to list their requirements for a theoretically "ideal" manufacturer of high-fidelity equipment, the chances are they would reply with a fairly accurate description of Fisher Radio Corporation

They would undoubtedly want the head of the company to be a devoted music lover himself, preferably a trained musician, and most certainly an avid record collector

Avery Fisher is all three — chamber music enthusiast, violinist, and owner of one of the country's major record collections as well as an unusually rare and complete library of chamber music

They would want the company to be deeply aware of every problem faced by the discriminating home music listener, of every major and minor trend in high fidelity of even the slightest new development in audio engineering and to have vast experience in translating this awareness into the finest equipment

Started in 1937

Avery Fisher built his original high-quality radio and phonograph systems in 1937: as much for himself as for his handful of knowledgeable patrons, at a time when "high fidelity" was strictly professional jargon and natural-sounding equipment for the home desperately scarce

Since then he and the Fisher Radio Corporation have been responsible for more engineering "firsts" in high fidelity than the entire industry.

Today, in the age of stereo, Fisher components built in 1937 are still in use and the newest Fisher Components are again considered by engineers and musicians alike to be the finest available in their respective categories

Own Preferences

What do you need for ultimate satisfaction in stereo equipment to meet your own particular preference and the requirements of your own environment? Do you want separate components or stereo modules?

Your stereo system should be capable of reproducing the musical programs from records, AM, FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts (and tapes if desired) Of all types of stereo equipment available the two most popular are the Receiver-Speaker System and module types Fisher builds the equipment for both.

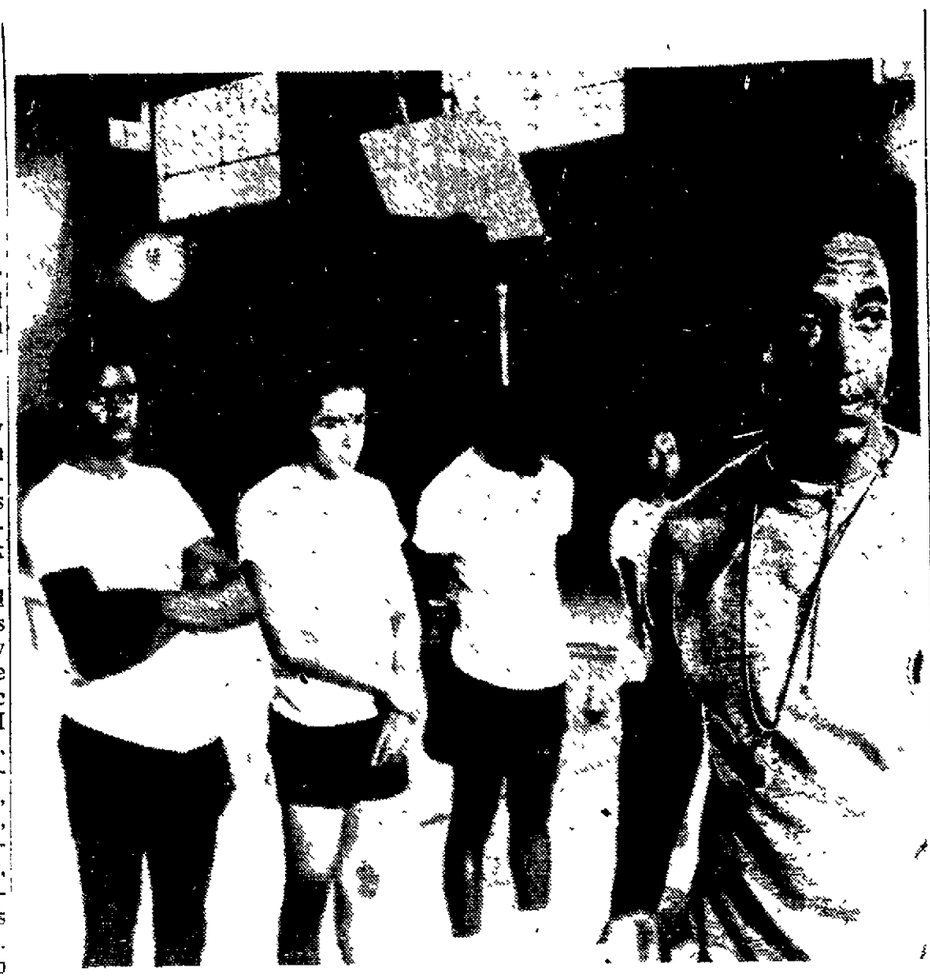
The Stereo-Receiver combines all the functions of tuner, amplifier and preamplifier in one integrated chasis All you require is a pair of good quality speaker systems for immediate musical enjoyment By adding a record changer, tape recorder or tape cassette, you can extend your musical enjoyment through other forms of program material.

Module System

The module system is a fully integrated receiver-phonograph on one chassis with two acoustically-matched speaker systems capable of wide stereo separation, with, possibly a tape deck or tape recorder.

The list of Fisher stereo and high-fidelity components is seemingly endless. Listing only general categories, they include Fisher solid-state stereo music centers, FM stereo and AM-FM stereo receivers, Fisher AM, FM-stereo multi-band short-wave tuners, FM-stereo tuners, Fisher stereo control-amplifiers, stereo cassette recorders, Fisher Dynamic Spaceexpander, headphones, basic pre-amplifiers, Fisher speaker systems and Fisher speaker accessories.

There are six Fisher stereo receivers, three Fisher tuners, three control amplifiers, a wide selection of Fisher speaker systems, and a host of other electronic equipment in the stereo, high-fidelity field.



Bill Cosby Is Accused of prejudice against short people when, as Coach Chet Kincaid, he insists that all members of his basketball team must be well over six feet tall in the episode of "The Bill Cosby Show" to be telecast at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 on WFRV-TV, Green Bay.

Off to School

Collegians Prefer Radios, Casettes

BY EUGENE LILGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What are students taking to college with them in 1969?

Among other things, a survey of the students in the Fox Cities area the first week of September indicated that the collegian would take either a phonograph, tape recorder, portable stereo, radio, or portable television or any combination of these.

The American family is usually a multi-radio owner, and students often pack one for school. About 37 per cent said they would take along a radio. Of these, 85 per cent will take a clock-radio model, which not only provides the student with news and music, but also gives the time at a glance and serves as an alarm for the early class goer

Tape Recorders

TV is not very popular on the college scene. There just isn't time to sit and watch the "tube." For this reason, only 4 per cent of the students said they will be taking a set to their respective campuses.

Probably the most used and most popular machine is the tape recorder, especially the handy little four-track casette model.

A shade over 46 per cent of the students said they will take along a tape recorder. Of these, 83 per cent will take a casette recorder, the rest the larger, more expensive models.

Because the casette model is so portable, it can be used to tape lectures and notes right in the classroom or library. It is also excellent for fulfilling the collegian's desire for 'everywhere music'.

The larger recorders are used mainly by the person who has room for the machine and has roommates who like loud music.

Phonographs are likely to be packed by 29 per cent of the area girls who are in school this year About 23 per cent of the boys will take their portable stereo outfits. With both groups will come a huge variety of music for almost every individual taste and desire.

Hi-Fi Boom Sweeps Japan

Sales of 3 Top Manufacturers Have Grown 20 Times

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—The hi-fidelity boom has burst upon Japan and the country that put tiny transister radios into the hands of millions worldwide has taken a major role in putting high-quality music systems into the world's living rooms.

Sales by three big Japanese companies, which make high-fidelity equipment exclusively, have grown 20 times in the last 10 years and officials are optimistic that the trend continues on the upswing

"Hi-fi is just getting popular," says Kaneo Ito of the Pioneer Electronic Corp.

Pioneer, a 31 - year - old firm which employs 2,500 persons and makes the whole range of hi-fi equipment, reported sales last year of nearly $55 million.

The combined sales in 1968 of Pioneer, Sansui and Trio Electronics were $112 7 million with more than 40 per cent of it overseas.

Hi-fi makers gear their sales pitch to the teen rock set, and to their parents, who may consider hi-fi a status symbol, who are looking for an escape from the color television, or to the purist who demand the best in fidelity sound.

Although equipment is refined from year to year, says Sanwui Vice President Hiroshi Tada of New York, recent improvements in tuners, amplifiers and turntables don't change the sound enough for the average listener to detect Tada believes the future lies with FM sound, and says the difference will be in the quality of the amplifiers not in the tuners

Speakers are a different story, says Tada, who maintains that most people can distinguish between speakers of differing size, shape and quality

Trio engineers say the educated ear prefers concert hall realism to any distortion made by boosting or cutting high or low pitches

They estimate that present hi-fi equipment achieves about 90 per cent realism and may in the future reach 99 per cent

As equipment changes become essentially minor, the hi-fi makers are gearing their sales pitch to the fancy exterior shown in relaxed sophisticated settings

The lack of a proper setting however, doesn't appear to inhibit the sale boom In Akihabara Tokyo's discount electronic district thousands of shoppers jam the dozens of small stores on Sundays and bring pedestrian traffic to a standstill Offices are closed but stores remain open

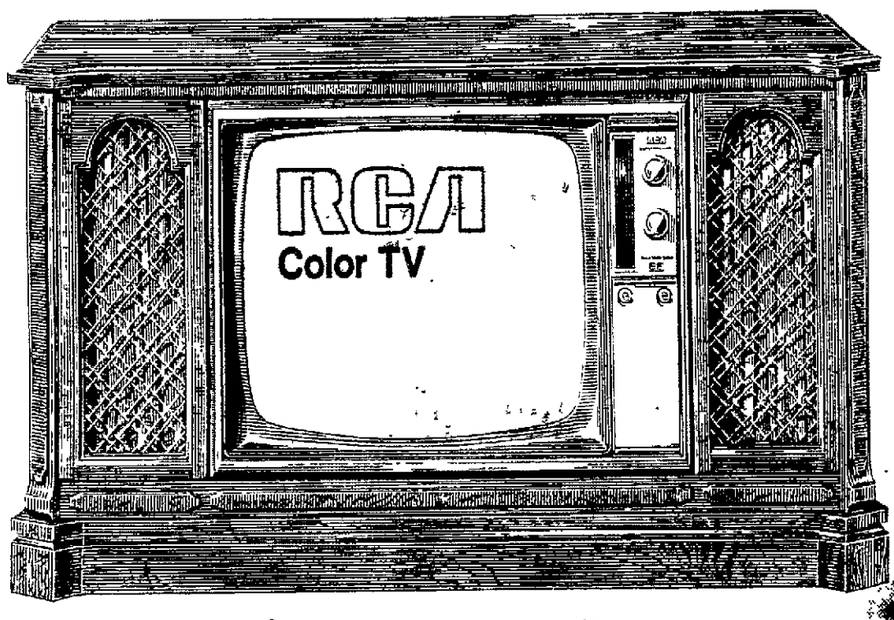
The strains of Beethoven vie with those of a Latin beat, and the current No 1 rock tune often drowns out both

And in the crowded local train station, commuters are often seen, lugging 48-pound speakers homeward.

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"Space Age" Color TV



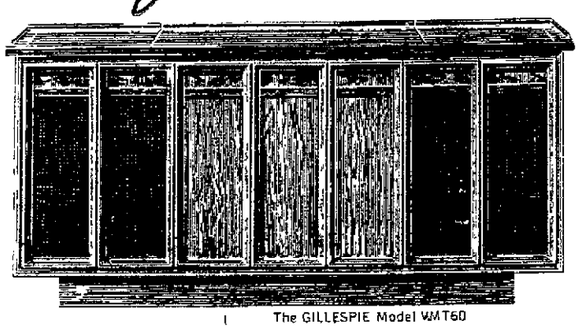
Solid State* Color TV with A.F.T.

*one tube rectifier

In this RCA Trans Vista® model, solid state components replace tubes for a new high in performance and dependability. Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) electronically selects the best signal. Tilt-out control panel for stand-up tuning. Instant-Pic reduces warm-up wait. Concealed casters for easy moving. Come in and see it soon.

The BELLINI
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23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

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New RCA Computer Crafted 8-speaker Stereo

Computer Crafted AM-FM-FM Stereo tuner 200-watt peak power amplifier 8-speaker sound system

The GILLESPIE Model WMT60

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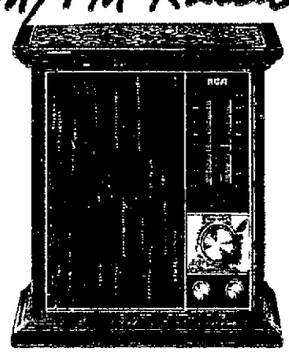


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Decorator-styled vertical wood cabinet. Solid state chassis 7" oval speaker. AFC. Tone control.



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Plays anywhere on batteries, AC, or lighter plug-in (12-volt lighter cord optional, extra).

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Sunday, Sept. 14, 1969

The Brucie and Denny Show Comes To Elkhart Lake

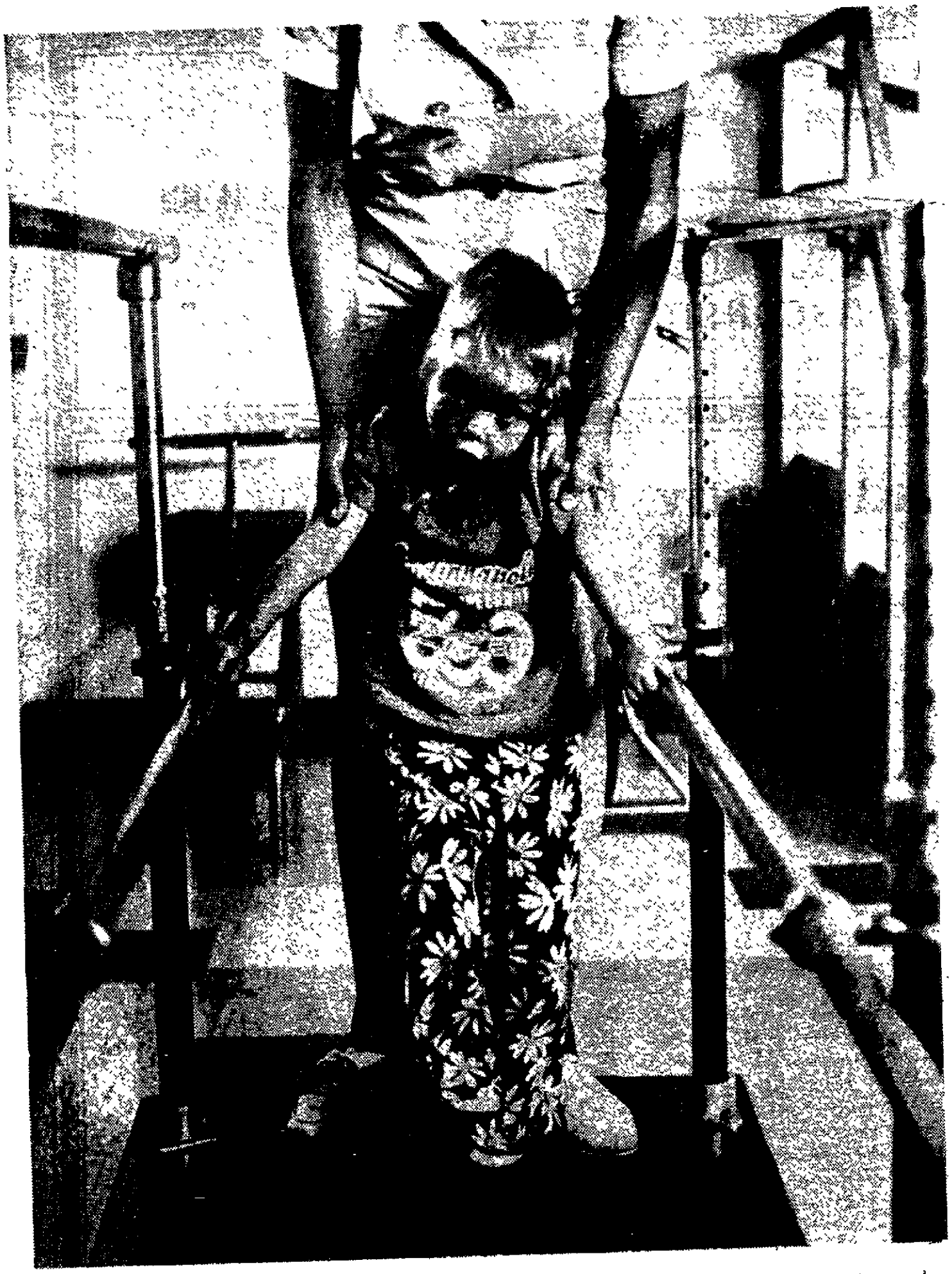
Story Begins on Page 6





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Trying hard to cooperate, Jodi Gehrke reveals, through her facial expression, the effort she puts into her exercises at the Ripon Cerebral Palsy Center. Mrs. Linda Belling, O.T.R., works with Judy at the parallel bars to help strengthen her muscles and teach her reciprocal motion.

Gateway

RIPON — The heartbreak experienced by Dr. J. Martin Johnson during the brief (21 months, three days) life of his grandson, Stanley Chapman, has provided both the inspiration and the incentive for the construction of the new Cerebral Palsy Center here.

The center, which began with only three patients in rented quarters in the basement of the Methodist Church, has grown into a comprehensive unit, believed to be the only one of its kind in a community this size. It was financed entirely by private contributions.

Attractive as the building is, it is only the visible expression of the love, understanding and dedication of the people who have worked to make it a success.

Little Stanley Chapman spent much of his short life, which began on Jan. 15, 1954, under the observation of specialists in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison. The diagnoses made of the child, who was severely involved with cerebral palsy, resolved themselves into two principal problems, atrophy of the brain and mental deficiency.

Diagnoses Unacceptable

Dr. Johnson found that he could not entirely accept these diagnoses.

"My impression was that very little was known about cerebral palsy by medical associations, and very little was being done for it," he recalled recently. "I found my grandson was really understanding. He could feel response to joy, disappointment, pain, just like any child. He was an extremely lovable child. When taken for a car or boat ride, he would show marked pleasure at such experiences."

He disagreed, therefore, with the opinion of the specialists that the child was mentally deficient and that his brain was atrophied.

When little Stanley died, on Oct. 18, 1955, his parents authorized an autopsy. A study of the brain by pathologists of the National Institute of Health at Washington, D.C., could not definitely determine the cause of the brain damage. Their report, which confirmed Dr. Johnson's view, indicated no wasting away of the brain; it weighed the same as that of a normal child.

"Atrophy and brain damage seemed to be a standard statement of specialists either in the field of pediatrics, phrenologists or any other field in which a physician is interested in brain damage," Dr. Johnson said. "But there is no basis for this statement."

Dr. Johnson had long been interested in helping children. All through medical school he had dreamed of some day having an institution which would minister to children with either physical or mental disabilities.

Provided Opportunity

"This episode furnished the stark opportunity to attempt to get something done for the benefit of cerebral palsy," he recalled. The physician began involving himself with the problem as much as possible, attending meetings where the subject was discussed and joining organizations devoted to C.P. This took him to a clinic in Chicago which is conducted annually by Dr. Morris Perstein, one of the founders of the Academy for Cerebral Palsy, and a neurologist on the faculty of Northwestern University."

Dr. Johnson enrolled for two weeks of intensive schooling at Cook County Hospital and Illinois Research Hospital, in Chicago.

He also attended meetings of the Association for Cerebral Palsy and put in an application for membership. He was excluded from the organization, however, since at that time membership was restricted to specialists.

Eventually, after being turned down for several years in succession, Dr. Johnson's perseverance paid off. The rules of the organization were changed to admit any physician of good standing, the main criterion being that the applicant must show an interest in cerebral palsy.

Until eight or nine years ago, Dr. Johnson was the only general practitioner active in the association's membership.

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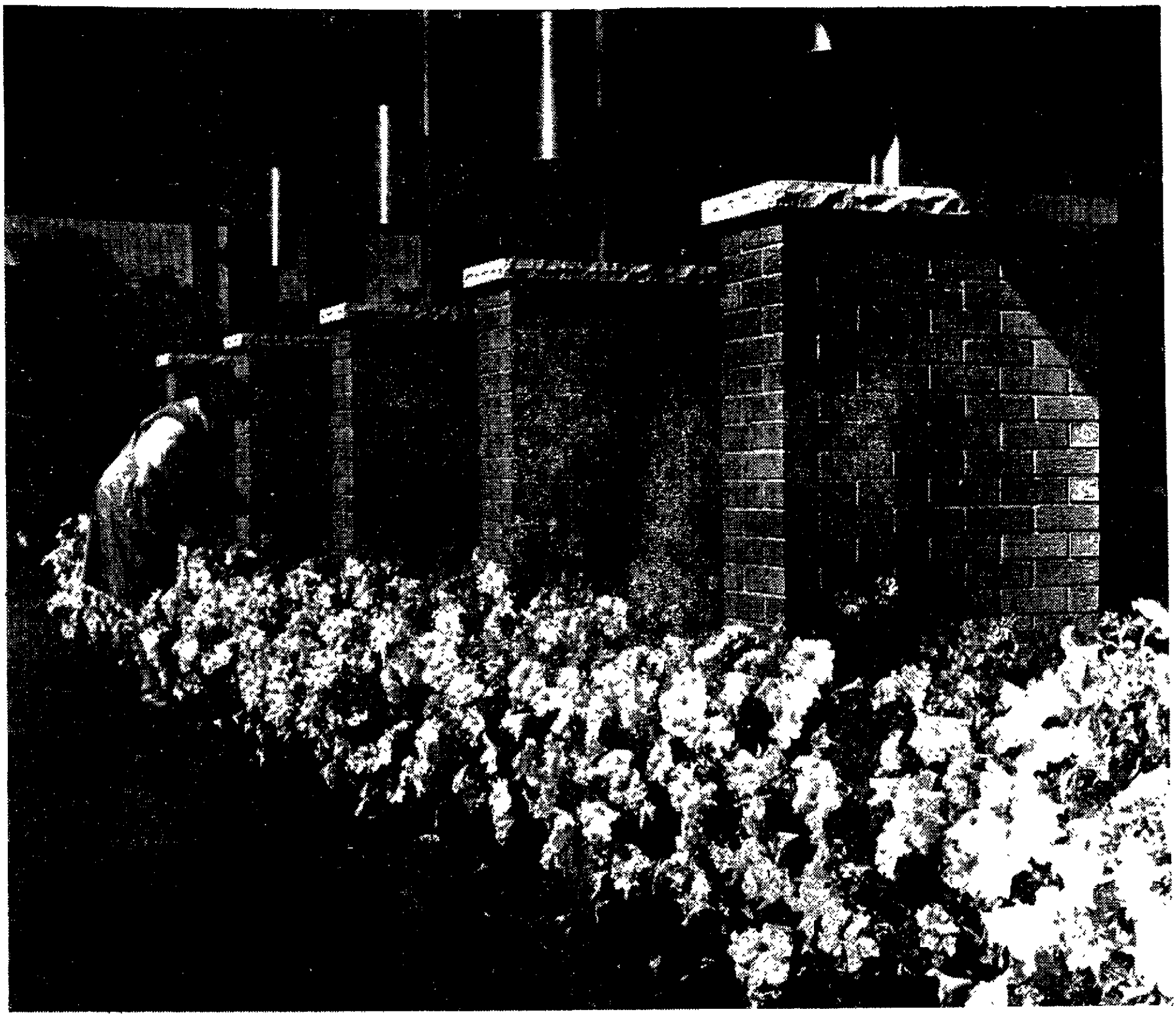
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to Better Living

Text and Photos
By Paula Delfeld



At the Ripon C.P. Clinic

Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, day care director at the Center, helps to beautify the Ripon facility by raising flowers (left). Below, David Manthei completes a wastebasket for his mother, thus increasing his skill at crafts.

Dr. Johnson then met with parents of some of the C.P. children in the Ripon area, and asked them whether they would be willing to enroll their youngsters in a small clinic. The response was overwhelmingly favorable, and the meeting resulted in the hiring of an occupational therapist from Beaver Dam and a physical therapist from Waupun to come to Ripon a few days a week to work with the children in the basement of the Methodist Church.

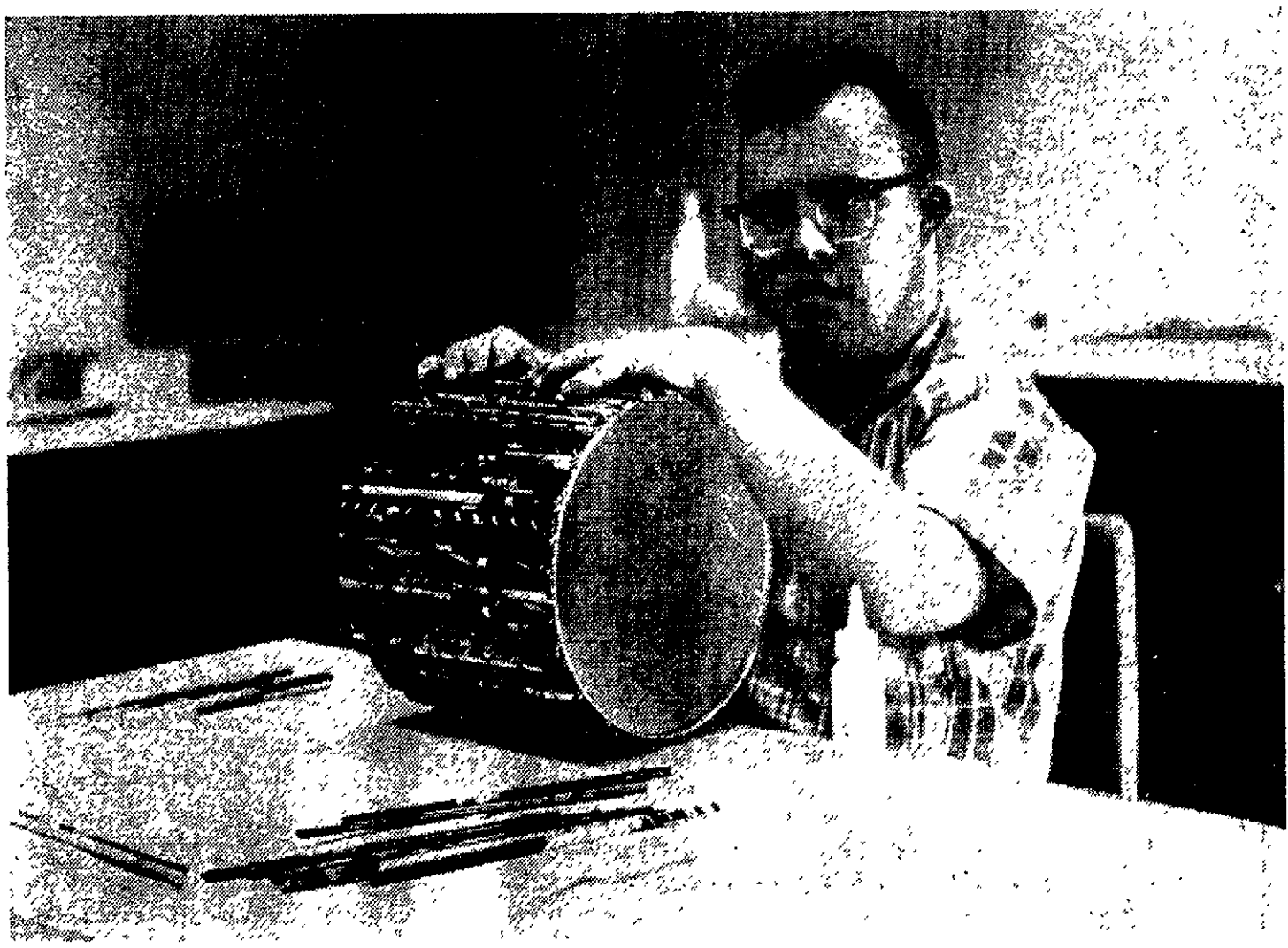
Space and volunteer help were generously given from the first. The organization soon outgrew the facility at the Methodist church, and moved to one of the women's dormitories on the Ripon College campus. This had been reconditioned with the help of local Jaycees and Jaycettes.

After the center had been in the dormitory for seven months, increased enrollment necessitated use of the rooms by the college. The Congregational Church then came to the rescue with the offer of the empty former parsonage, which served as quarters for the center for about eight and one-half years, even after it was sold to the college.

No rental was charged against the association, either by the church or by the college. The association agreed merely to keep the building in satisfactory condition, and to pay operating expenses.

Seeing the help that was being given to the children, adults began asking whether they, too, could be helped. The center was soon accepting some adults with arthritis and, eventually, other disabilities.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Private Gifts Increase Inventory of Equipment

(Continued From Page 3)

In March of 1959 Dr. Johnson outlined a program for development of the center. The center was incorporated in October of that year, and in December, 1961, it was converted to a community organization with a nine-member board of directors and an advisory board of 15 members.

The growing number of cases being helped at the Center accentuated the need for better facilities, and the board of directors decided upon a fund drive with a goal of $140,000 for construction of a building that would provide for present needs and future growth.

Within three weeks the fund was oversubscribed, and work on the building was begun May 30, 1968. The center went into operation Dec. 16 of that year.

Since the center was established, some 10,000 treatments have been given. Much assistance is given by volunteer services of the auxiliary, an organization started in 1969 by a woman whose child received help at the center. Some members of the auxiliary drive many miles, picking up and returning patients who might otherwise not be able to receive treatments. Others work in the occupational therapy department, helping patients with various projects. Products made by patients are sold, creating additional income for them.

The auxiliary also receives donations and memorials for the purchase of equipment.

"When we moved into the new building, there was a total of $25,000 in equipment," said Mrs. Johnson, who is treasurer and day care director. "Now the inventory in equipment has been increased to about $35,000, accumulated entirely through gifts of individuals, Community Chest, Easter Seals and societies of various types. This equipment has enabled us to give services comparable to large hospitals. More will be added as the financial situation allows."

This year, Mrs. Johnson said, the board is applying for a 40 per cent fund from the state for the children's section. This would supplement funds received from the Community Chest and Easter Seal associations. Most of the children are treated free of charge.

Many forms of therapy are given at the center, depending upon the needs of the patient; many of the items used in this therapy have been donated. The Harmony Kings, a musical group from Ripon, donated a complete set of hand tools, as well as an electric saw. Local firms have been generous in their gifts to the center.

"One of the biggest helps we can give is physical motivation," says a therapist. "It is a real psychological blow, for instance, when a person has a stroke. It helps if the party has therapy as soon as possible."

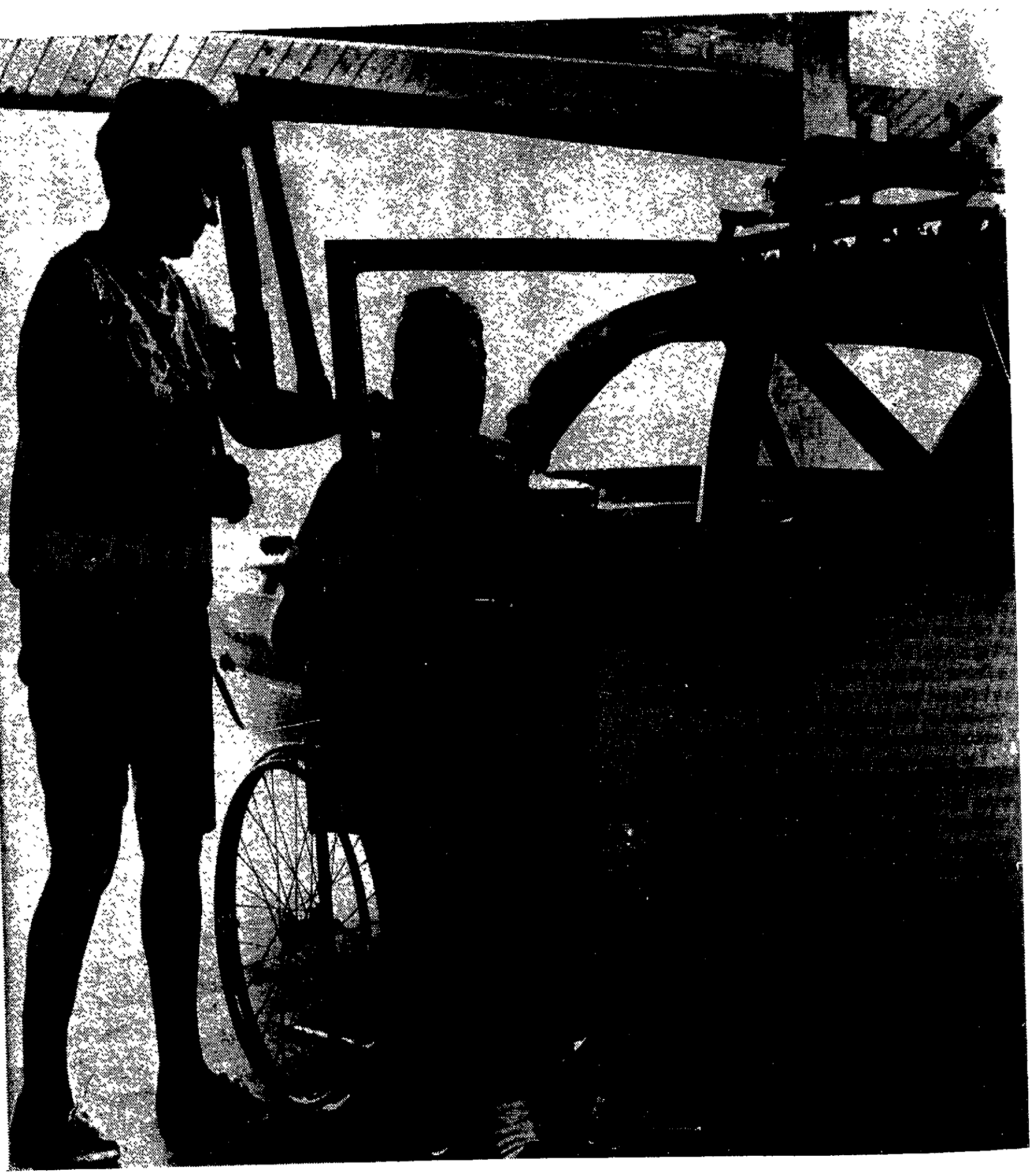
Although the larger centers like to take in patients "they can do the most for in the least time", she continued, "we get very rewarding experiences teaching the apparently hopeless cases little things like getting ready for bed or to dress or feed themselves."

When an in-patient facility is added, patients will be able to come on Monday and go home on Friday. They will be able to use the kitchen, which has already been built and equipped. A room now used for storage will become a walk-in cooler.

One room in the Ripon center is used by a church group, currently organizing in the city. Facilities in the building are also used as headquarters for the organization for the retarded, the auxiliary, the board of directors and the Easter Seal collection program for the west side of Fond du Lac County.

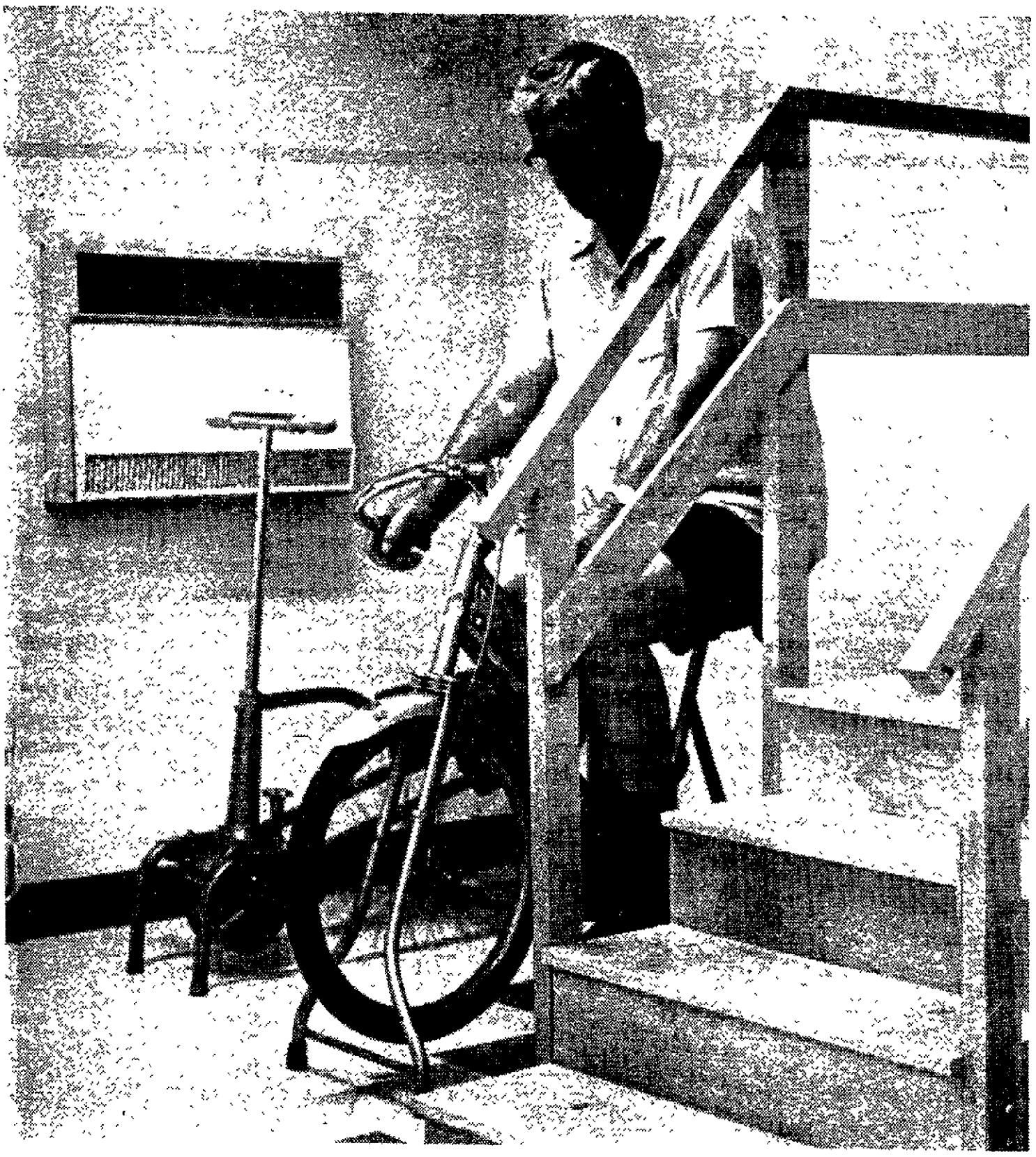
Those who work at the Ripon C.P. center agree that all of the patients are not the same. Some of the children work hard; others don't and require more patience. Even children who are not considered trainable, are accepted. The staff considers them a challenge, and each child is helped as much as possible.

This, success achieved through their gentle firmness and tenacity of purpose, is the reward of those who are making the C.P. center a success.

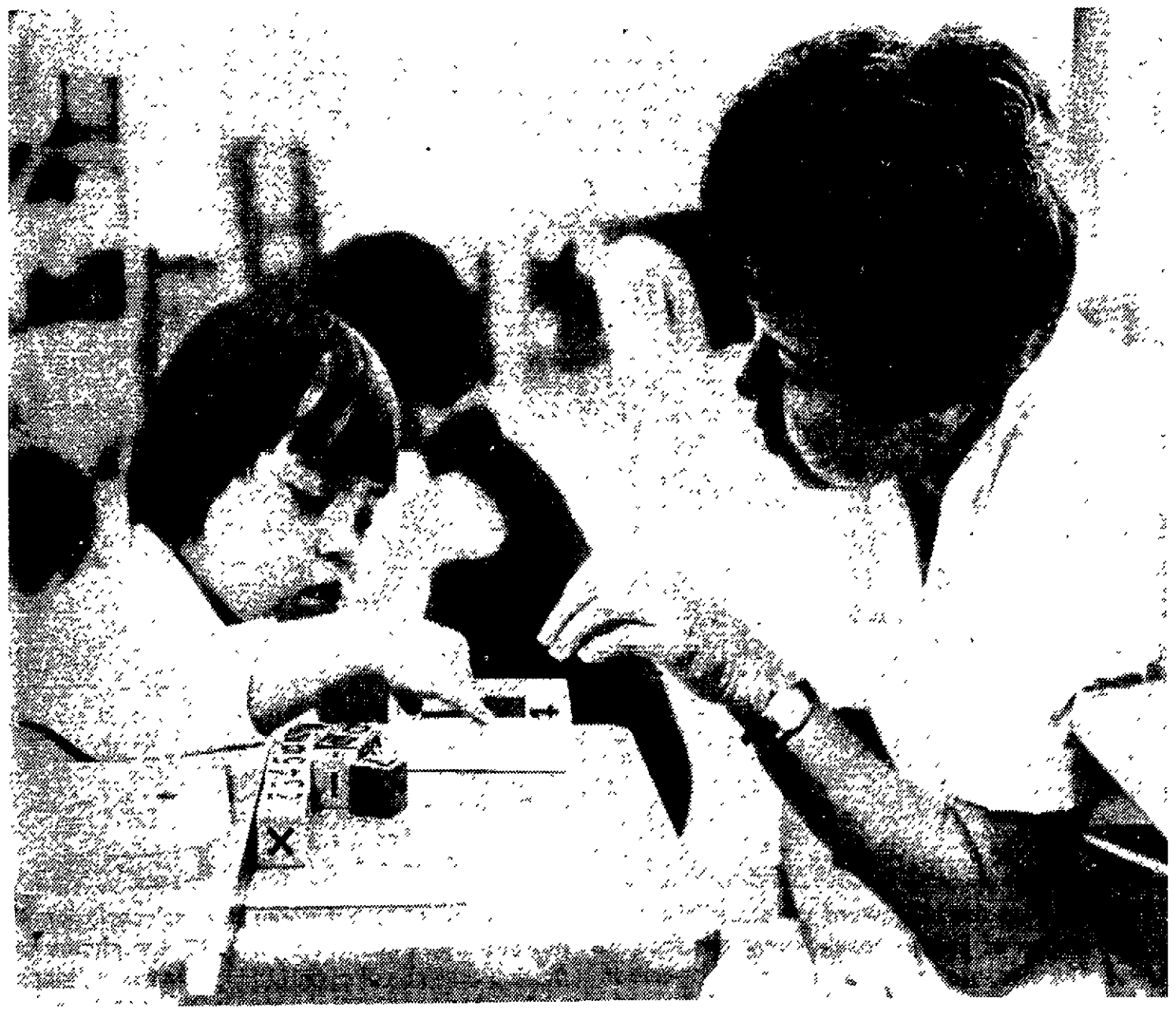


A Hoyer Hoist, installed in her car, enables Mrs. Lawrence Keenlance to take her husband to the Ripon Clinic for therapy. The hoist transfers the patient to a wheelchair and back into the car.

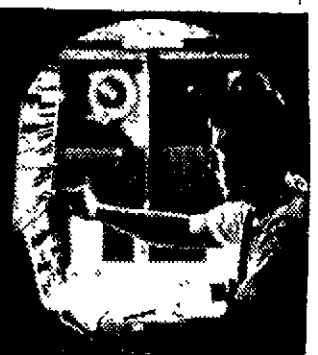
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Harold Orn pedals a bicycle, above, to increase his strength and endurance. Kathy Puff, below, learns to count as she places the blocks in their place in the box. The Cerebral Palsy Center has been in its present building since December, 1968



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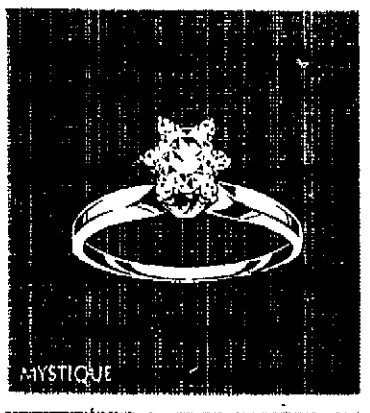
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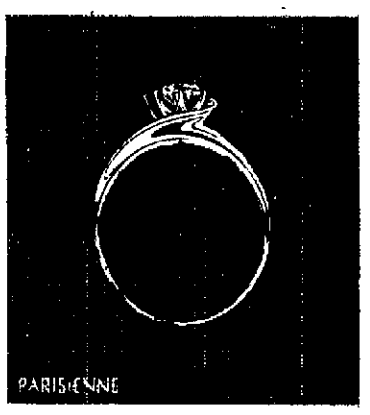
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behind the cover

'Brucie and Denny'

By Linda Buchanan

ELKHART LAKE — "The Brucie and Denny Show" came to Road America Labor Day weekend. By the time it was over, some 54,000 spectators had watched as teammates Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme shared the checkered flag in the sixth installment of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup competition.

So superior was the McLaren-Hulme duo to its competition that at this point in the 11-race series, the colorful New Zealanders said they found it necessary to "play" in the course in order to add interest to the race they were winning. During Sunday's event, for instance, Chris Amon, driving a Ferrari, passed Hulme on lap 9, temporarily taking second place behind McLaren.

When asked to explain his teammate's momentary lapse, McLaren said that Hulme was "just daydreaming", but regained his original position as soon as a message from the pit crew informed him that the Ferrari was ahead of him. One may be forgiven for questioning Bruce's explanation, considering that the Ferrari held second place for 10 laps.

And at 3:43, when the Ferrari's drive shaft vibrated loose, the McLaren pit crew seemed pleased to print the words, "Amon Out" in fluorescent green and orange to flash at Bruce and Dennis as they roared by.

But if you don't like Bruce's initial explanation, you may like the one he offered when he was asked whether they were playing cat-and-mouse with the red car:

"Oh, yeah, we were trying to encourage him a little bit."

Hopefully, there's a third answer, and the series may yet be of interest if the Ferrari offers some serious competition

(Continued on Page 8)



Charging up the hill toward the start-finish line provides one of Elkhart Lake's many spectacular views. The entrance to the pit area can be seen at right. On the cover: Hulme, McLaren and competitors are about to get green flag at conclusion of parade lap, starting the race. (Cover photos by Mark Bretheim, color, and David F. Wagner, black-and-white)

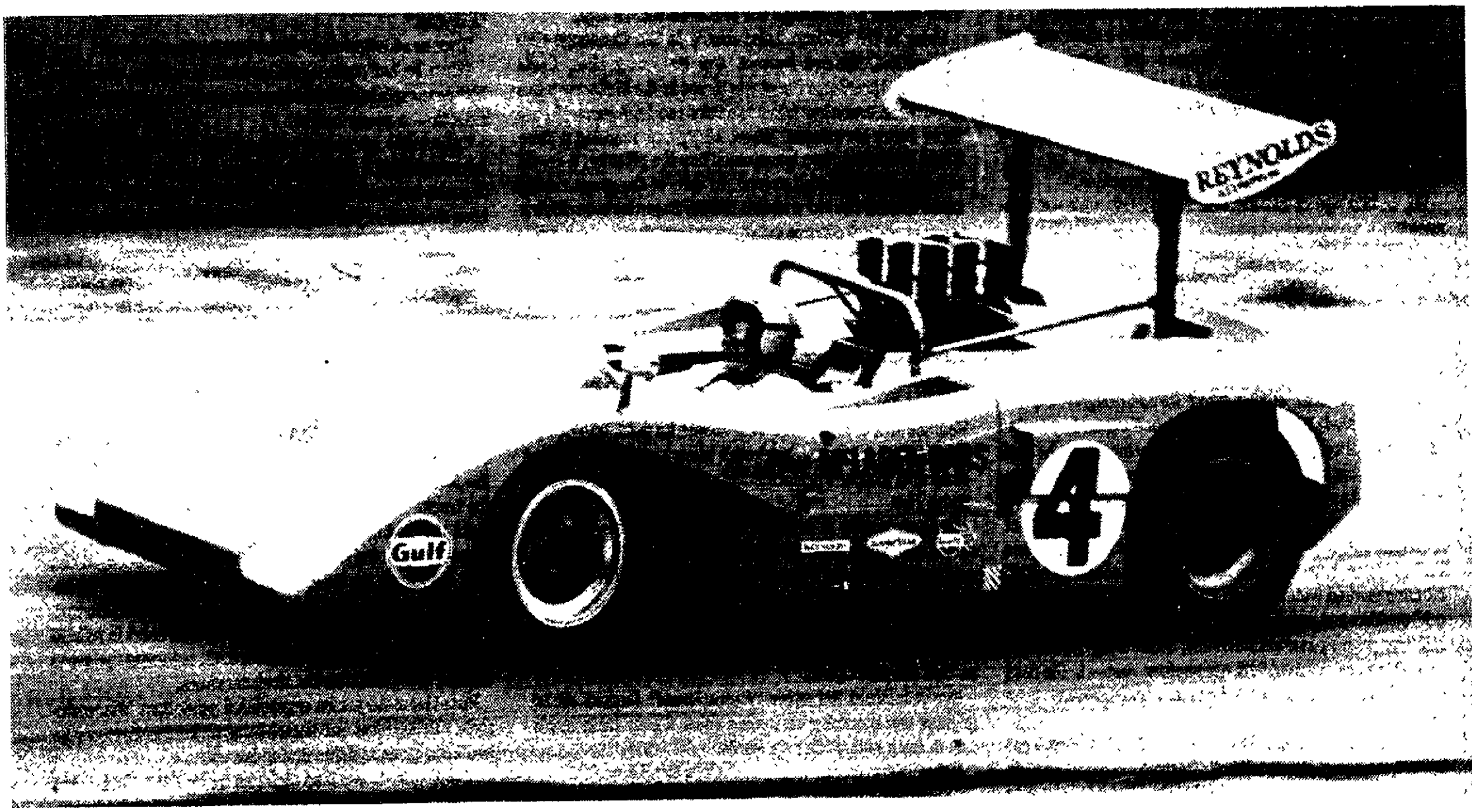
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Strike Again!





Happy teammates Denis Hulme, left, and Bruce McLaren, above, reflect their attitudes toward the McLaren-Chevy dominance of the Can-Am series. Below, McLaren (4) races toward his easy victory; although at the end, Hulme was right behind him, McLaren and his partner led the rest of the field by over 15 miles in the 200-mile contest. (Photos by Mark Bretheim and David F Wagner)



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Mario Andretti chats with Andy Granatelli prior to the start of the Road America Can-Am race Aug. 31. Granatelli is Mario's boss when Andretti drives championship speedway cars. Mario never got into the race as he experienced suspension problems on the parade lap, so Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme had little competition en route to a 1-2 finish (right).

Non-Art, Non-Poetry — Non-Races, Too?

(Continued from Page 6)

to McLaren and Hulme, who up to this point have been winning habitually and somewhat monotonously.

The attitude of some of the spectators toward the McLaren monopoly was typified by two scrawled signs, on the grandstands directly facing the team's stall: "Destroy Denny" . . . "Beat Bruce". In turn, the pit crew posted a clear reply of questionable origin; some claimed the phrase to be Australian, while others insisted it was pure inspiration.

A man who likes to express himself behind the wheel of a car, Bruce was asked whether he minded winning because he had a superior machine. His reply was simple:

"No, since I am also the designer of my machine."

So, in this age of non-art and non-poetry, why not non-races?

A flashy, blue McLaren-Ford made its debut on Sunday. At the wheel was Mario Andretti. When I inquired whether he was afraid of the victor of Indianapolis, Bruce admitted, "Yes, considerably."

Yet when the rear suspension of the Andretti car broke just before the race, Bruce went over to examine his rival's machine and to offer advice. Why? He had designed the car and sold it (used) for upwards of $40,000. He therefore had a moral obligation to his customer. As a businessman, he had to consider his reputation, and as a designer, he was concerned about any flaws that might exist in his creation.

It may sound romantic, but there is a feeling of comradeship among many of the pilots. At St. Jovite, when Lothar Motschenbacher was in trouble, the entire McLaren pit crew worked frantically on his car and rolled him to his grid position just as all engines were revving for the start. This comradeship is understandable, considering the amount of time the racers spend with one another. And — in the case of Mario and Bruce — they once won an endurance race together.

So, throughout the lunchbreak Sunday, Mario Andretti sat around watching his car being repaired, and the crowds stood around watching Mario. During the afternoon's parade lap, however, Andretti pulled off at the escape road and returned to the pits ahead of the pack. After the race, McLaren explained that he had been planning to stay just ahead of Mario, who was third on the grid, when he suddenly noticed that Mario was no longer behind him. Bruce kept checking, but the blue car never did reappear in his rear-view mirror to challenge the McLaren team's day.

Prior to the Elkhart Lake stanza in the Challenge Cup competition, the red Ferrari, and its young pilot, Chris Amon, had presented the single threat to the McLaren team this season. Amon had taken two thirds and one second in the three races he entered. When, at Friday morning's time trials, the red car was transported into the pit area, a crowd of spectators gathered around, in awe of the great racing name it bore. The car was also late for Saturday's qualifying session, and its entrance onto the track was far from elegant: head mechanic, team manager and friend all pushed the automobile down the pit lane before receiving a blast of exhaust as the Ferrari shot off on its own.

Bill Gavin, the Ferrari's new racing manager, complained to me that the purse system must be faulty when it is possible for a team to lose money while winning races. And such is the case for Formula 1 Enterprises, Inc., sponsor of Amon's Ferrari. Gavin believes drivers should be paid, like actors, simply for performing. The extra money could be awarded according to a car's performance — i. e., its placement at the finish line.

In Gavin's view it would be a great loss if the Can-Am series fell apart because too few teams could afford to compete. I reminded Bill that his attitude was quite different last season; as a cocky British journalist, he had suggested that the Americans could show some cool by allowing the series to die quietly instead of enlarging it to include 11 races, as was done this year.

For a moment his sober "Ferrari-ness" flagged as he grinned and mumbled something about a sour taste in his mouth from eating his own words.

How do the drivers like Elkhart Lake's Road America?

"S'good as Clermont-Ferrand?" challenged Hulme.

"Better than Silverstone," I responded, establishing a stalemate.

Rico Steinman, Porsche's racing manager, who saw Elkhart Lake for the first time this summer, declared:

"The racetrack is fantastic — one of the most beautiful circuits I've ever seen in all my whole life! The Can-Am is fantastic!"

Then he added grimly, "We're just too bloody slow."

When he had once again proved himself a champion, McLaren explained that he likes the circuit because it is very smooth — a power course.

"Absolutely gorgeous!" agreed Stirling Moss. "An interesting track." Moss said it appeared to him that the organization was efficient, but that he couldn't comment upon the efficiency of track officials since he had never raced here.

"In fact, to show you how impressed I was by your Elkhart Lake, many years ago I got a special license in order to compete on an American track — this track. But I had my accident in '62 before I got a chance."

Dick Smothers just smiled under his floppy hat and stated "It's groovy."

The drivers' only real complaints had to do with the occasional misbehavior of the crowd. When the announcer on the loudspeaker declared, "Spectators throwing bottles on the track," Denis Hulme just shook his head. I tried to explain the tradition of the sun and the beer, all the young people lying on the hills, oblivious to the cars circling them.

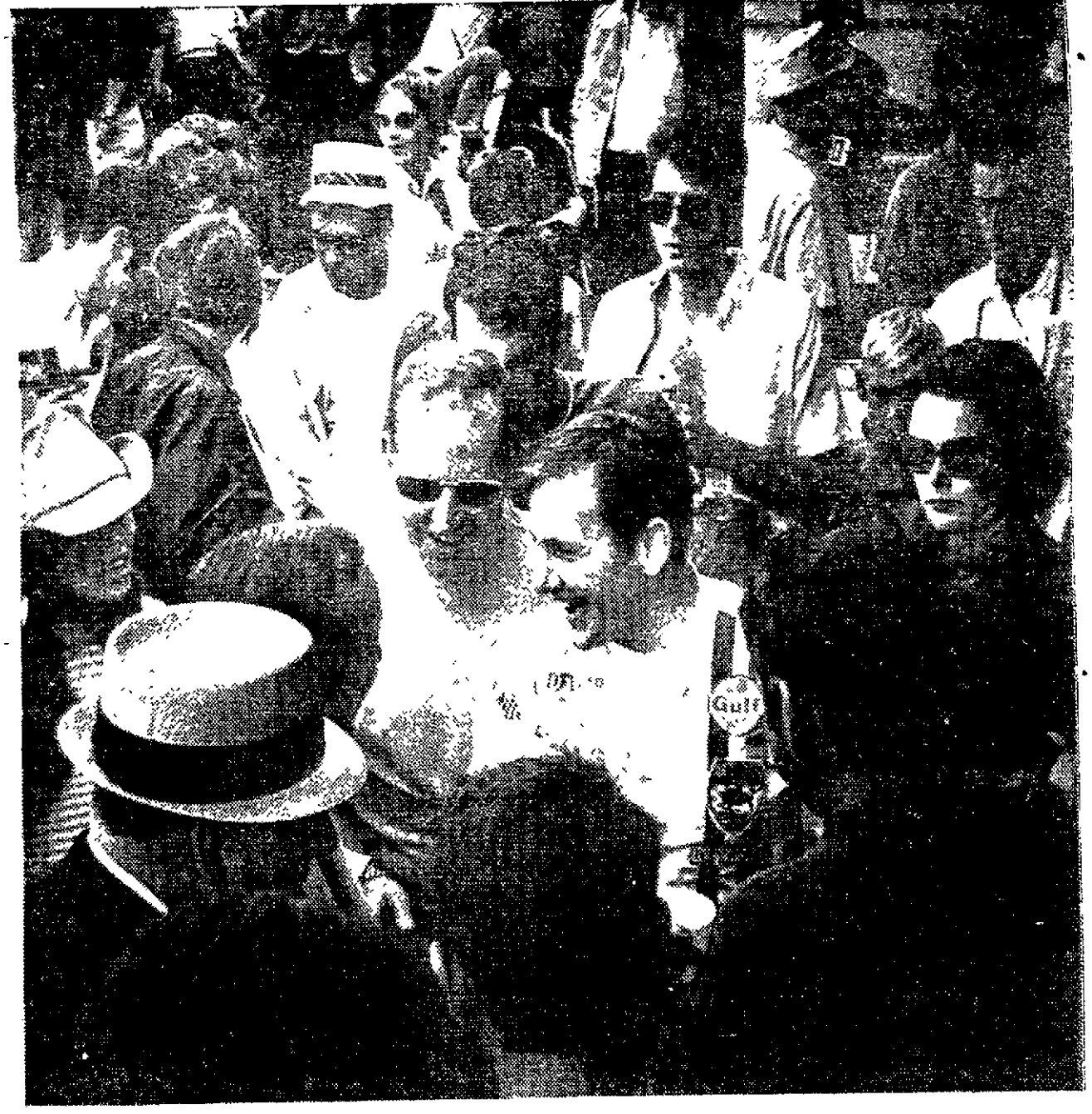
"I envy them the beer," said Hulme, who went on to explain that the Wisconsin crowds are tame in comparison with those at Watkins Glen. There, he said, night court is held in the press office. And at Darlington, S. C., a portable prison is brought to the infield for the stock car races.

But at least one person appreciated vandalism, Wisconsin-style. Stirling Moss was complaining about the sportscar he had been given to drive during his stay.

"I only have to use it at night, so that's not so bad — but they put my name on the side of it. That's what I minded. However, last night some kids peeled my name off as a souvenir. Did me a favor."

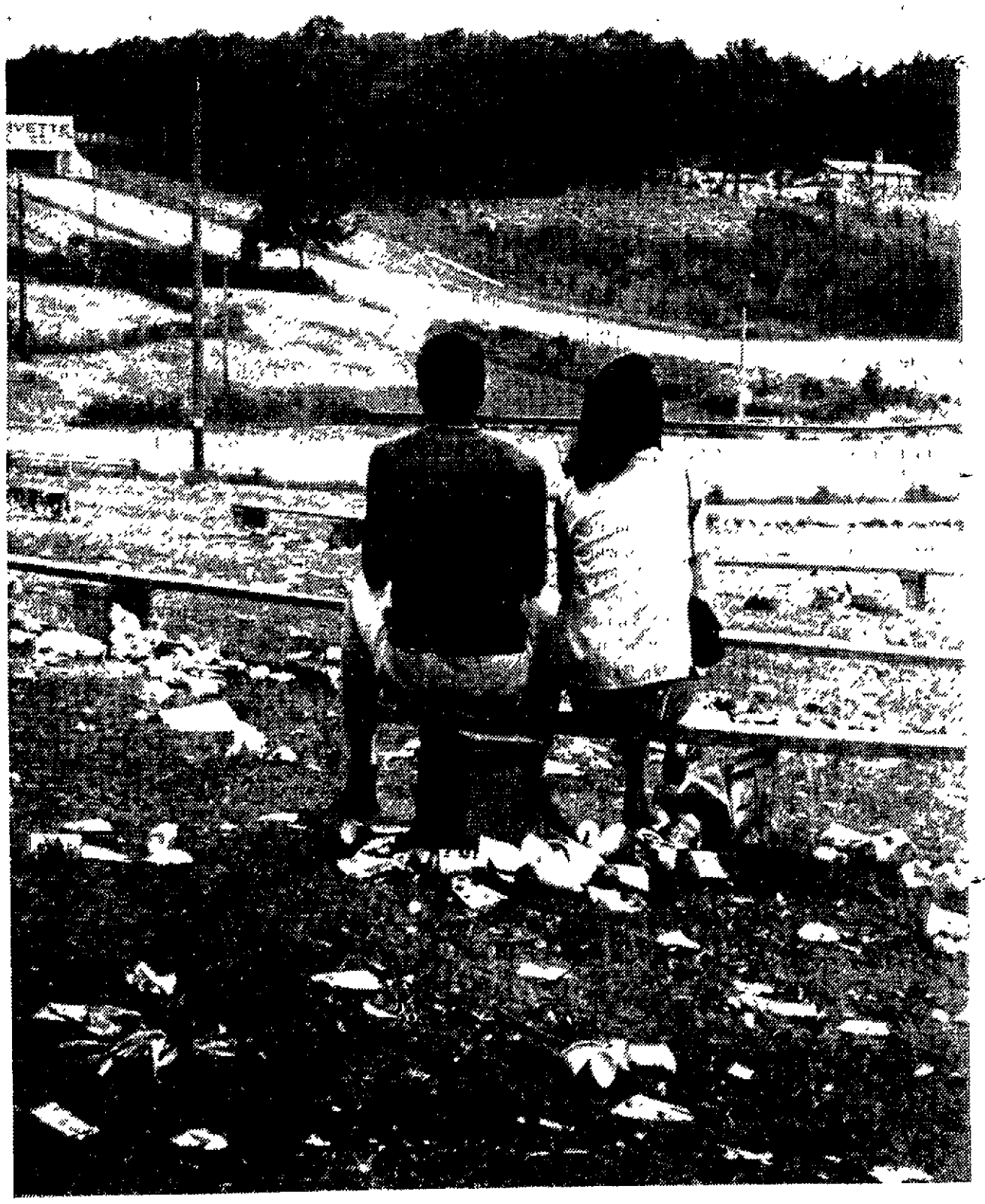
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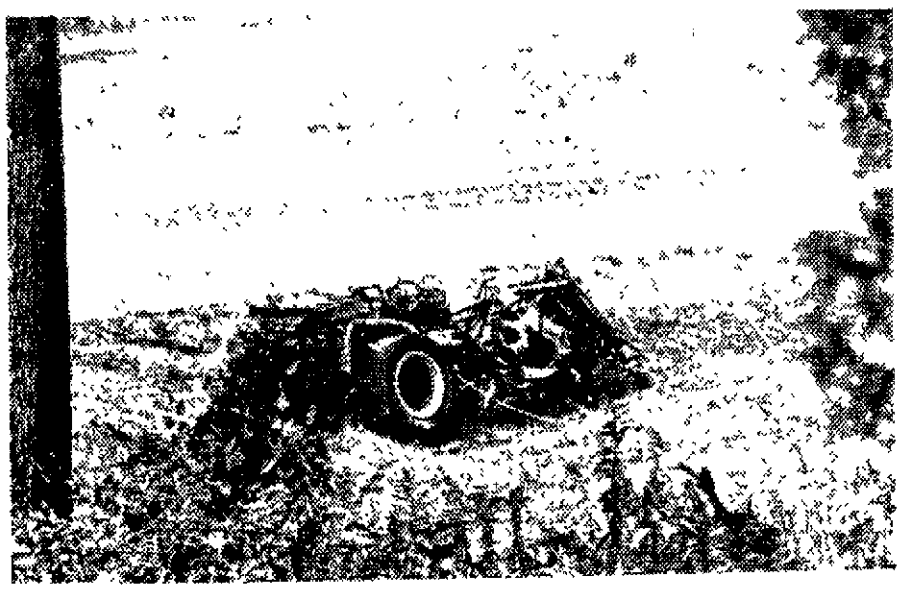


Winner McLaren receives congratulations (above) moments after his two-car length victory over teammate Hulme. After the cheering had ended and nearly everyone had gone, the litter lingered on (below). (Bretheim Photos)





The only time anyone of the 54,000 fans at the track thought the McLaren-Hulme stranglehold on the Can-Am series might be cracked came when Chris Amon, above, in his red Ferrari, passed Hulme to takesecond place and hold it for 40 miles. Eventually, Amon's car broke down, but not as badly as the accident which demolished the vehicle driven by Stan Burnett, below, of Seattle, Wash. Burnett was uninjured despite a spectocular end-over-end accident resulting from locked brakes.



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pet-igree

It's Whinny Versus Tweet As Birds, Komar Meet

By Carole Warner

This summer Komar, the fat pony, has been "sharing" his quarters with a family of feathered friends. I asked him where they came from, and he allowed as how he didn't know. He also commented that they had moved in without so much as a "by-your-leave" from him.

I first noticed them flitting and twitting about right after he had finished his oat dinner, and concluded that they were an adventurous sort who didn't mind pitting their speed against his size.

We have had numerous types of birds around the place at one time or another — robins, sparrows, meadow larks and even a family of hawks, soaring high overhead, wings outspread, suspended on a thermal current.

Where the little fellows had come from was a mystery. Then one day I noticed that in addition to their foraging activities, they had made a nest atop the light-socket housing in Komar's stall. A thing of beauty it was not, but apparently it was architecturally sound and just right for its inhabitants.

Research disclosed that these were barn swallows. Further research uncovered the fact that they were insect eaters, not grain eaters, and our little ranch welcomed them with open arms.

Going back into the history of the barn swallow, I learned that the first swallow of this type built its nest in caves or covered places. When the white man came to this area and began building barns, the swallows moved right in.

A warm place next to an eave or beam was just the place to raise one's young . . . especially when one could count on one's dinner flitting just inches away from one's beak.

Lived in Harmony

Thus the barn swallow lived in harmony with man and beast for many years. However, when modern barns with air-tight windows and doors came along, the little bird was locked out.

Komar is pretty much the keeper of his gate. From the early days of spring until late fall, he will adjust his door to let the air and sunshine in as he decrees. The birds must have spotted this opening, and taken advantage of it.

I was interested in the birds mainly to see what reaction there would be among the other animals at our place — the dogs, horse and cat. I also worried about the safety of the young ones, who were to arrive shortly.

At last, after much watching and waiting, the little birds hatched. There were two. The adults didn't seem to mind the presence of the horse in the stall, but whenever a human came by, they would wheel, turn and screech at the intrusion. And I talked so nicely to them, too!

My big fear was that one of the babies would tumble out of its nest and be "danced" upon by the fat pony's hooves. I had entertained thoughts of moving the horse to a smaller, slip stall for the duration. When I mentioned this to Komar, he vetoed the idea. I then told him to watch out where he put his fat feet, and he promised to do so.

Soon, the day came when the small birds decided they wanted out, and perched on the edge of the nest. Somewhere along the line, their mother must have taught them the niceties of keeping the nest tidy, for soon, Komar began to look like an Appaloosa — an Indian horse which carries a particular markings of spots on its rear quarters.

Komar didn't seem to mind this, however.

Apparently the tiny birds had been given explict instructions and training in the fine art of flying, for they took off all with the aplomb of seasoned flyers.



"Pebbles", a black-and-white cat owned by 15-year-old Elizabeth Burns of Melbourne, Australia, gets along very well with her mistress' other pets, as can be seen above. Besides "Pebbles", Elizabeth has 30 mice in her menagerie. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Melbourne)

For a few days they came back to the nest at evening time, then they returned to it no more. Whew!

For the next few days, everytime I heard barking and a lot of loud twittering and scolding, I rushed outside, half expecting to see a small baby sparrow the object of a friendly game of bird dog.

But no, the sparrows must have been screeching about something else.

I thought all our worries over small baby birds were over for the season. But I hadn't read enough about barn swallows.

When I noticed a lot of activity around the nest a month later, I guessed that someone was going to have another hatch. And I was right. It seems that barn swallows have two sets a year. And so it appeared that we were going to go through the whole thing again.

This time, in addition to worrying about the baby birds falling out of their nest, I had to worry about their not being suffocated by fly-killer spray, which we use to keep the fly population from exploding.

Whenever I used the fogger, I was careful to shut Komar's stall door, so as to prevent the fog from getting in.

Naturally, Komar objected. He said he couldn't see why he had to suffer those insects just because of some eggs in a nest. I explained that the swallows were actually his friends, eating all the bad mosquitos and flies.

He didn't buy my explanation completely, but it did comfort him somewhat.

There were three young this time, and they grew up much the same as the others, with the exception that their older brother and sister helped in the feeding chores.

Just a few days ago, the last "litter" left, and Komar gave out a big sigh of relief.

But the book says that once the swallows have picked a nesting spot, they will return to it each year. So, I guess they will be back — not that I care!

Komar is keeping his thoughts to himself

new stamps

Israel Tells Story Of 'The Flood'

By Syd Kronish

The Biblical story of "The Flood" is the subject of Israel's annual Festival Stamps featuring designs of Noah and the Ark. Each of the five new stamps bears a tab with an appropriate passage from Genesis, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

Israel issues its annual Festival Stamps in advance of the Jewish New Year so that they may be used on New Year's messages.

The inscriptions are as follows: "Make Yourself An Ark of Gopher Wood," "They Went Into The Ark With Noah, Two and Two," "And The Ark Floated On The Face of The Waters," "Then He Sent Forth a Dove," and "And The Bow Is Seen in The Clouds."

These new stamps are available now at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

It's Christmas all year round in Christmas—Christmas, Florida, that is. That's the locale where the 1969 U.S. Christmas stamp will be issued. Yuletide decorations never come down and thousands of letters arrive every year at the Christmas Post Office to receive the town's imprint.

This year's 6-center (as previously reported in this column) will have its first day sale on Nov. 3. Readers are reminded to send, for their first day cancellations, to the Postmaster, Christmas, Fla. 32709 prior to that date.

The new updated edition of the Ambassador, popular loose-leaf album by H. E. Harris & Co., is now on the market. The album for all stamps of the world has been edited by H. E. Harris and contains spaces for nearly 18,000 items. Every stamp-issuing country in the world is represented — including such new nations as Afars & Issas, Southern Yemen and Equatorial Guinea. It also has a Collector's Dictionary and a colorful world map to show the countries. The album comes with a vinyl-covered binder.

The Ambassador is available for $4.50 from your local stamp store or direct from H. E. Harris & Co., Box K, Boston, Mass., 02117.

Report from Great Britain: The British Post Office has just issued a new 1 shilling 6 pence stamp honoring the "Ghandi Centenary Year." The design depicts the head of Ghandi against the colors of the Indian flag (orange, white and green. . .Great Britain's Christmas set of three stamps will be issued Nov. 26. British postal officials have found a new way to help identify first class Christmas mail from their second class mail. It's done by the color of the adhesives. Instead of looking at the values, the postal clerks see the color and quickly place them into the proper bin.

Surinam has issued a set of three stamps honoring the Surinam Zoological Gardens. The 10 cents yellow, red, green and black shows a cayman. The 20 cents orange, blue, green and black illustrates a squirrel monkey. The 25 cents purple, yellow and black depicts a peba. These animals, native to Surinam, are housed in the Zoological Gardens.

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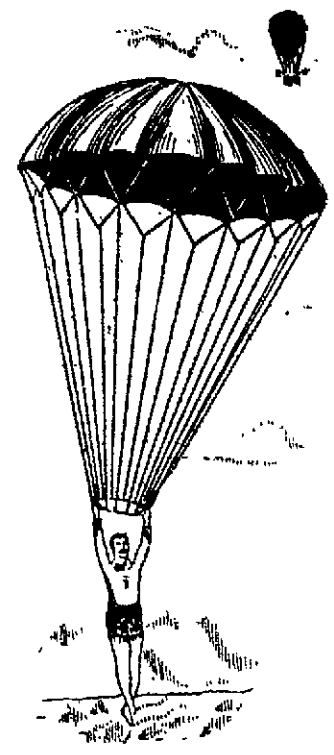


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'Come to the Fair!'

By Lillian Mackesy

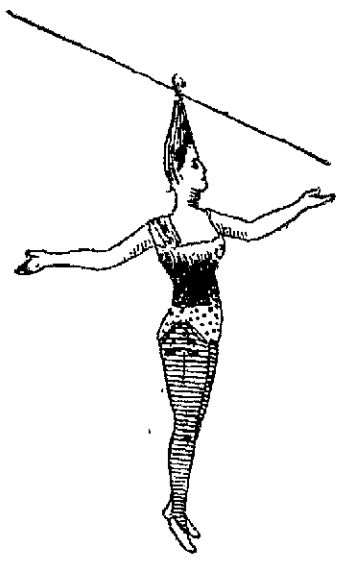


Hoffman, the Marvel in his daily parachute drop thrilled visitors at the Fox River Fair in Appleton

It was a hot and sticky morning that Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1904, in Appleton. An overcast sky threatened a storm with its rolling black clouds hovering over the city. Nobody seemed to care; few even gave the murky sky a questioning glance as they went along.

Farmers' rigs — buggies, surreys and spring wagons — made a continuous parade along the west end road from College Avenue. Their horses' hooves and spinning wheels raised a cloud of dust as they kept going steadily west toward the fairgrounds.

Pedestrians crowded the side paths along the avenue, progressing leisurely in clumps of chattering people, in couples walking arm in arm and by families with basket



Mlle. Loretta made her famous slide for life, hanging by her hair.

lunches and children in tow. Small and medium-sized boys darted ahead to reach the fairgrounds quickly, often by way of a vault over the wooden fence near the oval racing track.

All were headed west to the driving park grounds on today's Knoke Lumber Company property on what is now Linwood Avenue. They were on their way as early as 10 o'clock in the morning to become a part of the 1904 fair opening day. The Appleton Post called them a "surging crowd of enthusiastic, mobile, ever changing, but withal a happy-fun-loving people." This year's event promised to be one of the most successful ever put on by the Fox River Valley Fair Association.

Charles Fose Manager

Charles Fose, manager of the fair for the association, had outdone himself that year. He had brought the best of talent to the "pike," the name for the midway in those days. He even had arranged to have the money purses all ready for the various harness racing events, one of the biggest drawing cards for fairgoers and a traditional part of all county fairs since they started in New England, back in Colonial days.

For the first time in the history of horse racing in Appleton, winners of the various races were to be paid promptly in cold cash at the end of each race. Fose even went to the trouble of bundling the coin for each purse into little golden bags and hanging them on the home wire so that the drivers could see them dangling there as they drove their sulkies down the home stretch.

"I want every driver to see we've got the money and plenty of it. I hope that in after years this scheme of paying off at the track might influence the best of them to enter in the Appleton races." When it was suggested that $800 on the wire in plain sight might induce some highway robbery, Fose retorted, "Unless the fellows are equipped with gatling guns and perhaps a dozen axes and clubs, they need make no attempt to get this money — we are equipped for just such emergencies and no one will be able to get any of the money without putting up a better fight than any I've heard of in recent years!"

The "pike" was ready for business by 9 a.m., the barkers getting into practice with their "vocal apparatuses" and everyone up and down the pike taking off for a lunch break of a "bun and a wiener wurst" in the big dining hall across from the exposition building.

The wire for the famous "slide for life" had been erected early that morning. The upper end of the strong wire was attached to the top of the main grandstand and the lower end to the ground inside the race track fence. Mlle. Loretta was to make her fast descent, hanging by her long hair, once a day between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m.

The big balloon had arrived and was in readiness for Hoffman, the Marvel, to make two ascensions every day and also to drop by parachute when he had reached the proper height. The newspapers pronounced the Marvel's aerial act a great success, the reporter and fair attendants watching the practice ascent and drop.

The exposition building was filled completely, needlework and paintings predominating in the art display and "all sorts of baked goods in the culinary department."

30 Free Subscriptions

It was in this building that Appleton merchants had their displays, the Appleton Post offering chances of 30 free subscriptions to the newspaper simply by registering names in a book. This booth was manned by Harold Spencer, whose display was called the "A.B.C. of Literature." Arnold Peerenboom was displaying furs and the Tesch Hardware Store had an exhibit of an assortment of stoves and ranges.

The Riverside Greenhouse had an outstanding assortment of house plants, palms and greens of all descriptions, while Matt Schmidt was showing a collection of men's fall hats and neckties "of the latest fashion" to prove his haberdashery the best. The clothier also was giving away three pairs of Duchess trousers, fitted after the fair in his store, to the fairgoers lucky enough to pull the proper numbers after registering their names in his big book.

The Pettibone-Peabody Company was exhibiting the newest curtains, rugs and carpets. Pearson, the music man, had gramophones and pianos on display with musical entertainment constant from the big gramophone. According to the Post, J. J. Kiss, whose store was next to the bank building off Morrison Street on College Avenue, was displaying furs from his stock.

Two interesting exhibits were those of the business colleges and a hardware store. J. J. Hauert, the hardware man, had the most unique exhibit with a locomotive fashioned from kitchen and household utensils. "It catches the eye of every visitor in the Exposition," said the Post.

Nearby, in the big hall, the Bushey Brothers and Bowlby & Erling, both business colleges in Appleton, had displays of pen work that could classify as art. On hand were expert students of penmanship, demonstrating the swirling strokes, beautiful lettering in the elaborate, stylized method of the day that approximated hand engraving in appearance.

A feature story in the Appleton Post gives a bright word picture of the colorful confusion of the pike or midway with its raucous noise of barkers competing with each other in their bids to bring the holiday crowd into their particular attraction.

Reporter's Word Picture

"With a fanfare of trumpets from the band in front of the Lady Minstrel show down at one end and a perfect pandemonium of noises from the balli-hoo band in front of the Oriental show, the Pike was opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon and in five minutes the spielers and gentlemen ticket takers were busy with the crowd.

"Mix up six barkers, three bands and orchestras with a huge ladle, put in a dash of hot air as furnished by the 'red hot' and peanut butchers, serve warm and you have the following pot-pourri:

"Bear in mind friends, it is to be seen today and remembered the rest of your nat. . .Bosco, he eats 'em alive, good people! Alive! Alive! Defying all the laws of mastica. . . .

"Hot! Hot! Hot! Get your Coney Island hots. . . Pass in one at a time, friends, a strictly moral and refined entertainment to which you may take your wife or sweetheart and daughter with perfect impunity. . .

"You hit the wooden baby, and you get a good five-cent seegar. . .

"The cane you ring is the cane you win. . .step right up. . .

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Good people, hurry! Just commencing, just commenc. . . . ."

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'A Little Sun' for Sagan

By Jean Freustie



After a brilliant start, and several lackluster years, France's Francoise Sagan has come into her own again with her latest novel, "A Little Sun in Cold Water", reviewed on this page by Jean Freustie.

A LITTLE SUN IN COLD WATER. By Francoise Sagan Flammarion: Paris.

For a long time now I have had little indulgence for Francoise Sagan. After a brilliant start, she fell into a rut And her sallies into the theater served merely as periods of marking time — in artistic growth as well as worldly success But, beginning with **La Chamade** (1965), she began gradually to come back into her own as a novelist. In discussing her more recent works, it is not enough to praise faintly the "slender music" of her style — that little bell we critics have attached so thoughtlessly around her neck, as one does to a pet cat. But then her problem, right from the start, was always paradoxical: she became an adult too soon, and only now, in her middle thirties, is she at last arriving at adolescence — or, rather, the time for experiencing intense passions.

Nonetheless, I approached "A Little Sun in Cold Water" (Un peu de soleil dans l'eau froide) with that special kind of apprehension I seem to reserve solely for her works For while reading a Sagan novel (and I hope she'll forgive me) I always feel myself at a Gala for the Society of Artists, asking myself, throat tight and already a bit dry, whether this time the seductive acrobat up there on the flying trapeze is not going to slip finally and break her lovely neck. To think of any author in such a way is admittedly not very flattering Doesn't Sagan know her craft? On the contrary, she knows it perhaps a little too well. But all one has to do is read ten lines of any Sagan novel to realize that she works without a net, under the full glare of the most powerful spotlights which is to say she dares to employ a clear, neat style, simple ideas and banal plots. It's hard to get away with faking things when you use such an elemental framework

Undaunted by Triteness

Worse, we are not dealing with one of those prodigious athletes, a shock-technique writer having a million tricks up his sleeve. Nor are we involved with one of those extremely precious authors whose every phrase seems to be stamped "made-by-hand" and whose showy style comforts the reader-critic at first glance. Francoise Sagan is much too careless. Sometimes her grammatical constructions leave a lot to be desired, and a trite phrase has never seemed to daunt her. Yet, even when she employs cliches, the resulting sticky caramel has an individual flavor. like taffy made right before our eyes at village fairs, Sagan's books seem to be in the process of being written as one reads them This is a tremendous compliment, actually, if I add that her latest moves at a brisk pace from its opening right to the very end.

In reviewing a book with such a title one's first impulse is to be smart-alecky and make some remark about how this time Sagan has soberly diluted her usual whisky with a little water. But it is exactly the opposite, in fact. (The title, like that of her first novel, **Bonjour, tristesse**, comes from a poem by Paul Eluard.) Here, perhaps for the first time, Sagan has chosen to deal with profound emotions, to introduce passion into her world of cold couplings motivated by vanity, ambition and skepticism. Suddenly life in Paris is weighed in the balance against life in the provinces — and Paris comes out the loser. Sunsets replace hungover dawns. The alcoholics, carousers, gamblers and moral tricksters of her earlier books are still very much in view, of course — but this time they are denounced. The arrival of Nathalie Sylvener, the heroine from the provinces, into Sagan's closed milieu is a little like the entrance of Madame Bovary into the discotheque set. Of course the women of the provinces are no longer like those in Flaubert's time, but Nathalie and Emma Bovary are both marked by the same desire for the absolute in romantic love — and come to a similarly tragic end.

But perhaps it might be better to start at the beginning. The first person we meet is Gilles Lantier. A thirty-five-year-old journalist, he is a typical Sagan hero — intelligent, attractive, fighting off women from all sides One day Gilles suddenly begins to feel troubled. This blase sophisticate seems on the verge of a nervous breakdown. A crisis of approaching middle age? Who knows? And it doesn't matter. There is really no need, in today's world, to explain why a person should find himself, one beautiful morning, suddenly tired of living. So Gilles leaves Paris, taking refuge in his sister's country house near Limoges. There he first encounters Nathalie, the wife of a wealthy magistrate. Nathalie, like all Sagan heroines, is intelligent, cultivated, elegant, beautiful — and she falls in love with Gilles at first sight. Burning all bridges behind her, she decides to live out this love to the fullest, no matter what it will cost her in the end. Why? Well, she's just that way, don't ask me why!

It's been this way ever since Bonjour Tristesse. It won the French Critics' Prize in 1954, but half the literary world hated it. Francoise Sagan has written seven novels since then, each of them bestsellers, each of them responsible for worldwide frothings of despair or delight by literary critics. Her latest, "A Little Sun in Cold Water," is no exception, setting off wide tremors of "apprehension" which some critics say they reserve for Sagan selections. The critic for Paris's satirical Le Canard enchaine claims that some of the phrases in this novel moved him "all the way down to his bowels." In a happier vein, our critic, Jean Freustie, from Le Nouvel Observateur, has come not to bury Sagan, but to praise her "slender music" — and more.

What we term love can only be explained by saying that it is inexplicable. Like a nervous breakdown, it needs no rational justification. Gilles is more than a little surprised by Nathalie's fervor, indeed rather apprehensive. This intensity of sentiment is hardly the usual thing in Gilles's world. But he has no wish to complain — not yet, anyway. In almost no time he finds himself "cured" of his own anxieties through the ministrations of a woman whose body and mind both delight him. That he realizes how much he himself loves Nathalie only after a male friend has suggested it to him is one of those classic literary ploys that always astonish me — but, once again, within the present context, it is hardly debatable. If you can accept these premises, then the rest of the novel moves quite naturally to its almost inevitable conclusion. Nathalie abandons her husband and family in order to follow Gilles back to Paris. He, of course, turns out to be egotistical, shallow, quite incapable of extricating himself from the dissolute world he has grown accustomed to. The feminine author says many horrible things about Gilles; but, still, I was not entirely convinced. My own feelings are that Nathalie, with her fanatical search for the absolute in everything, is quite an impossible creature — an aging woman probably itching for an emotional upheaval of this kind even before she met Gilles, the sort of woman any sane man would avoid at all costs. Therefore, it is no great shock when everything turns out bad for all concerned.

Looking back at what I have just written, I detect an overfinicky quality. I seem to be complaining about the plot mechanics of this unabashedly popular novel. Actually, it's as good as quite a few others. And, let's face it, I am one of the masses who enjoys reading popular novels (well-written ones, anyway). While I was immersed in the book, I accepted everything, and was suitably moved whenever Sagan wanted me to be. So now why this after-the-fact carping? And, moreover, why must I even ask myself why? What is the ulterior motive that puts the brakes on a critic's desire to praise a Sagan novel?

For, in most respects, the book is a good one. The story unfolds with all the skill suitable to the work of a highly knowledgeable writer and craftsman. I cannot remember one inane passage in it (and if you think that's not remarkable, then you're very wrong); moreover, some of the apercus delivered off-handedly in that manner of amused detachment so typically Sagan's are extremely sharp in their insight. The conversations, more tightly compressed than even stage dialogue (from which Sagan borrows some highly effective tricks of the trade) are irreproachable in their powers of suggestion. What's more, we are offered other divertissements as well· a glimpse into the world of a hitherto unsuspected provincial society, for instance, with its teas and balls held on richly shaded lawns. And, to add spice, there is a fair amount of romantic byplay within the plotting which pleasantly bewilders us . . . and makes us read on. In short, the book is a completely professional piece of work. A work of art even But . . .

But . . . yes, there is something missing. And that's why there must remain a final reservation. For in this special Saganesque world things are never what they are in our own Hers is such a closed little universe. The characters exist within their own tiny certainties, living and breathing, yes, but never quite managing to evoke the surrounding mystery of life. Everything occurs as if some immensely clever psychoanalyst had cured Sagan's people of all their uncertainties, superstitions and child-like terrors beforehand. To be sure, they still suffer — but, oh, how lucidly! They have an answer for everything: Anxious? Have a drink. Weary of soul? Go to the country. Hungover? Take an Equanil — or an Alka-Seltzer. It is all a little too pat. You might protest that Nathalie attempts to reinvent love, to give it a new value upon this closed stage — and is destroyed by her attempt. And, to be sure, there is a truly sad ending. But it's merely that: sad. The so-highly-praised spareness of Sagan's style works against her here; it deprives the reader of all mystery, or lyricism. And that, in the long run, is just what's needed: two cents' worth of lyricism, **real** lyricism. Something that would sweep us back into the wings, as it were, into the dark backstage areas of life where nothing, absolutely nothing, is ever clear . . . and where we all stumble constantly over forms that never emerge distinctly enough for us to give them names.

(Atlas News Service)

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Perceptive Profile of a France Few Tourists See

THE FRENCH: PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE. By Sanche de Gramont. Putnam's. $8.95.

How did the French get that way? Why did De Gaulle act the way he did? What can we expect of his successors?

Some answers are given in this 470-page work by a French journalist, who has worked in the United States and does not judge everything by French standards. The author may be guilty of some inaccuracies, or of jumping to conclusions, but he shows, as few others have done, what impels Frenchmen to act as they do.

To understand the French it is necessary to survey the historical scene. Thus, De Gramont writes:

"There are few parts of the world that France has not at some point owned: Canada, three-quarters of the United States, the Caribbean, Brazil, West Africa, the Middle East under the Crusades, Madagascar, Egypt under Napoleon, North Africa, and a large part of Southeast Asia."

All these were lost, but the Frenchman still considers his nation a world leader, and thinks his language is the one the world depends on for communication. He is wrong on both scores.

His system of education is designed for the privileged. His government is overburdened with bureaucracy, and the tax system is hardly equitable.

His opinions are predigested, because the government both operates the broadcast media, and has shown many times that it is unhappy about criticism.

The older generation dreams of military glories, even while suffering from the losses of two World Wars. In the first, French manpower was decimated. In the second, France suffered from Nazi cruelty, and then had to watch helplessly while neighboring Germany became the leading industrial power in Europe.

De Gramont finds France to be a mixed-up nation, but a nation which at least has a feeling of lightness, instead of the heaviness that prevails in some other countries. By "lightness" he means such things as "a sauce without flour, a dress that is elegant because it is without superfluities, the ability of an employer to rebuke a subordinate without offending him, politeness without obsequiousness, irony disguised as flattery . . ."

These are things the tourist may never see. Perhaps you have to be a Frenchman to really know France.

BEN BASSETT

JERRY KRAMER'S FAREWELL TO FOOTBALL. Edited by Dick Schaap. World. $5.95.

"Instant Replay," Kramer's account of the Green Bay Packers' championship season in 1967, was one of the most popular sports books in recent years, and deservedly so.

It was in the form of a diary, recorded as the season progressed.

The present book is not a diary. It is keyed to a full length discussion of how Kramer came to retire after 11 years in pro football. It includes material on his boyhood and his college days, and his years with the Packers. One chapter is about the disastrous 1968 season.

As in the earlier book, one of the chief characters is Coach Vince Lombardi, and the author is quite lavish in his praise of Lombardi as a genius—in getting the utmost out of each of his athletes, in his attention to every detail of the game, and above all in his skill in motivating his team to become a winner.

There also is some detailed information on Kramer's remarkable number of injuries and illnesses, not all of which were related to football.

The author is quite frank in evaluating his own career, self-confident rather than boastful, and gives some explicit details about his off-the-field commercial interests.

This is behind-the-scenes, gutsy fare for football buffs.

MILES A. SMITH

Napoleonic Trio

NEW YORK (AP) — Three films are currently in the works on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Bryan Forbes is producing, directing and writing "Napoleon and Josephine," which will deal with Napoleon's romantic as well as historic involvement.

Stanley Kubrick starts his production, "Napoleon," in September. He will write, produce and direct the wide-screen project for United Artists release.

And Rod Steiger portrays Napoleon in yet another planned epic, "Waterloo," with Russian filmmaker Sergei Bondarchuk listed as the director.

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found the dandiest way to use the plastic tops from our empty three-pound coffee cans. . .

I use several for turntables in my spice cabinet!

And they're so easy to fix. With the ridge facing up, I just put a cup hook through the center, then screw it into the shelf—enough to hold, yet still revolve.

Each lid holds five bottles of spices, and they turn around beautifully.

To the bottom of the cabinet under my sink I



screwed a larger plastic top (from a potato-chip can) and keep all of my detergents and cleansers on it! Just takes a quick swipe to clean, and by whirling it around, everything is at my fingertips.

Has saved me the cost of ready-made turntables and I'm delighted with the way they work.

Mrs. P. Murney

* * *

I tried it, and you're right as the spices themselves. You're an angel for telling us about this. They could be used in a man's workshop, too.

Bless you,
Heloise

DON'T COME UNGLUED

DEAR HELOISE:

Those wire twistems that hold bread packages together are very good for making minor repairs on wicker furniture. They can be woven into the wicker or glued around legs or other supports where the wicker is loose or broken.

Of course, the furniture needs to be painted after being repaired in this way, but it's worth it.

Nancy N.

WHAT A DIPLOMAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you been to a party



and wondered what was in the dip?

To eliminate this, I take a strip of paper an inch or so long with the name of the dip written on it, and tape it to a toothpick to make a little flag!

After sticking this flag into the dip, I'm no longer bothered by the question, "What's in this dip?"

Dorothy Black

RAINY DAY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a lovely plastic flower pot and stand that used to hold a large potted plant that died.

I set this pot and stand in the corner of our entrance hall next to the front door where family and guests can deposit their umbrellas. When they start to leave, the umbrellas are right by the door in plain sight and there's no danger of leaving one behind (if it has stopped raining).

These plastic flower pots and stands are inexpensive and very attractive.

The water from an umbrella leaking into the pot will not escape to run on the floor.

Mrs. Madalaine Lloyd

SILVER BELLES!

DEAR HELOISE:

Last Sunday morning as I was getting ready to go to church, I realized I didn't have a silver pin for my dress, and my other accessories were silver.

So I thought about my hair clip. It was so pretty and looked lovely against my dress. So I pinned a small safety pin under the dress, leaving the middle of the pin showing. Then I clipped the hair ornament through it.

Presto, a beautiful pin!

Ruby Rose Piercy

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

A SLICK IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I took a stick of margarine out of the fridge to soften for baking cookies. By accident, I dropped it (complete with foil) into warm water.

Much to my surprise, when I opened the foil the margarine slid right off the foil. There was no muss or fuss—not even a knife to wash.

Since that time, I just run the margarine stick under the hot-water faucet and it slides right out.

Try it sometime.

Peg Steverding

* * *

Peg, I did try it and you're right.

That stick of margarine



slides right out. Moreover, there is less margarine left on the foil.

You're just a living doll.

Heloise

KOOKY KOOKIES

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to design your own cookie cutters, tear off the front of a box of foil, then bend the metal cutting edge into any desired form and fasten the ends together.

Happy cutting!

Mrs. Freddie McNulty

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

When I read the item in your letter from the woman who put her crackers in a separate bag so she could crush them under the wheel of her car by driving over the bag, I thought she must be odd.

But I tried it with vanilla wafers that I wanted to use in a lemon icebox pie. I just put them in a heavy plastic bag, tied it securely and dropped it into a paper sack before driving over it.

Well, it worked so well that now I'm doing it whenever I need crushed wafers for a recipe. Everyone who hears what I do thinks *I'M* peculiar. But not one person has refused to eat a piece of my lemon icebox pie!

Elizabeth Hall

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for photo fans

Photographers of World Gather Oct. 7-11 for PSA Convention

By 'Skip' Miller

America's 50 million camera owners are all invited to attend the 31st annual international gathering of photography-for-fun, under sponsorship of the Photographic Society of America, Oct. 7-11, in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Some 10 per cent of PSA's 12,000 members and 35,000 affiliates will pay their own way from points as distant as Africa and Australia, to present photographs and photographic programs to upward of 2,500 guests, at the convention.

Any photographic enthusiast may attend any or all of the events; total five-day member registration is less than $10; non-members pay about $1 a day more.

Competing against nature photographers worldwide, Dr. Grant Halst, a member of the Kodak Camera Club (Rochester, N.Y.) has won top honors in seven of the last 14 years.

Another PSAer, Wellington Lee, from New York City's Chinatown district, holds the world's record for salon acceptances. Lee is not affiliated with any camera club.

Americans who have contributed importantly to photography's progress during the past quarter-century, and who have received PSA's Progress Medal, include the inimitable Walt Disney; inventor of Polaroid, Dr. Edwin Land; founder of Life-Time, Henry Luce; great Western-America photographer, Edward Weston; founder of National Geographic Magazine, Dr. Melville Grosvenor; and others.

Hundreds of PSAers have received honors ranging from blue ribbons to gold stars to honorary degrees.

Purpose Explained

Fred Shaw, national executive secretary, explains the purpose of the organization is "promote the arts and sciences of photography and to further public education therein."

That explains why PSA searches America each year for a high school student deemed the most talented. He or she receives a photographic scholarship to Rochester Institute of Technology.

PSA also offers judging services, recorded lectures, regional conference, local exhibitions, international field trips and a host of other activities for its members and affiliates.

One unusual fact about PSA is that the organization has only two full-salaried employes, plus a headquarters clerical staff. Shaw is one; the second is Robert L. McIntyre, FPSA, editor of the Society's official monthly publication.

All other activities of the Society are conducted by what has frequently been referred to as one of the world's most faithful group of volunteers.

How can such a huge organization be maintained by volunteers? By dividing responsibilities among seven major divilons, backed up by literally hundreds of local chapters and committees.

Convention programs include "Lunar Orbital Stereo Photography;" "Far and Near Through Telephoto Lenses;" a contemporary color slide symposium; nature studies; travel essays in sight-and-sound; models and what to do about them; wildflower photography; title techniques, etc.

A parade of buses will take the photographers on field trips, including a photo tour of Washington, D. C. on Monday, Oct. 6—two days before the Convention opens—to photograph the White House, Pan American House, Arlington Cemetery, Custis-Lee Mansion, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Iwo Jima statue.

Tuesday's trek heads for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, after which the photographers will board the "Harbor Queen" for a sail on Chesapeake Bay. Thursday, in between convention programs, the photographers will aim their cameras at the George Washington estate in Mt. Vernon.

It's all in fun, say the PSAers, and anyone who wants to join may do so by registering in advance: write to PSA International, c-o Park Sheraton Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008.



The road to glamour is a serious problem for some and a source of humor to others . . . to the photographer, for instance, and to spectators. Young as she is, this child's reaction is typical of many who stopped for a closer look — and a laugh — at this glamour shot on exhibition at Photo Expo 69.

For most people, a camera is a tool to be used only when taking pictures.

My suggestion is that a camera is an instrument that can be studied, handled and used— without film in it—until you know it so well you can take pictures under stress without fumbling.

That means changing the focus instantly when the subject moves—or the lens opening of the illumination varies—in an automatic reflex action. Your main attention must be focused on the elements in the viewfinder and the exact instant they jell to make a picture. At that instant you CLICK!

A person learning to play a musical instrument or trying to acquire any skill is expected to spend a great deal of time practicing.

Yet very few would-be photographers practice with their cameras in dry-run rehearsals. In fact, if you saw a friend taking pictures and found out he had no film in the camera, that he was "just rehearsing," what would your normal reaction be:

"That's a smart idea!" or "You must be nuts!"

It is indeed a smart idea but if a camera isn't handy there's another game to be played without it: seeing pictures ... good pictures.

It takes conscious effort to see perceptively, to become aware of rewarding images. You look for details and closeups that may be better than the whole. You find other camera angles— very high or low or to one side that may dramatize because the viewpoint is off-beat. You study the light and see its effect as a backlight, sidelight or highlight. You visualize mood-making images at twilight, at night or in fog, mist or rain.

If practice makes perfect, as they say, these exercises in seeing and in camera handling should pay off when there's film in the camera and you're out after real pictures not mental images.

outdoors wisconsin

Everest Higher Than McKinley

By Clara Hussong

I sent tear sheets of several of my columns about our Alaska trip to my sister, Ruth, who accompanied me. In a recent letter she commented:

"I'm sure you've had calls and letters by now telling you of the mistake you made about Mount McKinley. It is a long, long way from being the highest mountain in the northern hemisphere. There are about 20 or more mountains higher in Nepal, India, China, Pakistan and Russia. Their altitudes range from 22,000 to Mount Everest, over 29,000, and they're all above the equator."

So here it is: Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet high, is the highest point in North America, not the northern hemisphere. Its upper half is permanently covered with snow and ice.

Several people asked me if there was ice and snow around wherever we went. We saw ice and snow every day in Alaska, but we had to look at mountain tops to see it. Even on the boat ride along the Inside Passage in the southernmost part of Alaska we saw snow-topped mountains. In the towns and cities along the water, the climate is warmer than it is here, especially in winter. Just as in our Northwestern States and British Columbia, the people enjoy a mild, wet climate. We were told that "on the average, it rains there 400 days of the year." It rained every day that we were on the boat, and consequently we took few pictures.

The tour bus drivers, who were our main sources of information, told us that in Anchorage the summer temperature is mostly in the 70's, and that in winter there are occasional spells of cold when it drops to 20 or 30 below.

It is thus much like our own weather, albeit perhaps a bit cooler both summer and winter. Anchorage is practically surrounded by water, which accounts for the comparative mildness.

Fairbanks, which is farther north and away from a large body of water, is known for its extremes in temperature. It may go as high as 88 degrees in summer and 70 below in winter, we were told. The summer season is brief in Fairbanks, with snow expected soon after Sept. 1.

Both cities displayed beautiful flower plots, around homes and municipal buildings and in parks. The flowers were unusually large and beautiful, and make up some of my best slides. I'm proud of my pictures of malamute dogs, too. I have one of a blond malamute with blue eyes. On our tours in various places we visited several kennels with show dogs.

If you'd like to read a book about what Alaska is really like, read Tay Thomas' "Only in Alaska" (Doubleday, $5.95). She is the wife of Lowell Thomas Jr., who is now a congressman from Alaska.

The family moved there in 1962, and she tells about conditions there — their homes, schools, churches, traveling by plane, boat or train, camping trips, gardening, food prices and so on. She also tells of the earthquake in 1964 in which they lost their home in Anchorage and most of their belongings. She loves Alaska and is enthusiastic about its future.

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indoor gardening

Showing Your Trailing Plant

By Katherine B. Walker

Not long ago I was asked what I considered best for a hanging basket, and my reply was, "a water-proof floor". This answer is not as flippant as I'm afraid it may have sounded at the time; in my opinion, whether a hanging planter is made of wood, wire, plastic or ceramic, whether it is mostly open spaces or nearly solid, is not nearly so important as where it is hung. If it has drainage holes, it should never be suspended over a finished floor (sealed. varnished, waxed, etc.), nor over carpets; such a location makes watering far too difficult to accomplish without drips. If the hanging basket is not provided with holes for draining excess water, then watering may be easier but getting rid of any excess will require special handling. Hanging planters should be hung over some type of surface that will take water-spills without harm.

The second most important thing about a hanging planter is what it is hung by, and hung on. The old saying about a chain being only as strong as its weakest link was never more true than when applied to a hanging basket. Even a small basket weighs quite a lot after a thorough watering, and if there is any weakness in a chain-link, in the chains' attachment points to the basket, or in whatever they are hung from, you'll soon know it! And you simply wouldn't believe how far wet soil, broken plants and liner-moss can scatter when dropped from any height. Not unless it has happened to you, as it has to me.

Baskets should be lined with sheet-moss, long strand sphagnum moss, old burlap, or whatever will retain the soil while permitting water to escape. Plastic liners may be used if they provide adequate drainage. Watering is best accomplished by dunking the basket in a deep container filled with water; set the basket aside to drain after it is completely soaked before re-hanging it.

Almost any plant can be grown in a hanging container, but those with trailing growth make the best display. If the container is fairly large, you might try something different, combining plants which have the same growing needs but which vary in coloring, leaf shape or texture. An assortment of Wandering-Jew (tradescantia) or three varieties of fittonia or even several different ivies will provide a "new look" for even the plainest wire basket.

Q. What care should be given plants that have had a long trip by mail? The ones I received were nicely packed and seemed in good shape even after a week in transit, but I'd be interested in knowing just how you handle such plants yourself, in case there is anything special that's necessary.

A. First, unwrap the plants carefully, removing all packing material such as moss or excelsior or shredded paper. Then, I set the pots in a shallow tray of water, even if they already seem fairly moist, and use a fine mist of water on the foliage. After that, the trays are set in a fairly cool, airy place in subdued light. The following day I drain off the excess water, trim off any damaged leaves or faded flowers, and move them to brighter light. In about ten days (watering is done meanwhile as necessary), those that need it are repotted, and the others are ready to join my other plants. Newly-repotted ones after a thorough initial soaking, are allowed a few more days to readjust.

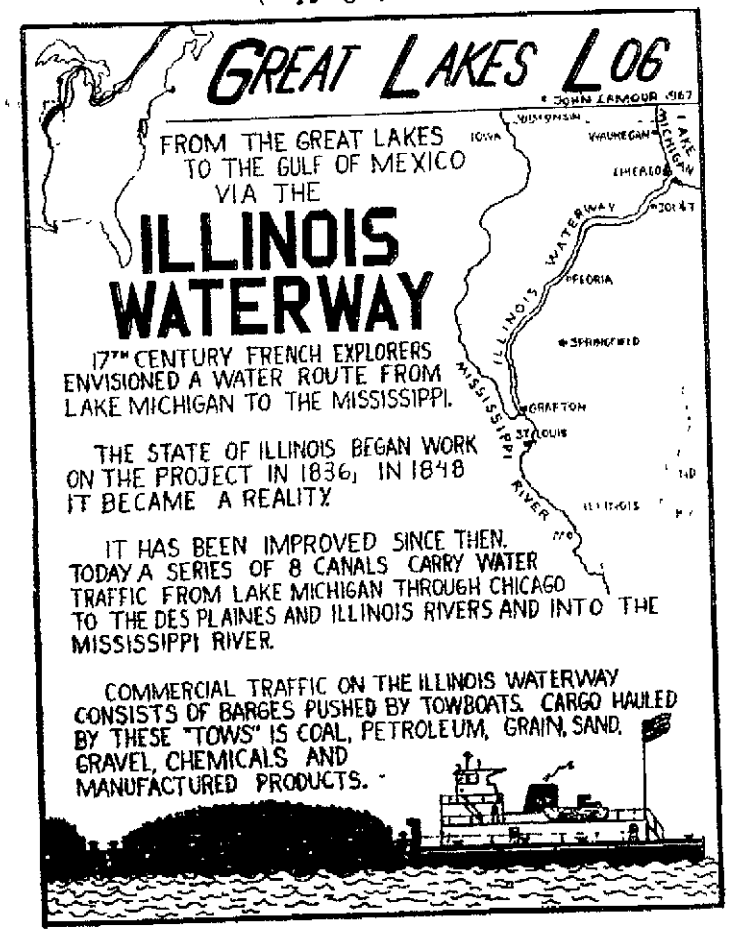
Q. I've been trying to raise some indoor plants from seed, and while the seeds sprout and do well for a time, they usually die as soon as I pot them up individually. What causes this? I thought it might be 'damping off' but my County Agent says no.



A. How do you pot them? Do you firm the soil around the roots, as you would do if you were repotting a mature plant? If so, quit it; seedling roots are very fine, usually, and very sensitive to rough handling. In potting, hold the seedling with as much soil as will cling to its roots centered in a small pot; then drizzle fine soil into the pot around the roots until the pot is full to the rim. Set it gently in water almost to the pot rim; if the soil settles too far, add a little more. But don't tamp it down, ever; let it settle by watering from below.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, "Philodendrons," write to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

(Copyright, 1969)



uncle jack's garden diary

Astride His Mower, Your Avuncular Writer's at Peace

By Uncle Jack

Somebody has said that the heads of households in this country can be divided into two classes: one likes to mow the lawn, the other does not.

It is perhaps fortunate, having acquired about two acres of space for our home site during our ambitious youth a couple of decades ago, that whatever spiritual chemistry is required for the former is represented in your avuncular scribbler.

These paragraphs have related before that among the important items in our arsenal of outdoor housekeeping equipment is a good riding mower, which with the assistance of a mechanic friend I keep in an operating condition that to my fond ears is akin to that of a quality timepiece. Perhaps, as my medical advisor has suggested now and again, only half jokingly, I would get more benefit from my lawn mowing if I pushed a 20-inch model around the yard once a week.

My excuse, such as it is, is that the time requirements for such a primitive operation would be exorbitant, busy man that I am downtown.

Even with a 30 inch mower, with an effective swath of about 28 inches, I hasten to explain, I consume from five to six hours each weekend that the weather is suitable to put the turf into a condition that satisfies my critical eye. The efficiency of the mowing, of course, is considerably lessened by the dozens of trees, ornamental shrubs and other impediments spread over our two acres.

Some men would flinch from that expenditure of time. I look forward to the chore, deriving from it the kind of relaxation that another may find on the golf course, the trout stream, or at the swimming pool. The office and its pressures recede. I carry a little notebook in which I enter ideas for future garden improvements. I observe the numerous species of birds, the squirrels, the chipmunks and the rabbits, which have long since lost all fear of that strange creature astride the little machine with its powerful but gentle purring engine. I am at peace.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 14

Present—For You and Yours . . . A good day to ask favors. Cycle accents making old contacts so seek those who have complied with your requests in the past. On personal matters, confer only with those you trust, but be completely frank with them. Speak out what is in your mind. Week ahead promises financial gains in many charts.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Some drain on your resources this week is likely Try to economize where possible

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
A changing trend for the better prevails in Taurus charts and should be apparent early in day.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Taking a determined stand is half the victory. Quit being so wishy-washy

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
A romantic day for the eligible and a pleasantly sociable day for the average person.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
You're looking for excitement today but planets indicate you'll be disappointed.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
You know which side you're on so don't dilly dally around. Let your views be known

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You are astutely able to surmount any sort of mental hazard now. Proceed confidently.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
He who hesitates can lose out on a deal so be ready to grab an opportunity the minute it knocks.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
You have much for which to be thankful so express it—verbally or in silent prayer.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
You have so many invitations you don't know which to accept and which to turn down.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
People are more amenable to reason today and your requests are likely to be granted.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Problems with residence seem to mount for the moment, but should be ironed out soon.

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The Cat and The Sound

By Florence Whitaker Gross

Of course, I'm no Jose Iturbi at the piano, nor is my singing voice exactly a stand-in for that of Lily Pons, but was it all that bad?

When my children were just learning to walk and talk; they would never let me sing. They showed their displeasure with a child's brutal candor—by squirming, shouting, crying, even by putting their hands over my mouth. (Strangely enough, their children beg me to sing!) Therefore, when my Persian cat, Tammy, began to evince some of the same symptoms, I was fully prepared to attribute her reaction to my execrable performance. She would miaow as if in pain, leap on the piano and even run back and forth on the piano keys, nipping at my fingers. Here was a "Kitten on the Keys" with a vengeance.

After Tammy passed on to cat heaven, I magnanimously determined to forget it. But there was always a little hurt feeling when I thought of what I considered her unstudied and therefore right aversion to my musical efforts

Imagine, then, with what joy I seized upon Mr. Mery's authoritative words in "The Life, History, And Magic of the Cat" In describing the reaction of a composer's cat to his music, a reaction similar to Tammy's, he attributes her shivering to pleasure and her attacking the player's hands to ungovernable delight.

As for what I had interpreted as an effort to stop my singing, Mr. Mery explains: "The cat was very fond of coloratura voices. . .and tried with quick blows of her paw to seize those things which are intangible to us but which for cats are perhaps material objects — and which we in our ignorance call sounds."

So there! My musicianship is vindicated after all these years. Forgive me, Tammy, for having unjustly felt aggrieved with you!

For her part, Tammy's vocal achievements seemed to be rather limited. Unlike the male cats in the neighborhood, she was not allowed much freedom and thus had little opportunity to indulge in the back-fence orgies, the curdling sounds of which are so familiar to would-be slumberers everywhere. Having heard plenty of these sounds, I am not surprised at the estimate Mr. Mery gives of a 60-note range in the cat vocabulary.

Tammy, however, did not illustrate this range, but instead expressed herself mostly in eerie little un-cat-like cries and in very cat-like purrs. Often she resorted to the Silent Miaow.

Paul Gallico, in his delightful book of the same name, could have been writing of Tammy when he made his feline narrator say: "We are fortunate that our sounds are somewhat like those of a child", and in another, "The Silent Miaow shakes people to the core. It appears to sum up for them such a burden of unhappiness and need that we are not able to give voice to it. . .It is a un-cry of despair and longing that pierces swiftly and directly to the human heart."

Listening to some modern music, I am looking forward to the day when these cats, too, learn the appeal of the Silent Miaow.

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Milwaukee.



Jeri Peterson Photo

Our Tree or Summer Serenade

Sigh, sweet breeze
Up in our tree,
Mute accomponist to
My love and me,
Echoing our reverie.

JERI PETERSON

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My head began to spin. Who could be so hardhearted as to sell a gem like that? How about loyalty? How about family spirit?

My own PUMP-WHRRR model has a distinct place of honor in our home, like the silver teapot and the cut-glass bowl that my Aunt loved so much. It has the familiar scratched-varnish finish with carefully-placed red and green designs. It has been embossed over the years with hundreds of pins, needles, and scissors. In other words, my treadle sewing machine has Character.

It always spells Service. One of my earliest memories is of Mother mending Dad's long winter drawers or making pink flannel nighties for me. The machine would whrrr far into the night. When I was sixteen, and invited to my first prom, it turned out the most gorgeous red satin formal with a black cummerbund. Mother's eyes shone as she held it for my final inspection.

When my own children were small I made corduroy overalls for the boys and Easter outfits for the girls. And again the big thrill of a first formal — a coral and white spring dress for my oldest daughter. It was clear that this machine was magic!

Now my youngest daughter has discovered it and she whips up pants suits, cotton shifts and velvet dresses almost in the same breath. The other day her friend was watching her sew and begged to try it. Then she said thoughtfully, "You know, my mother has a sewing machine that goes when you plug it in. But yours is so much fun to pump. Suppose we could trade?"

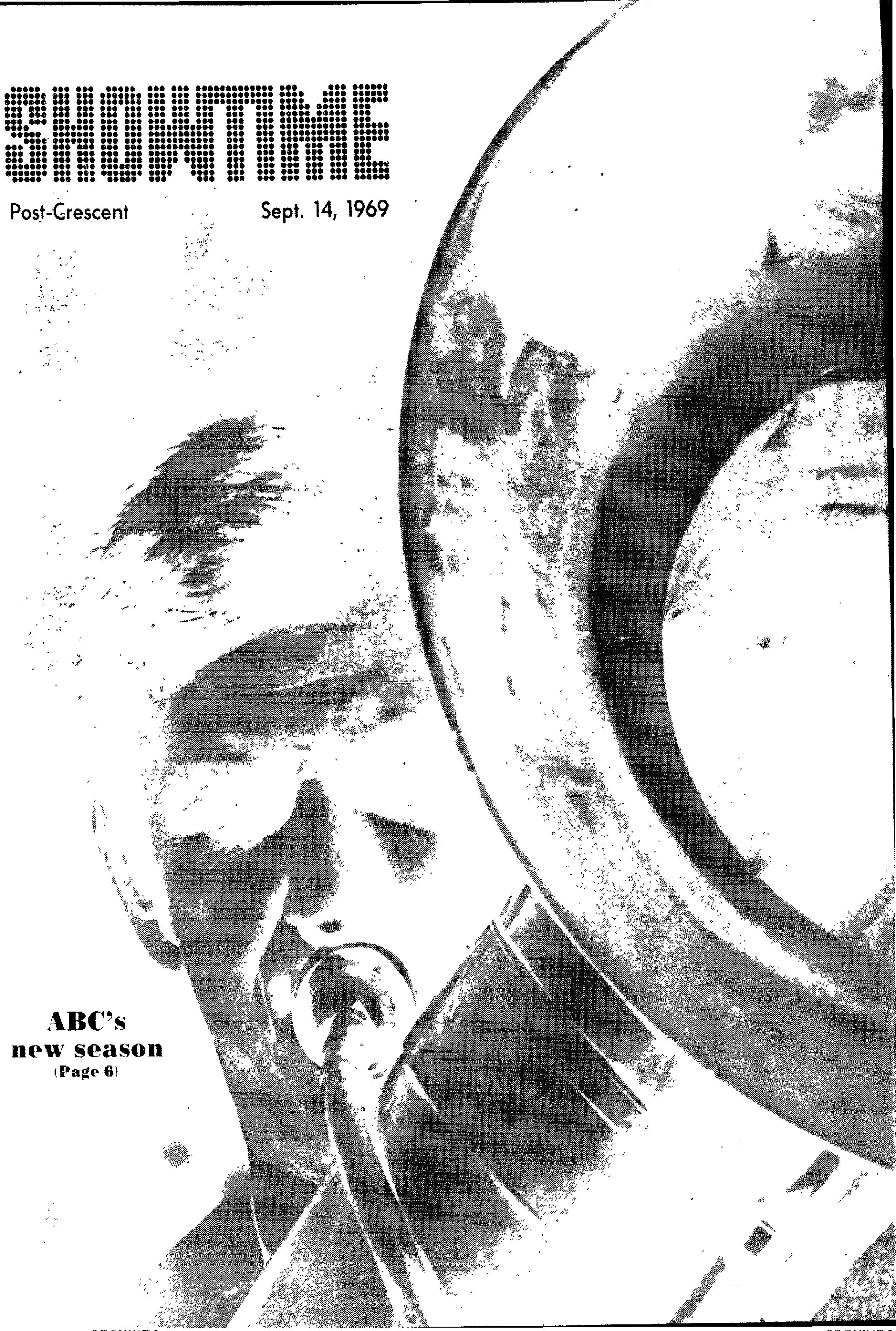
Not on your life! It's ours for keeps, for memories. What other appliance has given so much joy to three generations?

KAY SAUNDERS

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Sept. 14, 1969



ABC's new season

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An Invitation

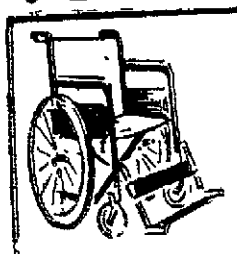
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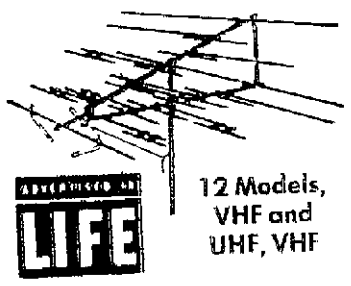
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Broadway slumps, off-Broadway booms

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is in a production slump and off-Broadway is booming. That's the new theater season, just getting under way.

It could go into the records as the most significant event since the Great White Way became the country's entertainment capital and Gotham's greatest tourist lure.

Note a few figures.

Between now and the snows of New Year, the traditional midpoint of stage activity, only eight new shows have been definitely booked for Broadway, plus two revivals and the visit by a San Francisco troupe. That is less than one-third of last year's very average pace.

In contrast, 17 exhibits including a couple of palpable hits, already have appeared off-Broadway and 15 more by midseason attest to the creative shift that's going on.

Helen Hayes and Katharine Hepburn, redoubtable queens of boxoffice allure, are turning out to whet Broadway excitement On the other hand, several of the street's most astute, trend-conscious producers, are putting their money into projects for little theaters far off Times Square.

The reasons for the altering emphasis appear mainly to be: a dearth of promising scripts for big house display; shortage of investment money, partly perhaps because of the stock market decline, and increasing public unwillingness to pay those rising ticket prices for less than smash attractions

There has been growing evidence for several years that change was imminent in New York theatrical creativity.

Off-Broadway production, after an earlier flareup and decline, has been steadily growing while Broadway endeavor has hung around 55 shows each season—if this year's trend continues, that total will be about 30. Last season there were 94 off-Broadway shows.

Additionally the efforts of several impresarios, and most notably the APA-Phoenix company, to establish repertory on Broadway as a workable if not profitable undertaking, failed dismally.

Now it appears that, although landlords may moan the dearth of tenants, the producers still active are more warily judging potentiality before hiring casts and heading for the big time. Plays of worth but potentially limited in interest are going into the little theaters at a lot lower cost.

As matters stand now, a dozen Broadway houses are looking for occupants—a circumstance unprecedented—but every off-Broadway basement or converted church hall is booked, and several more auditoriums are being rehabilitated.

This is the Broadway premiere schedule as it now lines up:

American Conservatory Theater from San Francisco opens at the ANTA Sept. 29 for a four-week display including "Tiny Alice," "A Flea in Her Ear" and "The Three Sisters."

"A Patriot for Me," at the Barrymore, Oct. 2—John Osborne's drama starring Maximilian Schell, Dennis King and Beatrice Straight, about a homosexual officer in the Austrian army before World War I.

"The Front Page," Ambassador, Oct. 11—Helen Hayes stars in another revival of the 1924 comedy melodrama written by her husband, Charles MacArthur, and Ben Hecht.

"Indians," Atkinson, Oct. 13 — Arthur Kopit's free-form drama about what this country did to the red man; previously played by the Royal Shakespeare Company in England and the Arena Stage in Washington.

"The Penny Wars," Royale, Oct. 15—About a 16-year-old boy's adventures in 1939 upstate New York. Along with "A Patriot for Me," the production is the sum of fresh display set for this season so far by Broadway's sometimes busiest producer, David Merrick.

"Butterflies Are Free," Booth, Oct. 17—Keir Dullea and Maureen O'Sullivan feature a story of a blind youth who becomes involved with a hippie neighbor.

"Jimmy," Winter Garden, Oct. 21—The season's first musical, about that rambunctious mayor of New York, James J. Walker.

"Angela," Music Box, Oct. 29—Has Geraldine Page as a 40-year-old Bostonian involved in amour with a 24-year-old TV serviceman.

"The Time of Your Life," Beaumont, Nov. 6—The Lincoln Center Repertory company launches a season of American play revivals with William Saroyan's happy talk.

"Coco," Hellinger, Dec. 18—The long-delayed Alan Jay Lerner show, with music by Andrew Previn, and starring Miss Hepburn. The career of Paris couturier Gabirle "Coco" Chanel is the theme.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," O'Neill, Dec. 28—Neil Simon comedy about the owner of a seafood restaurant and the women in his life.

The off-Broadway upcoming calendar includes "The American Hamburger League," a comedy tried in Toronto in 1968, and being presented at the New Theater, Sept. 16 by Leonard Sillman, a former Broadway devotee. Another Main Stem producer, Kermit Bloomgarden offers "Hello and Goodbye," starring Colleen Dewhurst at the Sheridan Square, Sept. 18.

Another emigre from Broadway, David Black, puts on a rock musical "Salvation" at the Jan Hus, Sept. 24.

Also scheduled are "Cressida," a musical by Galt McGowan who sired the score of "Hair"; a completely new version of a revue, "From the Second City"; "Crimes of Passion," two plays by England's late Joe Orton; a version of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," directed and rewritten by Sal Mineo, and "Rondelay," a musical directed by Cyril Ritchard.

Which will be the hits?

A Christian, but no haircut

By Hy Gardner

Q: Is there anything to a story that Tiny Tim was converted to Christianity at a Jack Wyrtzen rally? And, as a result, got a haircut? — Janel Waldvogel, Glendale, N. Y.

A Tiny's always been a believer in Christ as revealed through the Scriptures. And he was very impressed at a Jack Wyrtzen rally with the way the latter dealt with the teachings of the Bible. But get a haircut? Shucks, you wouldn't want him to be out of work, would you?

Q: How many actresses have played "Dolly"? — B. R., Chicago.

A: 16. On Broadway Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers (and her standby, Bibi Osterwald), Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey (and her standby, Thelma Carpenter). In National Tours (besides Carol and Betty) there were Mary Martin, Eve Arden, Dorothy Lamour, Patrice Munsel, and Yvonne DeCarlo. Actress Dora Bryan spelled Mary Martin on the London stage and, in Australia, Carol Cook dilled and dallied with "Dolly." As announced, someday Barbra Streisand will bring her "Dolly" to the screen. No. 16 will be chubby comedienne Totie Fields who'll make her "Dolly" debut this winter in Miami Beach's new Hotel Plaze Theater.

Q: What's the going rate for bestsellers bought by movie companies today as compared with yesterday? — M. H. A., Pittsburgh.

A: $1.5 million for Jackie Susann's "The Love Machine"; $500,000-plus for Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint"; a cool million asked for "The Pretenders" by Gwen Davis. Compare them with the $50,000 which Margaret Mitchell received 30 years ago for "Gone With the Wind." (Sidelight: the only four-letter words in that classic are in the title!)

Q: Did Barbra Streisand and half-sister Roslyn Kind originally want to be schoolteachers? I believe their mother is a school superintendent in Brooklyn. — Renee Reich, Brooklyn.

A: Their mother, Mrs. Diana Kind, says no to your first question. Also, she is not a school superintendent in Brooklyn but a secretary at the High School of Art and Design on East 57th St. in Manhattan.

Q: Has the name of that new recording group, Three Dog Night, got any significance? — Marti Henn, Beaumont, Tex.

A: In a way, I guess. Its origin goes back to the Australian aborigines who got their heat sleeping with their hunting dogs. The colder the weather, the more dogs they needed. Hence, a "three dog night" is a mighty chilly one.

Glad You Asked That!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The new (insert: Chabrol, Godard, Fellini)

By Guy Braucourt

"See the new Chabrol," said the film critic from Le Nouvel Observateur. "It's great art." That, moviegoers, is Nirvana. Not the title, not the stars, not the subject matter. The director's last name is enough to start a queue a block long. Splashed in with the New Wave, Claude Chabrol, though perhaps less well known in the U.S. than his friends Godard, Truffaut, and De Broca, has in his latest film, "The Faithless Wife," what France-Soir calls "the most beautiful explanation of a man and a wife ever filmed." Old Chabrols, by the way, include The Champagne Murders, The Cousins and Les Biches. Although released a year ago, "The Faithless Wife" is not yet, unfortunately, at your neighborhood theater. Guy Braucourt, critic for Cinema 69, elaborates.

The title of Claude Chabrol's newest film, "The Faithless Wife" (La Femme Infidele), is vaguely misleading. For it hints at a study in eroticism that is not at all Chabrol's aim. It is too reminiscent, on the one hand, of Godard's "A Married Woman," and of certain "boulevard" comedies about cuckolds. Actually, "The Faithless Wife" completes a study of human relationships that Chabrol began in 1966 with "La Scandale" (released in the U.S. only in a dubbed and badly truncated, grainy-print version known as "The Champagne Murders") and carried even further with "Les Biches," his 1968 international success.

"The Champagne Murders" analyzed the relationships between four people, two men and two women, and showed avarice to be a much stronger motivation than love or sex in the lives of the haute bourgeoisie. "Les Biches," in turn, dissected three people — two lesbianic women, and the man who came between them. Both films ended in a surprise murder that also succeeded in throwing all previous suppositions about the characters into a new light. "The Faithless Wife" also contains a murder — but here the emphasis is upon two characters only, a man and his wife. (Since the third person involved — the lover — appears only in two relatively brief scenes, he never concerns the viewer much as an individual, despite Maurice Ronet's effective performance.)

Nearly perfect existence

The husband, Charles (Michel Bouquet), is a successful middle-aged businessman with offices in a smart section of Paris. He lives with his lovely wife, Helene (played by Chabrol's own wife, Stephane Audran — also one of the principals in the other two films of his trilogy) in a beautiful villa on the outskirts of Versailles. They both dote on their 10-year-old son. As the film opens, with a pre-credits sequence that sets the tone in warm color photography, it would seem that Charles has a nearly perfect existence: a lovely home, a beautiful wife, an intelligent child — even a witty, understanding "modern" mother who never overstays her welcome. But before 10 minutes have passed Chabrol has already planted some disquieting clues. Charles seems a little too absorbed in his business affairs, for one thing, a little too tired for his age. He shows no romantic interest in his wife — nor she in him. Their idea of a good evening is sitting before the television set, drinks in hand, scarcely talking to each other.

Just by chance Charles walks into a room where his wife is making a telephone call. There is nothing out of the ordinary in that — except for the brief look of panic that flickers across her face. Also, Helene has been spending her afternoons in Paris rather frequently of late; she always has good excuses, of course: a date at her hairdresser's, shopping and marketing to be done, etc. But Charles begins to be tortured by doubt. He rather embarrassedly hires a private detective. And, less than a week later, the detective confronts him with a photograph: a man in his thirties, quite handsome, a writer, who lives in the suburb of Neuilly.

Charles says nothing about what he has learned to his wife. Appearances must, at all costs, be kept up in such a world. Charles has no wish to disturb, in any manner, the "balance" of his life, so important, or so Chabrol believes, in bourgeois existences.

But Charles, prompted by motives which he himself does not quite understand, goes one day to visit his wife's lover. The man, Victor, after some nervous evasiveness at first, smilingly confesses everything. The scene between the two men is perhaps one of the most masterly — and most quietly perverse — in all cinema. They have a drink together. Charles asks to be taken around Victor's apartment, including the bedroom. All at once, sitting on the still unmade bed, he feels ill, and staggers out of the room. Victor offers him an aspirin; and, suddenly, and seemingly without any premeditation whatsoever, Charles hits him over the head with an objet d'art, and kills him. This almost unconscious "gesture" on his part soon transforms itself into an existential "act" in the Sartrean sense of the term. The murder has suddenly revealed Charles to himself, as nothing ever had previously. A strange calmness comes over him. Carefully, meticulously, he removes all traces of his presence from the apartment and then sets about disposing the body, putting it in the trunk of his car and then throwing it into a country pond. (These scenes are highly evocative, in their manipulation of suspense through the utilization of gruesome down-to-earth detail, of those in which Anthony Perkins got rid of the dead Janet Leigh in "Psycho.")

Precious equilibrium regained

Charles, having watched the body disappear beneath the green ooze of the pond, returns home in time to take part in the party Helene is giving for their son, who has just won first prize in his history examinations. Once more the precious equilibrium has been regained. Charles feels no guilt. He has, after all, preserved a meaningful conjugal relationship. But complications soon arise. The police find Helene's name and address in an appointment book in Victor's apartment. Two plain-clothesmen visit her when Charles is away at work. Gradually, she comes to realize the truth — that her husband has killed her lover. But this is when the film becomes most subtle and icily moving. Helene is a wife and mother first — as good and upstanding a member of the bourgeoisie as Charles. And thus she realizes that her husband must be protected. Without either of them ever openly stating what each knows about the other, a great complicity now springs up between them . . . and, surprisingly enough, intense love—perhaps for the first time. (This is illustrated in two short scenes which Chabrol in his mastery almost throws away through understatement: at the beginning of the film, during dinner when Charles first suspects his wife of having a lover, he suddenly asks her, "Do you love me?" and she, astonished, flustered, counters with: "What makes you ask such a question?" Then, at the end of the film, when Helene knows that he has killed Victor, and Charles in turn realizes her knowledge, he looks at her and says, "I love you," to which she responds this time, simply, "I love you.")

Real drama left unspoken

A dark comedy of a bourgeois marriage then. But, as in all Chabrol films, the real drama is what is left unspoken — not the commonplace banalities we overhear. For real sentiments, in such a closed world, must never be stated outwardly, or the precious stasis will be destroyed forever. And Chabrol's style, with its slow traveling and panning shots across the sunny facade of the villa and along its sumptuous garden and lawn, is perfectly matched to these claustrophobic lives. The various eating sequences are particularly telling — for Chabrol, coming from such an environment himself, realizes how many unspoken dramas are played out over bourgeois dinner tables. And he has been remarkably aided here by his excellent leads.

Like the people it describes, "The Faithless Wife" is polished and sophisticated, not at all given to false theatrics. Its manner perfectly suits the depiction of a marriage long worn smooth of any overt crises by a commonly shared, financially comfortable

(Continued on Page 11)

Diane Baker has 'so damned many principles'

By Stan Maays

HOLLYWOOD — In talking to Diane Baker one has to fight the tendency to ask that old bromide, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

"People always have the feeling about me that I'm the girl who couldn't do any wrong," she confesses, somewhat reluctantly.

The accolade seems to hold true to both her professional and personal life. Miss Baker is a dedicated person, a deep thinker; that rare breed whose concern for her fellow human beings far transcends the make-believe surroundings of a Hollywood sound stage. She's well versed on political, religious and social matters.

At age 10 she wrote a school thesis on poverty in India. If there's a high point in her career it occurred in 1961. She was able to get a first-hand look at India's poverty while on location for the movie, "Nine Hours to Rama." It made a lasting impression on her.

Miss Baker's next appearance on TV is in "Target of Interest," the episode picked to open the fifth season of "The FBI" on ABC-TV tonight.

She plays a double-agent named Anne Fraser, a woman out of Inspector Erskine's (Efrem Zimbalist) past, who he asks to come out of retirement to help expose a spy chief. There's a hint of an old romance between them, and the door is left open for Miss Baker to return in the role.

"I'll always have a warm spot for Quinn Martin," reports Miss Baker, regarding her feelings about working for "The FBI's" executive producer. "I did 'The Invaders' pilot and the last two episodes of 'The Fugitive' for him. And I've been on once every year of 'The FBI.'



Diane Baker is happy to be in the fifth season premiere episode of "The F.B.I." tonight.

"But what really endeared me to Quinn was when I was making a movie in London. He wired me to ask if I'd come back to make a movie pilot for him. I changed my plans and accepted. But then ABC, during that shake-up at the top, cancelled the project. Quinn paid me anyway. Because of this I'd bend over backwards to help him."

She always looks forward to working with Zimbalist who, like her, has similar feelings about India's problems. "We always have lots to talk about — none of that kookie stuff," she adds.

There are few actors with whom Miss Baker can share an intellectual exercise. More often it's mundane matters. "One well-known actress came up to me and announced, 'I could steal this scene from you.' And I questioned why? What's the point? We were working together on the film. She finally told me, 'Because it was once done to me.' I don't understand this kind of thinking. I would rather help somebody."

It would figure that if Miss Baker had a favorite actress it would be Ingrid Bergman: "Oh, yes. That certain smile she has. There seems to be some magnificent purpose behind everything she does. I have yet to experience this in my acting.

"This is why I feel I'm in a rut. I'm not a TV actress, nor a movie actress. I'm like clay. All the instruments are there. I need some director to come along and mold this clay into something. I'm still looking for that one great role to point at."

There have been some producers and directors who've approached her with their "ideas" for quick stardom, but you can believe her when she says she's rebuffed them all. "I have so damned many principles," she exclaims.

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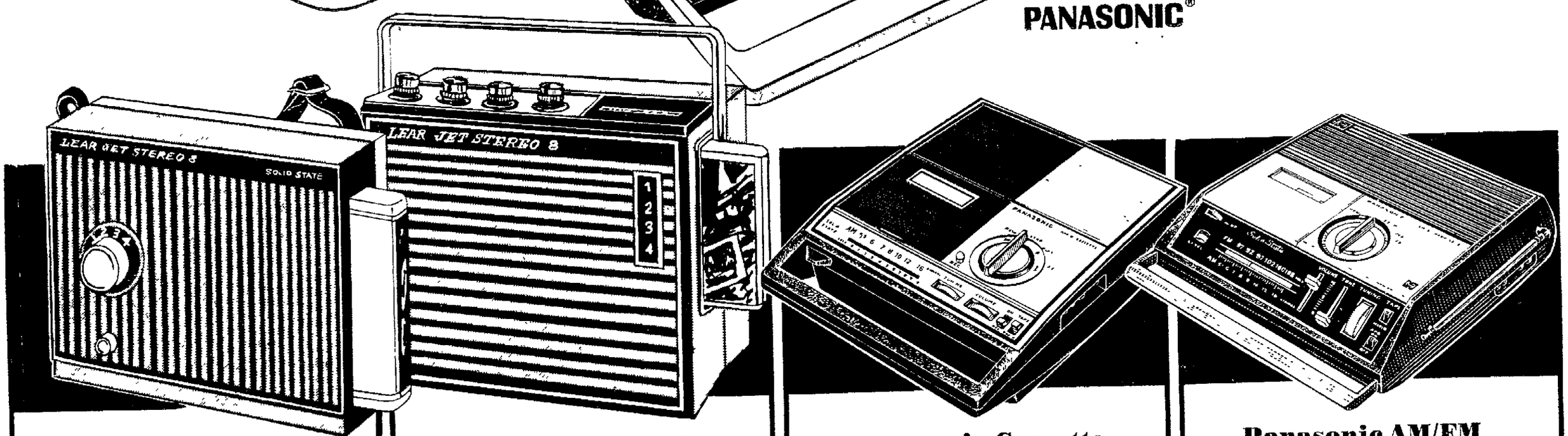
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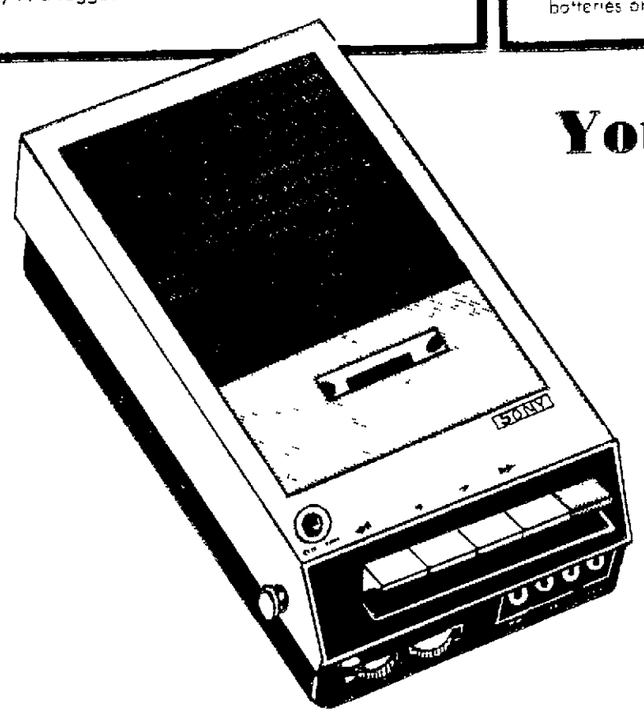
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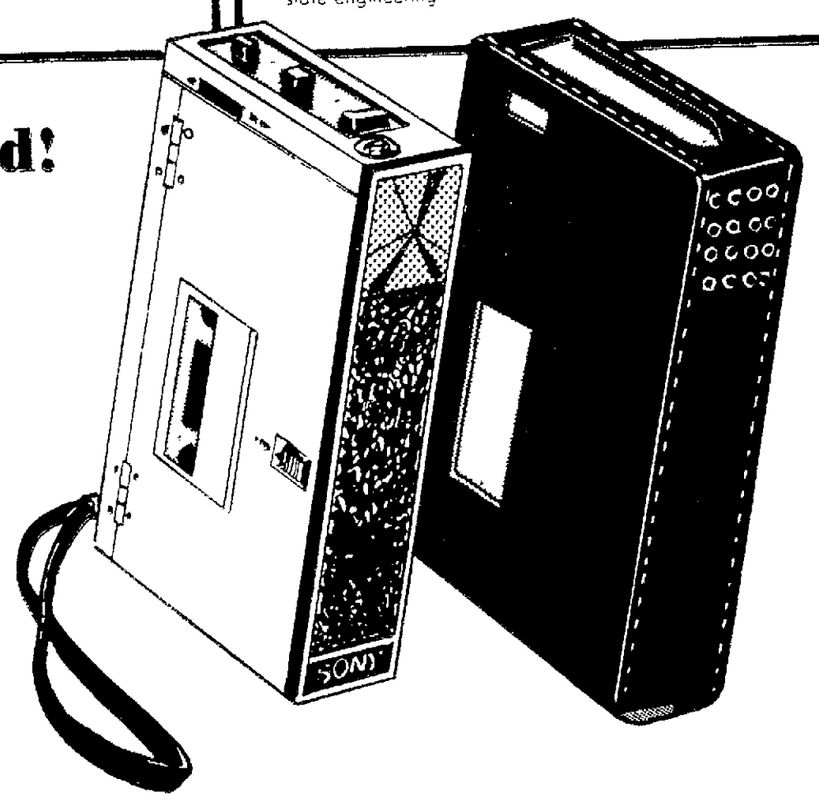
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Idea great, album just very good



By David F. Wagner

Without intending it as a put-down, the IDEA of "Fathers and Sons" by Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield, Otis Spann, Mike Bloomfield and others, is more satisfying than the actual product (Chess LPS 127; two records).

Just think, Muddy Waters, truly one of the great blues singers of history, recording an album with two young, white musicians who are reputed to be among the best non-black blues men ever. Bloomfield's guitar, Butterfield's harmonica . . . wow, it's too much. Like anything else, it isn't too much, which is going to be held against it. It's just enough, but that won't satisfy some critics whose names flash before me even now. (Discreetly, he doesn't name them.) They will crucify Muddy, if they're blues purists, for sounding too much like rock; they will berate it as disappointing, if they're devoted hard rock lovers, for NOT sounding like Hendrix or Clapton.

Perhaps the best thing to do is forget WHO is playing what and concentrate on WHAT the various who are playing. For instance, you'll go a long way before you hear better blues harp work than what Butterfield blows. Forget the argument that his inspirations are unsatisfactory because he isn't black. That's junk. That's snobbism if you're black, reverse snobbism if you're white, stupidity either way.

Bloomfield's guitar is outstanding throughout and not once does Mike overdo something. The only complaint is that his solos are cut too short, but that may be his way of not upstaging "father," if that could be done. And add Spann's superb piano, some of which was dubbed later, and you have a two-record set which is close to being without flaws.

Trying to anticipate others' gripes, I suppose there will be remarks that little stands out. Closer examination will unfold that everything stands out; so nothing really glares.

The first record is my favorite. It was recorded in the studio, while the second lp was done in concert. I find that generally speaking, the excitement generated live does not transmit itself on record, but even so, "Fathers and Sons" would be a less-enjoyable product if only the first recording were included. A two-part "Got My Mojo Working" (one of Muddy's more familiar-to-the-straight-world compositions) winds things up beautifully, and I wouldn't have liked to miss that. Incidentally, Buddy Miles is the drummer on part two of "Mojo."

Other musicians include Donald "Duck" Dunn on bass (he's from Booker T and the MGs), Sam Lay on drums, and on several tracks Jeff Carp on chromatic harp, Paul Asbell on rhythm guitar and Phil Upchurch on bass.

Despite nothing standing out more than anything else (or perhaps nothing really a dog), I recommend "Mean Dispostion," "Forty Days and Forty Nights," "Twenty Four Hours" and "The Same Thing" for purely personal reasons of enjoyment.

Muddy can sum it up best: "They've come to me thousands of times—'Do you think a white boy can play the blues?' I tell them they can play the blues better than me, but they'll never be able to SING them as good as me. I'm just telling the truth about it."

Under the Album Covers



Blood, Sweat and Tears will appear as special guests when "The Andy Williams Show" returns to NBC Saturday (6:30-7:30, Channel 5). The group will sing on its own and with Williams.

Wild Bill Davison delighted

By Dick Hodgins Jr.

With an ever-present wad of chewing gum tucked into one cheek and his cornet angled uniquely to his face, Wild Bill Davison kicked off the tempo, and led his six-man group swinging, striding and stomping through the jazzman's evergreen "I Found A New Baby."

Wild Bill, the man from Defiance, Ohio, 63 years old and with 46 years of music behind him, was delighted with the chemistry of his newest musical combination, The Jazz Giants.

"It's like old times," said Davison, "the sound, the spirit and the loyalty. We had that right from the first. In this band nothing has to be said. We just play and everyone responds."

The "everyone" of the Jazz Giants are veterans Buzzy Drooten (drums), Herb Hall (clarinet), Claude Hopkins (piano), Benny Morton (trombone) and Arvell Shaw (bass).

As Davison puts it, "the kids really dig us."

"Recently," Davison said, "we played a date outside Boston, sharing the bill with a rock group. We had 'em dancing and enjoying. Kids with beards, beads, minis, sandals—all dancing and discovering a sound they're too young to know ever existed. I hope it's a good sign."

Leaning back in his chair in a New York jazz club, sipping iced water from a glass, Davison shuddered slightly. "I'm on the wagon for awhile," he said, reminiscing about the Roaring '20's and the time he was issued a command performance invitation by the infamous Al Capone.



Jazz giant Wild Bill Davison now heads a group called the Jazz Giants.

"He sent a big black Cadillac around to take us to his bullet-proof apartment. It turned out that he was having a party for Jean Harlow, who was in town for her movie 'Hell's Angels.' At the dinner each of the guys in the band found a $100 bill under his plate.

"Those were great days. It was like New Year's Eve every night. A musician's social life was different then. When we finished our regular jobs we'd all meet someplace and jam for hours. But, like prohibition, that's gone, too."

Davison says that his style was strongly influenced by that of Louis Armstrong.

"When he played the Stockton Club in Cincinnati I was there to hear him every night. Great."

These days his praises go to his friend, the late night television band leader and trumpet player, Doc Severnsen. "Doc's one of the greatest around. His technique is clean, flawless."

Davison says he also admires many musicians in Europe, where he has toured often.

"They're more sincere. They work hard and rehearse a lot. At first they just copied American jazz styles, but now they're creative."

Wild Bill recalls when he played with the Eddie Condon group (he was a member of the Condon gang for 12 and a half years) at the last Inaugural Ball.

"Man, what tight security," he said. "The Secret Service took my horn completely apart before they let me in!"

Record collectors with perseverance can hear Davison on two recent releases. The Jazz Giants (also the album's title) appear on Sackville Recordings', Toronto, Canada, playing such perennials as "Struttin' With Some Barbecue," "Black and Blue" and "Them There Eyes." Particularly appealing is Arvell Shaw's bass bowing on "Yesterdays." Wild Bill's cornet, muted or open, is always in full, driving control.

Another album "Wild Bill At Bull Run" (Jazzology Records, Columbia, South Carolina) features "Georgia On My Mind," "Rosetta," "Someday Sweetheart" and others. It's an exciting sound.

Beethoven aided legend

By Jack Rudolph

BEETHOVEN

The Six String Quartets, Op. 18. Budapest Quartet. Odessey 32-36-0023 (Three record set).

The now retired Budapest Quartet became a legend in its lifetime and not the least factor in its reputation was its playing of the Beethoven quartets. The group recorded the entire set twice, once in monaural and again in stereo, but the former, cut in 1951, still stands as the ultimate in the playing of the masterpieces; consequently, Odessey isn't stretching a point in re-issuing the old Columbia recordings as a "Legendary Performance."

The first of what is obviously a multi-volumed set of the complete recordings constitutes one of the finest and most impressive re-issues on any label in a long time. Here is all the precision, tone and artistry of the world's finest string quartet at its best.

Personally, I always found the Budapest a bit cold, but nobody could consistently match their technical perfection, tonal balance and clear texture and it's all here. At the low price of Odessey, here is one of the finest bargains in chamber music available anywhere at any time.

DEBUSSY

Gieseking Plays Debussy: Preludes, Books I & II; Children's Corner Suite, Suite Bergamasque. Walter Gieseking, pianist. Odessey 32-36-0021 (Three record set).

Odessey practically matches its Budapest album with this second release in its Legendary Performances. If Gieseking hadn't died at the top of his powers and just before stereo recording became the thing, he would be better known today — as it is, his recordings of the Beethoven sonatas rank with those of Artur Schnabel.

The great German pianist was more than an interpreter of Beethoven, however, and in its time his Debussy stood equally high. Unfortunately, in the enthusiasm for stereo, most of his recordings were scuttled, only now to be returned to the catalogue.

This is high artistry and splendid piano playing of most lovely music. Fortunately, too, Odessey has made no effort to gimmick the re-issues with pseudo-stereo (which never did solo piano any good anyway), and the performances are just as Gieseking made them. In very fine sound, too, it might be added.

SCHUMANN — MENDELSSOHN

Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 (Schumann), Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 7185.

Serkin and the Philadelphians have made some spectacular recordings together, but this one doesn't enhance the reputation of either. Highly romantic in conception, the performances are no better than ordinary and in not the finest sound Columbia ever produced. Both works have been recorded many times in better albums.

BRAHMS

Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35; Variations on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24. Gary Graffman, pianist. Columbia MS 7276.

Variations can get pretty dull after a while, when one satisfies his curiosity about the composer's skill in manipulating a tune, but here is one fine piece of work all around. Both are extremely difficult pieces, among Brahms' masterpieces for the keyboard, and they get a proper reading from Graffman. Superb would be the word for both in their brilliant sound, texture and smooth dynamic flow. Probably one of the best recordings Graffman has ever made.

Rudolph on Record

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The Information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:

2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart (C)
6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth (C)
6:50 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7 a.m.
5 — Social Security in America (C)
6 — Hi Jerry
11 — Herald of Truth (C)
2 — Superman (C)
7:15 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today (C)
12 — Government Story (C)
4 — Social Security
7:30 a.m.
2 — Jonny Quest (C)
4 — Library Story (C)
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
9 — Christ and the Meaning of Life (C)
11 — Insight (C)
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)

8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4-5 — Religious Services (C)
6 — Rev. Rex Humbard (C)
9 — Oral Roberts (C)
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7 — Aquaman (C)
4-5 — This is the Life (C)
9 — Dudley Do Right (C)
12 — Batman
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — People of the Book (C)
5 — Topic (C)
7 — CBS Religious
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — George of the Jungle (C)
12 — Bachelor Father
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone (C)
6 — Oral Roberts
9 — Fantastic Four (C)
11 — Herald of Truth (C)
12 — Look Up And Live
9:45 a.m.
2 — Public Service Film
10 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Laurel and Hardy (C)
6 — Garden Almanac
7 — Camera Three (C)
11-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
12 — Answers for Today (C)
10:30 a.m.
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
11-6 — Discovery (C)
2-7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie
11 a.m.
2 — Take Two (C)
4 — Silent Service (C)
5 — Northwest Passage
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
7 — This is the Life (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)
12 — Your Men in Washington
11:15 a.m.
6 — Religion-Afro-American
12 — American Revolution - Victory is Won
11:30 a.m.
7 — Hour of Hope (C)
4 — Sports (C)
5 — Mr. Ed. (C)
6 — County Close-Up (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:40 a.m.
2 — Community Reports (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — Tony Gosz (C)

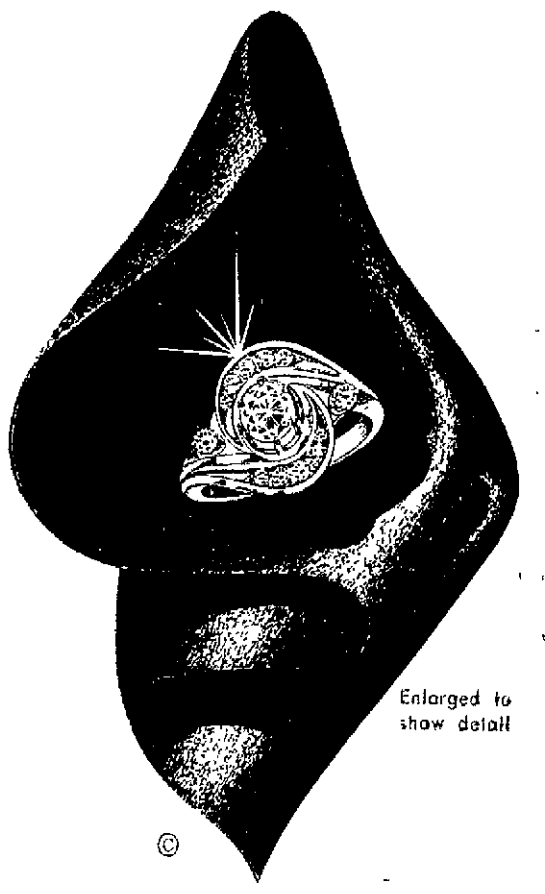
Noon
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Dick Rogers (C)
7 — The Hunter (C)
12:30 p.m.
2 — Rip Cord
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
12 — Car and Track (C)
7 — Funny Film Features — Abbot and Costello
5 — Victory at Sea

Sunday TV Highlights

1 p.m.
2 — Two For the Show
6 — Green Hornet (C)
5-9 — Wisconsin Conservation Department Film (C)
4 — Children's Matinee (C)
12 — Wisconsin Outdoors (C)
11 — College Football '69 (C)
1:15 p.m.
5-12 — Baseball. Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis.
23-9 — Baseball. White Sox vs. Oakland (C)
1:30 p.m.
6 — Sunday Matinee
2 p.m.
11 — Playhouse 11
2:30 p.m.
7 — AAU Track and Field
3 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Shirley Temple Story Book
7 — Young People's Concert
3:30 p.m.
2 — N. Y. Philharmonic Concert (C)
3:35 p.m.
12 — Young People's Concert
5 — AFL Football Houston at Oakland (in progress) (C)
4:00 p.m.
6 — Suspense Theatre
9 — Dating Game
11 — Sunday Showcase
4:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Ted Mack (C)
9 — Dating Game (C)
5 p.m.
12-7-2 — 21st Century (C)
6 — Who Knows?
34 — Big Picture (C)
9 — College Football Highlights (C)
5 — Congressional Report (C)

5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News (C)
5 — Frank McGee Report (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)
12 — F Troop
5:45 p.m.
11 — Backyard Bar-B-Que
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. In a desperate effort to save Lassie, stranded aboard a sinking vessel, U. S. Forest Ranger Bob Ericson (Jack De Mave) enlists the aid of the Coast Guard, in the concluding episode of a two-part story.
5 — Wild Kingdom (C) Marlin Perkins travels to man-made Lake Guri in eastern Venezuela to help test capture methods of stranded animals. (Part 1)
4 — The New Adventures of Huck Finn (C)
11-6-9 — Land of the Giants. Steve and Mark offer to help Inspector Kobick find revolutionaries in exchange for the freedom of captive Earthlings.
34 — Wagon Train (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-12 — Archie and His New Pals (C)
7 — Funtastic (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney. A semi-documentary nature study of geese migrations from Canada to Mexico interwoven with the story of a young boy's involvement with a wild Canadian gander. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Make Room for Granddaddy (C)
6-11-9 — The FBI. Inspector Erskine goes undercover as a State Department official vulnerable to blackmail to expose spy chief Rudolph Klar. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4 — The Mothers-In-Law
34 — Movie "Pied Piper of Hamelin"
5 — The Bill Cosby Show. While jogging in his neighborhood, Chet Kincaid answers a ringing phone in an outdoor booth and becomes involved in a garage mechanic's marital problem. (C-Premiere)
8-9 p.m.
2-7-12 — NFL Football (Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys).
6 — Cinema Six
4-5 — Bonanza. Cartwrights lose their land to an eccentric who takes advantage of an outmoded, little-known law.
11-9 — ABC Sunday Night Movie
9 p.m.
4-5 — The Bold Ones. Dr. Craig, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Stuart are stymied in their attempts to save a man's life by an "old line" doctor's unwillingness to accept death in his own patient's case. (C)
7 — Baltimore vs. Dallas
9:30 p.m.
34 — RFD 34
10 p.m.
4-5-6-9-12 — News (C)
34 — See the U. S. A. (C)
11 — U. S. A. C. Auto Racing (KK Sports Arena)
10:30 p.m.
5 — Sunday Late Show

9 — Joey Bishop
6 — TBA
4 — Movie
12 — CBS Evening News (C)
11:00 p.m.
2 — News (C)
7 — News
12 — Movie
11 — Joe Pyne (C)
11:30 p.m.
7 — Movie. "Fame is the Name of the Game." (Tony Franciosa) (C)
2 — Hawaii Five-0 (C)
12 a.m.
5 — News (C)
12:20 a.m.
12 — News (C)
12:25 a.m.
12 — Telenews 12
12:30 a.m.
2 — I Spy (C)
11 — Movie. "Golden Gloves"
6 — Late Show News
12:50 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse
1:05 a.m.
6 — Critique
1:35 a.m.
6 — Faith to Faith
2:05 a.m.
6 — Sign Off



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PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.
2—Western Star Theatre (C)
4—Biography
12—Black Heritage
6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest (C)
6—TV Chapel (C)
6:45 a.m.
6—RFD
7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (C)
6—Funny Farm (C)
7-12—News (C)
11—Dennis the Menace
7:30 a.m.
12—Cartoons
11—King and Odie Show (C)
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo (C)
6—Dudley Do Right (C)
11—Leave It to Beaver
8:30 a.m.
6—Underdog (C)
11—Romper Room (C)
9 a.m.
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
5-4—It Takes Two
6—Early Show (C)
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
11—Newist
12—Leave It to Beaver (C)
9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Sewing
9:25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)
9:30 a.m.
2—What's My Line
5-4—Concentration (C)
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
9—Movie
12—(Friday) Mayor Maier's Press Conference
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (C)
5-4—Personality (C)
7—Knowledge for Living (Tues., Thurs.)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
5-4—Hollywood Squares (C)
11-6—Dream House
11 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy (C)
9—In Town Today
11-6—Bewitched (B & W)
11:25 a.m.
2-7-12—News (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-12—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Eye Guess
11-9-6—That Girl
11:55 a.m.
5-4—News (C)
12:00 Noon
11—High Noon
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day/Dialing for Dollars (C)
6-12—News (C)
9—Dream House (C)
12:05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)
12:30 p.m.
2-12—As the World Turns (C)
5-4—You're Putting Me On
11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
5-4—Days of Our Lives (C)
11-9-6—Newlywed Game (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
5-4—Doctors (C)
6—Game Game (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)
2 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
5-4—Another World (C)
11-9-6—General Hospital (C)
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
5-4—You Don't Say (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)
3 p.m.
2-12—Gomer Pyle (C)
7—Mike Douglas (C)
5-4—Match Game (C)
11-9-6—Dark Shadows (C)
3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line (C)
5—NBC News (C)
3:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones (C)
5-4—Movie (C)
6—Dating Game (C)
9—Bewitched (C)
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Gilligans Island (C)
4 p.m.
2—The Munsters (Monday, Wednesday & Friday) My Favorite Martian (Tuesday & Thursday)
6—Mike Douglas (C)
9—Perry Mason
11—Lost in Space
12—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
4:30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
7—Mr. Ed.
5 p.m.
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
12—McHale's Navy
34—Dennis the Menace
5:25 p.m.
4—Fall Forecast from Hollywood
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—News (C)
5-4—NBC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island (C)
11—I Love Lucy
34—Our Miss Brooks
5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board
6 p.m.
2-7-12—News (C)
5-4—News (C)
9-6—News (C)
11—Game Game (C)

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ABC tells fall slate

By Don Royal



Among the celebrity guest stars scheduled for appearances on "The Music Scene" (6:30-7:15 p.m., Mondays, Channel 11, starting Sept. 22) will be the Rolling Stones. On today's cover is Monte Markham, star of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which starts Friday, Sep 26 (7:30-8 p.m., Channel 11). The show is about a tub playing small town publisher who inherits an industri empire.

Twelve new shows are featured as ABC-TV unveils its fall schedule this month.

The only nights on which schedules are unchanged are Saturday and Sunday.

Monday will be made up completely of new shows, while "Mod Squad" returns on Tuesday, "The Flying Nun" moves to Wednesday, "That Girl," "Bewitched" and "This Is Tom Jones" return on Thursday, joined by "It Takes a Thief." "Here Come the Brides" will now matchmake on Friday.

The schedule is to include a number of news specials, documentaries and top-talent variety hours.

ABC's premiere week begins Sept. 21, but three new shows — "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "Room 222" on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (a switch from NBC) on Thursday, Sept. 18 — will bow-in one week early. Five returning shows — "The FBI," "ABC Sunday Night Movie," "The Flying Nun," "That Girl" and "Bewitched" — also begin new episodes during the week of Sept. 14.

MONDAY

"Music Scene" takes a 45-minute spin through the world of modern music and comedy (6:30-7:15).

Each week — just hours after Billboard magazine hits the stands with news of what song is at the top in the nation — "Music Scene" is to present an original performance of the song, usually by the performer identified with it.

This swinging trip will be conducted by an improvisational comedy group specializing in taking satirical pokes at the things that are funny in today's world.

"The New People" (7:15-8:00) is a highly stylized adventure-drama — also in the new, 45-minute series form — about a group of college students isolated in a world without adults as the result of a plane crash.

The question — will the world they create be better or worse?

Tiffany Bolling, Zooney Hall, Jill Jaress, David Moses, Dennis Olivieri and Peter Ratray star. Others stranded on the island will take guest star roles.

Harold Robbins' **"The Survivors"** (8-9) represents a new approach to weekly television drama. The story builds week-by-week on an original concept by the author of "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers," and stars Lana Turner, George Hamilton and Kevin McCarthy as heirs to an international banking empire founded by Ralph Bellamy. Each episode, dealing with high finance, revolution and intrigue, is a separate chapter that advances the plot, as in a novel.

"Love, American Style" (9-10), a new treatment for television fare, mixes top talent, love and comedy. Each week from two to four stories are to be featured, interspersed with comedy blackouts. Each story is to have a separate cast of guest stars, and the blackouts will be done by a regular company of young players.

TUESDAY

"Seven in Darkness," the story of a group of blind survivors of a plane crash who struggle back to civilization, is the first in a series of 25 feature films on ABC's "Movie of the Week" (7:30-9:00). The made-for-video originals range through comedy, drama, action - adventure, and mystery-suspense.

It's a prestigious, top-talent undertaking and casting for the pictures glitters with stars.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." (9-10 p.m.) features Robert Young as a general practitioner holding his own in an age of specialized medicine.

James Brolin costars as Dr. Steve Kiley, Welby's young associate. Elena Verdugo is Consuelo Lopez, the office nurse, and Anne Baxter will make occasional appearances as the widowed Myra Sherwood, Welby's love interest.

Marcus Welby does not fit the image of the kindly, rumpled, eccentric family doctor; his way of life, his office and his methods are thoroughly up-to-date. He has practiced in Santa Monica, Calif., for over a quarter of a century, and his knowledge of a patient's background leads him at times to adopt unorthodox methods that startle his young associate, Dr. Kiley.

("Marcus Welby" is the only new ABC-TV series that will **not** be carried by WLUK-TV, Channel 11, in this area.)

WEDNESDAY

When Bill Bixby describes **"The Courtship of Eddie's Father"** (7:00-7:30), he says it's a love affair — between a 7-year-old boy and a man in their relationship as father and son. Bixby is Eddie's father; Brandon Cruz is Eddie. The lad is concerned about his father's health, happiness and — most of all — his marital status.

Miyoshi Umeki, in the role of Mrs. Livingston, comes into their lives as their housekeeper; always dependable, usually philosophical and occasionally confused. James Komack, the producer, costars as a magazine photographer.

"Room 222" (7:30-8:00) is the story of integrated Walt Whitman High School and the interrelationships of Pete Dixon, who teaches American history in Room 222, with faculty members, students and adults outside the school, told in terms of human comedy and drama.

The series, partially filmed at a Los Angeles high school, stars Lloyd Haynes as Pete Dixon. Denise Nicholas costars as the woman Pete loves; Michael Constantine plays the shrewd-humored principal; and Karen Valentine is a wide-eyed student teacher.

THURSDAY

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," with Edward Mulhare and Hope Lange starring (6:30-7), is "new" only in the sense that the show is new to the ABC schedule. (This series will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Sundays by Channel 11. "Packerama" will be seen at 6:30 Thursdays.)

FRIDAY

"The Brady Bunch," ABC's new family comedy series (7:00-7:30), stars Robert Reed as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as his bride, Carol, and Ann B. Davis as their housekeeper, Alice.

The half-hour show is about a widower with three boys and a widow with three girls who marry and try to raise their two families in one house.

Featured as the six children are Maureen McCormick, 13, as Marcia; Eve Plumb, 11, as Jan; Susan Olsen, 8, as Cindy; Barry Williams, 14, as Greg; Christopher Knight, 11, as Peter, and Mike Lookinland, 8½, as Bobby. There's also a pooch named Tiger.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (7:30-8:00) brings Longfellow Deeds to the home screen. One day he was quietly living in Mandrake Falls, publishing the weekly newspaper, serving as a volunteer fireman and playing his tuba. The next day he was a multimillionaire, heir to the industrial complex founded by his unscrupulous uncle. Longfellow wasn't interested in the money until he learned how many people his uncle had broken; he then decided to take over and use the millions to do good.

Playing Longfellow Deeds is Monte Markham, who played the dual role in ABC's "The Second Hundred Years."

Tony Lawrence, Alonzo's public relations adviser, is played by Pat Harrington. He becomes Deeds' righthand man, and the one man he can trust.

"Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour" (9:00-10:00) features the talents of the four young women who have literally grown up on television and, of course, Durante, who has spent most of his 76 years making people happy.

(Look for top-name guests on this one.)

Each show is to include chatter and song, a capsule concert featuring the Lennons, and a segment honoring a different city each week.



Lloyd Haynes (center, with necktie) stars as history teacher Pete Dixon in "Richie's Story," premiere episode of the new school drama series, "Room 222," which debuts Wednesday (7:30-8 p.m., Channel 11).



Tiffany Bolling and Peter Ratray are among the young people who have survived a plane crash to face a challenging new way of life on an isolated island in "The New People," a dramatic series which premieres Monday, Sept. 22 (7:15-8 p.m., Channel 11).

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Should press have government ref?

By Richard W. Jencks, president, CBS/Broadcast Group

For some time now the idea that there should be a new legal right — an enforceable "right of access" to the press — has been the favorite rallying cry of all those who are inclined to blame the press for this country's ills. For them the recent Supreme Court decision in the **Red Lion** case heralds a new day — some future day on which the decision as to whether an individual's views shall receive press coverage will rest — not upon the judgment of reporters or editors, and still less upon that of publishers or executives — but with some form of government referee.

Thus far an individual's right of access, insofar as **Red Lion** has confirmed or established it, applies only to that part of the press — the broadcast press — which is subject to the licensing authority of the Federal Communications Commission. Even then it applies only to situations in which a person has been personally attacked in connection with the discussion of a controversial issue on certain types of programs. Nevertheless, **Red Lion** has encouraged those who believe that an enlarged right of access ought to be applied to all media — print as well as broadcast.

The case for a right of access is based upon two assertions which are part of the new conventional wisdom. The first of these assertions is that there is a grievous lack of access to the media by those who most actively seek radical change in our society — the dissident, the young, the black. Failure by these groups to obtain access, it is speculated, frustrates them and drives them to obtain access in the only way they know how — by disruption and other anti-social activity. The third leg of this syllogism is that, if more adequate access were offered, the frustration of dissident groups would be eased, the amount of social disruption would be lessened, and a constructive dialogue would ensue which would lead to the peaceful solution of national problems along democratic lines.

This syllogism has become dogma for many contemporary social critics. So much so that few bother themselves with the question whether its underlying premise — a substantial lack of access by dissident or minority groups to the marketplace of ideas in this country — is valid.

Challenge those who make charge

I challenge those who allege such lack of access to support the charge with a content analysis which would document it. I know of none. With respect to television and radio in particular — the media with which I am most familiar — I believe that any comprehensive analysis of the personalities and views exposed would show that minority spokesmen and views of all sorts have received liberal access and attention. Indeed, by far the most common complaint we receive from the public concerning news and public affairs broadcasts is that the amount of time and attention devoted to dissident and minority views has been excessively disproportionate to the significance of these views and of the persons who espouse them. During the 30s the term "lunatic fringe" was coined to describe those whose views were either so fanciful or antisocial as not to merit serious attention from responsible media. The phrase has fallen out of favor — and no wonder. Certainly there is hardly any nostrum which has surfaced in this troubled decade of the 60s for which television and radio have not afforded a forum, however hateful or repugnant the spokesman or his views may have been.

The fact of the matter is that journalists in all media — including in the broadcast press — have during the 60s become preoccupied with the journalistic phenomena of dissent. James Russell Wiggins, former editor of the **Washington Post**, referred to this, in a Sigma Delta Chi Foundation lecture delivered early this year, as "apocalyptic journalism" — a journalism "engaged by perversities, fascinated by physical violence and hypnotized by aberration." The seriously underreported section of the populace, suggests Mr. Wiggins, is not minority groups but the middle class; "the press," he says, "is going to have to send into that undiscovered country at least as many correspondents as it sends abroad." It seems entirely possible that the claim that there is insufficient access by dissident groups is another paradoxical product of the familiar crisis of rising expectations. In other words, the clamor for more access may, in fact, be the result of the greatly increased access which contemporary journalists — particularly television journalists — are providing.

Some critics of the press concede that it has on the whole performed responsibly in presenting the views of dissident and minority groups, but argue that the access of such groups to the press is nevertheless inadequate so long as the journalist intervenes between such individuals and the public. The ghetto dweller, the peace marcher, the revolutionary student must, these critics say, be permitted to speak to the public directly. As FCC Commissioner Johnson, a leading exponent of this view, put it recently: "Members and representatives of this country's minority groups must be given the broadcast time to speak for themselves. It is no longer sufficient for the 'establishment' to serve as its 'interpreters' to the predominantly white majority."

Omit KKK and Birchers

It is characteristic of those who hold this view that the examples they choose of groups who need this direct access rarely include the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society or other elements of the extremist right wing — groups which nevertheless would be quick to claim such a right. In any event, the **Red Lion** case, by upholding FCC rules giving to a person attacked the right to **appear personally** and make a response, in some measure reflects the view that the intervention of professional journalists is both objectionable and unnecessary. For those rules totally disregard the journalist's role, and compel a station to furnish broadcast time for a personal appearance by a person attacked even though the attack is made by an individual not himself appearing personally on the station's facilities, even though the charges comprising the attack are entirely true, and even though the station may already have reported the defense or justification of the person attacked.

The inflexibility of such a rule contrasts sharply with the way in which judgments as to access are made by news organizations under the old dispensation. Both in newspapers and in broadcast news organizations the choice of persons whose reactions and views will be allotted space and time is in the hands of reporters and editors who make that choice on the basis of what is loosely called "newsworthiness" but involves sophisticated judgments as to significance, context and background. The key judgment at the operating level is usually vested in a person — sometimes referred to in journalism schools as a "gatekeeper" — who makes the final decision as to the selection, order, priority and emphasis of the day's news. Yet in a larger sense each and every reporter and editorial employe is a gatekeeper with a multitude of exclusionary choices to make. Each such person exercises a subjective discretion, but one based on experience and expertise.

Craft now a profession

It is widely acknowledged that over a period of the past 50 years the craft of journalism has become increasingly that of a profession. Originally, perhaps, there was a good deal of self-serving hoopla about that claim. Now there can be little doubt about it. In training, and in his attitude towards his job, the American journalist at his best sees his profession as the discharge of a trust. This is just as true at CBS News as it is at **The New York Times**. And during that same 50-year period the degree to which the working newsman is influenced by business management or by advertisers has, it is generally conceded, greatly decreased. The day of publishers like Hearst or Patterson or McCormick, who sought to impose their biases upon reporters and editors, is long past. In the relatively young field of network television, there is a fierce pride in the tradition of independence which has been achieved. Chet Huntley of NBC was quoted last year in **The New Yorker** magazine as saying: "I think our medium — television — is the most nearly independent on earth." Herbert J. Gans, a sociologist who is making a long-range study of the mass media, has said: "Despite the old stereotype that media employes report the news as their owners and advertisers see fit, this is not true of national television and magazines, however true it may be of the local press." Eric Sevareid, in a letter written to **TV Guide** recently, strongly supported this evaluation: "For nearly six years I have been doing almost nightly broadcasts which involve opinion on 'The CBS Evening News.' Not once have I been even faintly aware of any censorious pressures from any sponsor."

Freedom of speech and of the press are separately stated in the First Amendment, and the distinctions between these two related freedoms should be kept in mind. An organ of information does not exist to serve the unrestrained freedom of speech of individual members of its public, or even of its own editorial staff; still less does it exist to be a therapeutic outlet for the frustrated. The collection and dissemination of news is and must be a professional and group effort, and its function is to serve the need of the public to be informed. Freedom of the press presupposes the opportunity of an organ of information to attempt to provide for the reader, listener or viewer — out of the welter of events and impressions which make up the daily quota of happenings — some sense-making whole.

Learned Hand once described this function in these words:

> **"News is history; recent history, it is true, but veritable history, nevertheless; and history is not total recall, but a deliberate pruning of, and culling from, the flux of events. Were it possible by some magic telepathy to reproduce an occasion in all its particularity, all reproductions would be interchangeable; the public could have no choice, provided that the process should be mechanically perfect. But there is no such magic; and if there were, its result would be immeasurably wearisome, and utterly fatuous."**

It is the function thus described that demands the intervention of professional journalists between the event and the public; it is this function which militates against the concept of news organizations as common carriers of other people's views, with no control over content.

It is hard to conceive of any prototype for the concept of a **personal** and **individual** access to the public — not involving some editorial intervention — except perhaps Hyde Park or Union Square. But there is this to be said about Hyde Park and Union Square: the speaker gets the attention only he himself can command. By contrast, implicit in the claim to a right of access is that a man has not only the right to speak, but the right to an audience.

Another prototype which has been suggested are the talk shows on radio and television on which members of the public have an opportunity to speak out on any subject they wish. It has been argued that such shows are the modern counterpart of the town meeting of old and an illustration of how access to the press might be provided. But the town meeting, at its best, never satisfied, and it was never intended to satisfy, the need of the public for an organ of news and information. Further, many of these shows "make a mockery of the analogy to the town meeting." In town meetings, he has noted, "the speakers were known to the assembly, who could tell whether it was the town sage who was speaking — or the village idiot," whereas participants on talk shows are usually anonymous and are often permitted to engage in abuse and scurrility, "substituting sheer name calling for reasoned argument." In short, even for a town meeting to be meaningful there must be some process of selection, some intervention by a moderator — in a phrase, some editorial control.

Ready to test application

Within a week after the decision of the **Red Lion** case, I received a letter from a gentleman in Pennsylvania who, having read that case, was ready to test its application. Quoting the Court's dictum that "there is no sanction in the First Amendment for unlimited private censorship in a medium not open to all," my correspondent wrote that it seemed to him entirely appropriate that a "test should be made to determine if a license

(Continued on Page 10)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (C)
5-4—My World and Welcome to It
11-9-6—Avengers (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7 p.m.
5-4—Laugh In
34—Make Room for Daddy
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (C)
11-9-6—Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
5-4—Monday Night Movie
11-9-6—Outcasts (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair (C)
9:00 p.m.
11-9-6—Dick Cavett
7—The Singers
2-12—Pro Football—Big Game American
9:30 p.m.
34—Science Fiction Theatre (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News (C)
9-34-6—News
11—Big Valley (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-7-6—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
9—Joey Bishop Show (C)
12—Merv Griffith
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News
11—Rifleman
12—Movie
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
6—Late Show News
12:30 a.m.
12—News
12:40 a.m.
6—Late, Late News
1:10 a.m.
6—Late, Late Show

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lancer (C)
5-4—I Dream of Jeanie
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)
7:00 p.m.
4—The Debbie Reynolds Show,
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Liberace Show (C)
11-9-6—Folk Gospel Music Festival
5-4—Julia (C)
8:00 p.m.
5-4—Tuesday Night at the Movies
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day (C)
11-9-6—N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 p.m.
9-6—Dick Cavett (C)
7—I Spy
11—Burke's Law (C)
9:30 p.m.
2-12—60 Minutes
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News
9-6—News
11—Big Valley (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-6—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
7—CBS News Hour
9—Joey Bishop (C)
12—Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
11—Action Reporter (C)
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
11—TV-11 Forum
Midnight
5-9-4—News
11—Rifleman
2—Movie
12—Movie
12:10 a.m.
6—Late Show News (C)
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
12—News
12:55 a.m.
6—Late, Late Show
2:35 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds (B&W)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.
34—Avengers
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dianne Warwick Special
5-4—The Virginian (C)
11-9-6—The Flying Nun
7:00 p.m.
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
34—Make Room for Daddy
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Good Guys (C)
11-9-6—Room 222
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—Kraft Music Hall (C)
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
9-6—Movie
11—Wed. Night Movie
8:30 p.m.
7-12—Green Acres (C)
9:00 p.m.
5-4—Then Came Bronson
7-12—Hawaii Five-O (C)
9:30 p.m.
34—Death Valley Days
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News
9-34-6—News
11—Big Valley (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
6—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
12—Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News
11—Rifleman
12—Movie
12:05 a.m.
2—Late, Late Show
12:25 a.m.
6—News (C)
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6-12—News
12:45 a.m.
6—Late, Late Show (C)
2:30 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds (B&W)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
11—Packerama
2-7—Animal World (C)
4—Murl Deusing Safari (C)
5—Daniel Boone (C)
9-6—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
12—Gidget (C)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Natural History of Our World
34—Make Room for Daddy
11-6—That Girl
7:30 p.m.
5—On Stage Special (C)
4—Ironside
11-9-6—Bewitched (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
11-9-6—Tom Jones
8:30 p.m.
4—Dragnet
9:00 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin (C)
6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
11-9—It Takes a Thief (C)
9:30 p.m.
6—TV-6 Report (C)
34—All Outdoors
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News
9-34-6—News
11—Big Valley (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-7-6—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
9—Joey Bishop (C)
12—Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News
11—Rifleman
12—Movie
12:15 a.m.
2—Run for Your Life
4—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6—News
1:00 a.m.
6—Movie
1:15 a.m.
12—News

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
5—TBA
2-7-12—Golden Years of Football
4—Personal Appearance
9—Packerama
11-6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
7:00 p.m.
11-9-6—Ethics in Congress
34—TBA
7:15 p.m.
34—High School Football Game . . . Fond du Lac vs. Green Bay West
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gomer Pyle (C)
34—Movie
5-4—Name of the Game
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
11—Here Comes the Brides
9-6—Judd (C)
9:00 p.m.
11—Country Hayride
5—The Saint (C)
4—Bracken's World
9-5—Dick Cavett (C)
9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News
9-6—News
11—Big Valley (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-9-6—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
7—Emmy Award Theatre
34—News
12—Merv Griffin Show
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
5-4—News
11—Rifleman
12—Art Instructions
12:05 a.m.
12—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:25 a.m.
2—Late, Late Show
12:30 a.m.
6—News
12:55 a.m.
6—Late, Late Show (C)

SATURDAY

6:05 a.m.
6—Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
5—Garden Almanac
12—Black Heritage
6:50 a.m.
6—News
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—The Jetsons
5-4—Heckle and Jeckle (C)
11-9-6—Casper Cartoon Show (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
11-9-6—Smokey the Bear Show (C)
8:00 a.m.
11-9-6—Cattanooga Cats
4—Here Comes the Grump
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Dastardly and Muttley In Their Flying Machines
5-4—Pink Panther (C)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12—The Perils of Penelope Pitstop
5-4—H. R. Pufnstuf (C)
11-9-6—Hot Wheels (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
5-4—Banana Splits (C)
11-9-6—Hardy Boys (C)
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—The Archie Comedy Hour
11-9-6—Sky Hawks (C)
10:30 a.m.
5-4—Jambo (C)
9-6—Adventures of Gulliver (C)
11—Bozo's Big Top (C)
11:00 a.m.
2—The Monkees (C)
7—The Gumby Show
5-4—Flintstones (C)
9-6—Fantastic Voyage (C)
12—Cartoons
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Wacky Races (C)
5-4—Underdog (C)
11-9-6—Bandstand (C)
Noon
2—Popeye Cartoon Theatre (C)
7—The Heisman Trophy Show
6—Saturday Kick-Off
4—Kids Club (C)
5—Mr. Ed (C)
12—Superman
12:30 p.m.
5—F Troop (C)
11-9-6—N.C.A.A. Football, Indiana vs. Kentucky
12—Johnny Quest
1:00 p.m.
5-4—Baseball (C)
7—Scene Seventy (C)
2—Two for the Show
12—Movie
1:15 p.m.
34—High School Football Fond du Lac at Neenah
2:00 p.m.
7—Theatre "X"
12—Green Bay Packers vs. Atlanta Falcons (Pre-Season) (C)
2:30 p.m.
9—Feature Films
12—TBA
3:00 p.m.
12—Animal World
3:30 p.m.
—N.F.L. Action
4:00 p.m.
5—Alfred Hitchcock
7—Jerry Goetsch Show
4—Open Question
11-9-6—Wide World of Sports (C)
12—Hogan's Heroes
4:30 p.m.
2—The Heisman Trophy
5—Universal Star Time
4—Packerama
12—Petticoat Junction
5:00 p.m.
7—The Monkies
12—77 Sunset Strip (C)
34—Big Picture (C)
4—Outdoors With Liberty Mutual
5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News (C)
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6—TBA
9—Car and Track (C)
11—Doug Hart on Sports (C)
34—Quest for Adventure
6:00 p.m.
2-5-7-9-6-4—News
11—Skippy (C)
34—Roy Rogers Theatre
12—CBS Evening Report With Roger Mudd
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason (C)
5—Adam 12 (C)
4—Andy Williams
11-6—Dating Game (C)
9—Dairyland Jubilee
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Get Smart (C)
11-6—Newlywed Game (C)
34—TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7—My Three Sons (C)
5—Saturday Night at the Movies
4—One Man Show
11-9-6—Lawrence Welk (C)
34—Movie
12—My Three Sons
8:00 p.m.
2-7—Hogan's Heroes (C)
4—Saturday Night at the Movies
12—12 O'Clock High
8:30 p.m.
2-7—Petticoat Junction
9—Johnny Cash (C)
11-6—N.C.A.A. Football—Air Force vs. S.M.U.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
9:30 p.m.
6—Your All American College Show
9—Movie
11—Polka Festival
34—Movie
10:00 p.m.
2-9-7—News (C)
34-6—News
12—Telenews 12
10:15 p.m.
2—Weather, News, Sports (C)
4—News 4
7—Fabiano's Musical Variety (C)
10:25 p.m.
12—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2—Packer-Bear Forescasts
7-6—Movie
11—Playhouse 11
10:40 p.m.
2—Star Theatre
10:45 p.m.
5—Saturday Late Show
4—Saturday Night Theatre
11:00 p.m.
5-12—News (C)
11:30 p.m.
9—News (C)
5—Movie
Midnight
7—Movie
12:15 a.m.
5—News Final
12:25 a.m.
12—Movie
12:30 a.m.
2—Late, Late Show
12:50 a.m.
6—News
1:00 a.m.
5—News
1:15 a.m.
5-4—News
4-6—Movie
1:30 a.m.
4—Movie
1:55 a.m.
6—Late Show News (C)
2:40 a.m.
6—Have Gun, Will Travel

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

Mon., Sept. 15

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Revenge of the Gladiators (C) (1965)** Micheal Hargitay. After freeing misguided Emperor's daughter from barbarian kidnappers, mighty gladiator is captured.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **Les Miserables (1952)** Micheal Reenie, Debra Paget. Remake of the Victor Hugo classic novel of human suffering.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1953)** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. The setting is a small town, the characters belong to a "typical American family," and it's spiced with songs.

12:00 — Channel 2 — **Pretty Baby (1950)** Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake. Gay comedy of a young lady who carries a doll wrapped as a baby to get a seat in the subway, and finds that a chance remark helps her get ahead in business.

Tues., Sept. 16

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Last Man on Earth (1964)** Vincent Price. After strange epidemic, one man is left alive, but bodies that have not been burned leave their graves at night seeking his blood.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Ballad of Josie (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Trooper Hook (1957)** Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. Love wins over prejudice when tolerant trooper escorts a white woman from Indian camp where she had been held captive and had borne a child of the Indian chief.

Wed., Sept. 17

3:30 — Channel 5 — **A Touch of Treason (1963)** Roger Hanin. French and Soviet agents seeking the return of stolen secret documents from Soviet Embassy in Paris combine forces and waste no time in ferreting out the leader and his gang.

8:00 — Channel 11 — **Last Time I Saw Archie (1961)** Jack Webb, Robert Mitchum. Two Air Force buddies never run out of ideas in the fine art of goldbricking.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **When My Baby Smiles at Me (1948)** Betty Grable. The umpteenth variation on "Burlesque," about the split up of burlesque act.

Thurs., Sept. 18

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Myra Marshall Story.** Susanne Pleshette. A girl whose husband has made a ruin of her life.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Trapeze.** Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A trapeze artist learns how to do the nearly impossible triple somersault and breaks up a love triangle.

Fri., Sept. 19

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Woman on the Beach (1957)** Joan Bennett, Charles Bickford. Young naval officer, who loves the wife of a blind painter, suspects that the painter is feigning blindness to hold wife.

8:00 — Channel 7 — **CBS Friday Night Movie Made in Paris (1966)** Ann Margret, Chad Everett. Fashion buyer and glamorous Paris designer lose their heads in a torrid infatuation.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Unforgiven (1960)** Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. It's a feud to the death between an Indian tribe and a pioneer frontier family guarding a secret about one of its members.

12:25 — Channel 2 — **Force of Arms (1951)** William Holden, Nancy Olson. Tense wartime drama of Americans in Italy, and the romance between an officer and a beautiful WAC.

Sat., Sept. 20

1:00 — Channel 2 — **Two for the Show.**

4:30 — Channel 5 — **The Gun.** Eddie Albert, Dina Merrill. Drama about a husband and wife's arguments over the upbringing of their child.

8:00 — Channel 5 — **Countess of Hong Kong.**

10:15 — Channel 5 — **The Scarface Mob (1959)** Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn. Elliot Ness and the Untouchables tackle the Al Capone gang.

10:30 — Channel 11 — **Smash Up (1947)** Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert. Feeling her marriage is on the rocks, a singer turns to liquor. The road down ends with a fire in her child's nursery.

10:40 — Channel 2 — **The Left Handed Gun (1958)** Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Yet another film about Billy the Kid, loose in the Wild West with a gun and a mission of vengeance.

12:30 — Channel 2 — **Raton Pass (1945)** Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal. A woman who married to gain control of a vast New Mexico ranch finds the estate is insolvent, and sets off a gigantic range war.

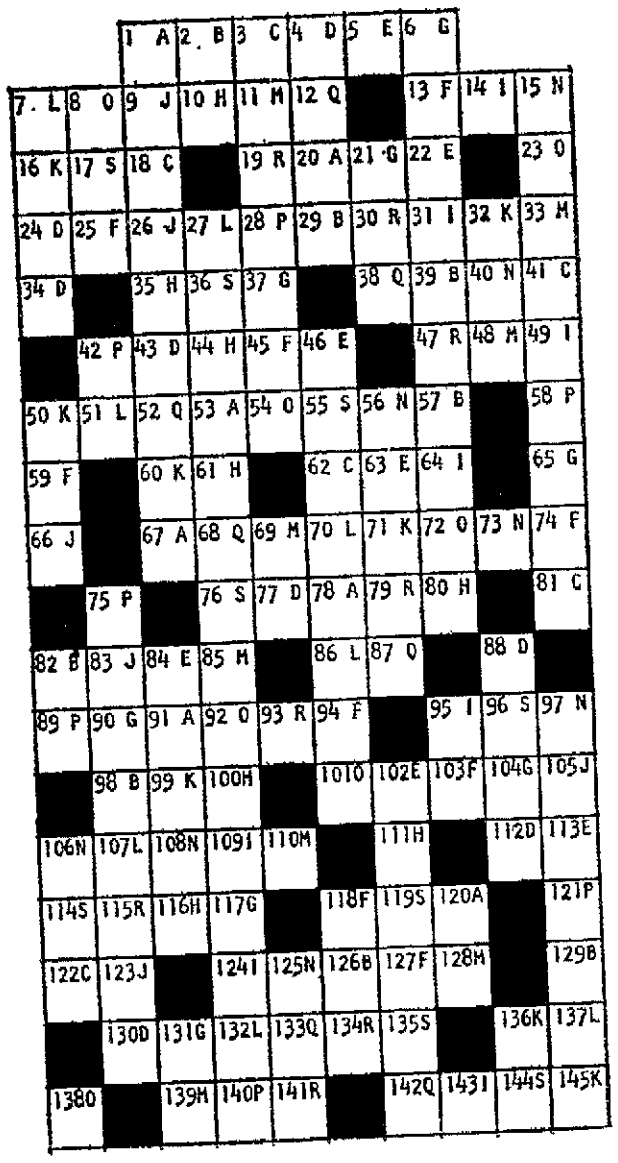
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QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Disintegrate	1 120 78 91 67 53 20
B. Infirmary	82 2 57 29 39 98 129 126
C. Greek city	62 81 122 41 3 18
D. Pearl Harbor figure	34 43 112 88 130 24 4 77
E. Girl's name	22 102 63 113 84 5 46
F. Radiant	13 59 118 103 127 74 45 25 94
G. Midday	37 90 131 104 117 65 6 21
H. Eponym	116 10 35 80 61 111 44 100
I. Superabound	109 14 49 31 95 64 143 124
J. Delicate	26 83 66 105 123 9
K. Manacle	99 32 16 71 50 60 136 145
L. Rude	51 132 7 137 70 86 107 27
M. Fast runner	128 48 11 69 110 139 85 33
N. Soak	40 106 97 108 73 125 56 15
O. Aperture	8 138 54 101 72 23 92
P. Enormous	28 75 42 89 58 121 140
Q. River mouth	133 87 38 68 52 142 12
R. Trifles	19 30 93 47 115 134 79 141 114 36
S. Appetizing	17 96 119 135 76 55 144



(For Solution, See Page 10)

Puzzles

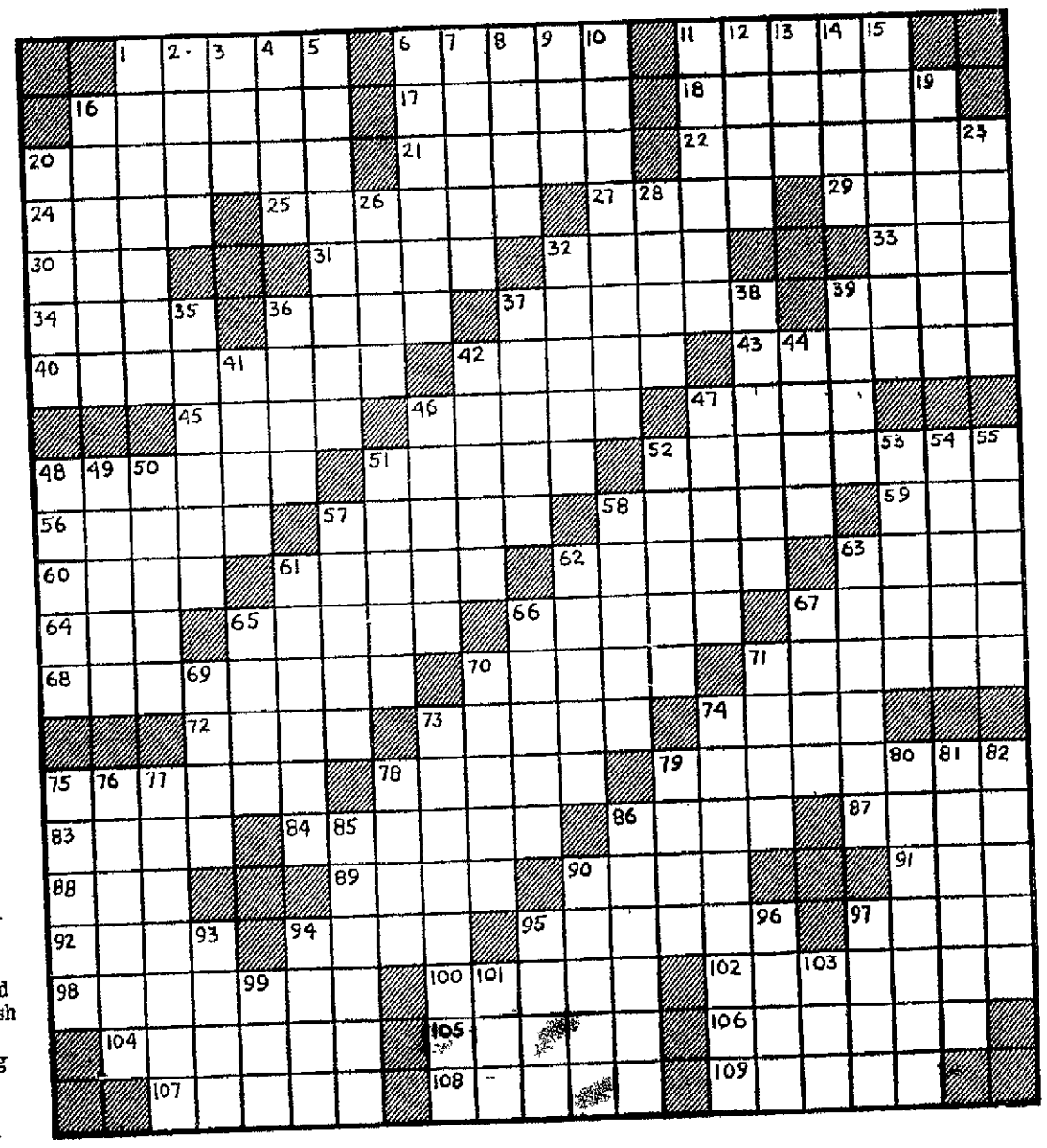
HORIZONTAL

1—Fur-bearing animal
6—French sculptor
11—Treatise
16—Prevailing mood
17—Stage whisper
18—Sucking fish
20—Elected official
21—Kind of key
22—Pronoun
24—Before chamber or date
25—Turkish hospice
27—Rodent
29—Club, for one
30—Norwegian statesman
31—Borodin's Prince
32—Field of granular snow
33—Kind of bench
34—Weathercock
36—Biblical name
37—Whalebone
39—A state was named for him
40—Senior citizen
42—Compare
43—Prizes
45—Employs
46—French Impressionist
47—Problem in Los Angeles
48—Kind of voyage
51—Yielded
52—Aroused
56—A tree
57—Chinese societies
58—Stale
59—High note
60—Falsehoods
61—Famous jockey
62—Kind of stew
63—Grandparental
64—Miss Gardner
65—Roues
66—Censure unsparingly
67—To afflict
68—Renews
70—The aftersong
71—Round teacakes
72—Deep grooves
73—Threefold
74—Traduce
75—Superficial show
78—Porcelain
79—Dean's concern
83—Discharge
84—Treatise on morals
86—Dross
87—Numerical suffix
88—Not, a prefix
89—Front-page boxes
90—Rabbit's tail
91—To the right!
92—Indians
94—Consumes
95—Tiny
97—Estimate
98—Sets of seven
100—Captor
102—Certain chemical salts
104—Famous name in Canada
105—Roman official
106—Egyptian VIP
107—Brazilian seaport
108—Sand hills
109—Celerity

VERTICAL

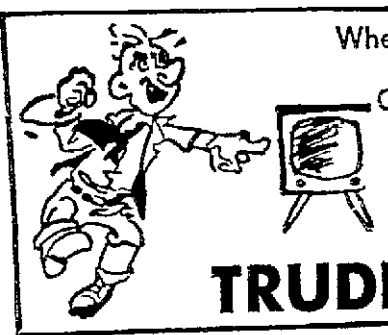
1—Compete
2—Dies
3—Cistern
4—Word of Jesus from the Cross
5—They plague homeowners
6—Used in cleaning small arms
7—Willow
8—Force
9—Vow wording
10—A little nerve
11—Irish seaport
12—Man's name
13—Jo March's sister
14—Male swans
15—Cavalryman
16—Servile
19—Add it to the augend
20—A burst of cheers
23—Opens wide
26—Laboratory need
28—Stove chamber
32—Unclothed
35—Chopin wrote many
36—Verily
37—Twining stems
38—Super Bowl star
39—Furnish with folios
41—Bohemian river
42—Hunter's haven
44—Stirred
46—Repairs
47—A flogging cane
48—The zygomatic bone
49—Swarming
50—Notions
51—Geometric solids
52—Originate
53—American composer
54—Gladden
55—Valleys
57—Seizes
58—Profession
61—Jean Paul
62—Miss Massey
63—Love token
65—Debauchee
66—Whirls
67—Run before a gale
69—Waste allowance
70—The Red, et al
71—Mass of half-roasted ore
73—Desired ardently
74—Depots
75—A planet
76—Overacted
77—Bowler's spare shot
78—Converse
79—Squalid area
80—Nullified
81—Seesaw
82—Dirks
85—Hedgehog gourd
86—Tallies
90—Stone slab
93—Portico
94—Tourist attraction
95—Consanguineous
96—Applaud
97—Demolish
99—Suffix forming adjectives
101—American humorist
103—Chemical suffix

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



(For Solution, See Page 10)

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* * *

Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE . . . starring Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb and Don Knotts in the hilarious experiences of two Air Force buddies who manage to have fun from the time of their induction until their release.

* * *

Playhouse 11 Saturday—10:30 P.M.

SMASH UP . . . starring Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert and Marsha Hunt. A famous singer marries a struggling composer who becomes famous too

WLUK 11 TV

CBS executive continues his view of access to media

(Continued From Page 7)

issued through an act of Congress can be used to limit any person's freedom of speech."

He thereupon requested that air time be given to him on "The CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite" for the purpose of discussing his views. He ended: "Of course, it would be a most gracious and wonderful gesture on the part of CBS if it would freely acknowledge that it enjoys no Constitutional right to exercise editorial freedom and abandon that practice insofar as the presentation of controversy is concerned. Instead CBS could set itself up as a public forum where all constructive views could be solicited and exposed."

My correspondent did not say who is to determine what is a "constructive view" and what is not. Nevertheless, while he may have been unduly hopeful, the position he asserted — that we were limiting his freedom of speech unless we gave him access — was not merely silly. Any reader of Justice White's opinion in the Red Lion case might well be excused for believing that it presages a new kind of broadcast press in this country and, perhaps, by extension and implication, new kinds of newspapers and magazines as well. In the new era it may no longer be possible to say, as Ben Franklin is reputed to have said, "My newspaper is not a stage coach with seats for everyone."

Emphasizes choice of viewpoints

In the final analysis the question is whether we have a new First Amendment, a First Amendment no longer primarily concerned with government intervention but with editorial decisions made by news organs. To these editorial decisions the Court in Red Lion applies the pejorative term "private censorship." One of our colleagues recently stated that it was no longer relevant to fear government censorship since "private censorship" is the real enemy. The new rubric among those who think as he does is that government regulation which is assertedly in aid of free speech is not a violation of the First Amendment. The Red Lion case now gives some judicial sanction to this view.

Insofar as that case validated the Federal Communications Commission's general Fairness Doctrine it does not, perhaps, breach conventional notions of the appropriate limits of governmental concern, at least for a medium with the special characteristics of broadcasting. Unlike the Personal Attack Rules, the Fairness Doctrine did not vest any enforceable right of access in any individual; indeed, while adjuring the presentation of differing viewpoints on significant controversial issues, it emphasizes that the choice of viewpoints to be presented, and of spokesmen to present the viewpoints, is within the discretion of the broadcaster. The Fairness Doctrine is thus consistent with the objective of any good journalistic organization.

But Red Lion's support of the Personal Attack Rules, which do vest a personal right of access, may encourage the argument that any governmental measure whose obvious purpose is to improve press performance can be justified under the First Amendment. I hope this proposition will be given some skeptical attention. Doubtless to some, for example, it would seem appropriate for a government to require by law that reporters take reasonable care in checking the accuracy of their information. Those who have read about the recent trial of a newspaper editor in South Africa, on the ground of misreporting conditions in South African prisons, may have some lingering doubt as to whether such a rule is a tolerable one in a free society. For press censorship under government controlled press systems is invariably implemented under innocent-sounding statutes which solemnly purport to improve the performance of the press.

The idea of a referee — whether judge or administrative official — who could compel individual access to the press sounds equally innocent. More than 20 years ago, Professor Zechariah Chafee of the Harvard Law School described how the Hutchins Commission on Freedom of the Press toyed with a similar scheme for government-imposed responsibility. Concluded Professor Chafee: "Any judge or official who undertook to displace the editorial staff and write the newspaper would do a miserable job even if the First Amendment did not forbid him to try . . . The situation as to content is not desperate and does not demand desperate remedies of unprecedented government controls over what is said." As I have tried to indicate, the standards of fairness today applied by the press are even less demanding of desperate remedies.

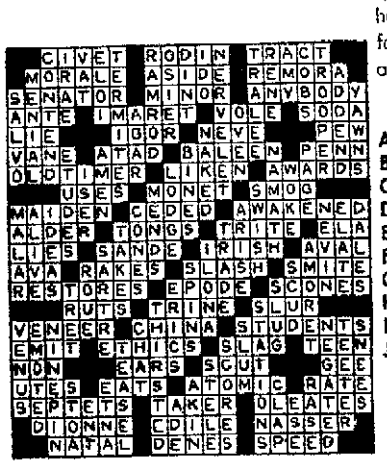
Who would referee, me or thee?

I fear that many who would like the press to have a governmental referee are bemused by the idea that they or people like them would be among the referees chosen. Professor Chafee also had something to say about that: "Whenever anybody is inclined to look to the government for help in making the mass media do what we desire of them, he had better ask himself one antiseptic question: 'Am I envisaging myself as the official who is going to administer the policy which seems to me so good?' Justice Holmes remarked that, when socialism came, he hoped he would be 'on the committee.' You and I are not going to be on the committee which is charged with making newspapers or radio scripts better written and more accurate and impartial. It is very easy to assume that splendid fellows in our crowd will be exercising the large powers over the flow of facts and opinions which seem to us essential to save society, but that is an iridescent dream. We must be prepared to take our chances with the kind of politicians we particularly dislike, because that is what we may get."

In this connection it would be well to remember that if the First Amendment permits the Federal government to decide who shall have access to the press and who shall not, on the ground that such a right of access is in aid of the First Amendment, it would appear that the Fourteenth Amendment should be interpreted to offer equal latitude to the States. The advocates of a right of access should ask themselves if they would accept, with equanimity, the possibility of the appointment by State governors of — in Professor Chafee's phrase — "splendid fellows in our crowd" to referee the press. I would only remark that some newspapers did not fare well under George Wallace under the old First Amendment and might not be able to survive other George Wallaces — or their appointees — under the new.

The press is not perfect. Certainly the broadcast press is not. But is probably a more satisfactory system than any system in which news judgments are made by a governmental official. This, in any event, I take to be the theory of the First Amendment upon which, as is often repeated, "we have staked our all."

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Quote-Acrostic Answers

C(arl) HAYDEN — NOT HIS MOMENT: "Contemporary events need contemporary men Time makes specialists of us all In building a house, there is a moment for the foundation, a moment for the walls, a moment for the roof"

WORDS

A Crumble
B Hospital
C Athens
D Yamamoto
E Dolores
F Effulgent
G Noontime
H Namesake
I Overflow
J Tender
K Handcuff
L Impolite
M Sprinter
N Mannato
O Onfice
P Mammoth
Q Estuary
R Nonsense
S Toothsome

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Doctor shows back in vogue this season

By Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Bold Ones" has a permanent set which is a simulated hospital operating room but looks like an engineer's dream of a pilot's room of a someday spaceship.

James Daly, who plays the chief of staff in "Medical Center," often walks around murmuring words like "pheocroma cytoma" so that they will slip fluently off his tongue.

Film crews from "Marcus Welby, M.D." turn up at hospitals throughout the Los Angeles area to shoot Robert Young with his little black bag going in and coming out.

At Universal and MGM studios a common sight is extras in hospital robes, wrapped in casts or swatched in bandages, killing time between scenes.

It seems like old times: the TV doctors are coming back after a four-year absence. Like "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" before them, the new season's doctor dramas will present members of the profession as dedicated, over-worked humanitarians.

There may be some duplication of diseases and disabilities, but each network series is tackling the healing profession from a different angle.

ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," will have a general practitioner, the fast-disappearing family doctor, as its hero.

CBS's "Medical Center" will present dramas of modern medicine in a university setting that permits a combination of human drama—the school's star athlete has a tumor: can he ever play again—and scientific research.

NBC, every third week, will explore in dramatic context the present and future advances of medicine and surgery in "The Bold Ones."

All three series have spun off two-hour TV pilots which have been broadcast. Not surprisingly, two of them were built around heart transplants, certainly the most dramatic surgical advance of the century.

"The Bold Ones" will specialize in stories that star scientific and surgical advances. There will be a story about repairing a damaged heart by removing it, correcting the trouble and then returning it. There is another about diagnosing and treating the illness of an astronaut 24,000 miles in space.

"Medical Center" will take some of its story lines right off the front pages. One concerns the "battered baby syndrome," about parents who beat their helpless infants.

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," will have some stories in which he serves as an understanding family councillor, but he will be a catalyst in others where the services of a specialist are required. One of the episodes concerns an adoption that fell through, another about reaching a withdrawn child.

Presumably the nation's physicians are pleased that the new series will make medicine a glamorous and selfless profession. There may be, however, a return to some grumbling of the type encountered during the five years of Dr. Kildare and the three of Dr. Casey. The series gave suggestible patients ideas.

Doctors reported that it was important to check on the weekly diseases and operations in Kildare and Casey because patients, particularly the hypochondriacs, arrived at their offices with symptoms, and suggesuons for treatment. Hematoma became a house word. Some patients wondered why their doctors didn't act like the handsome men on their small screens—or prescribe the same cures.

With the current emphasis on the paraphernalia of modern medicine, it probably won't be long before the public speaks with familiarity of heart-lung machines, parameters and surgical consoles.

"The Bold Ones," particularly, will costar machines. It has the services of a biotechnologist who has designed operating rooms. The show's operating room is equipped with meticulous reproductions of the very latest machines, including computers and television screens. "Medical Center" has acquired a huge X-ray machine, complete with everything except the tube.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." has the incidental but avowed purpose of helping promote the status of family physician to a specialty with a specialist's accreditation. It also has made arrangements with the American Academy of General Practice to send to its membership in advance synopses of its story lines.

A return to the life-death drama of the hospital and sick room is logical enough at a time when the more artificial excitements of the Western and the private eye are out of favor. There may be some question whether the public will find dramatic treatment of ailments of the heart, kidneys, lungs and accident cases entertaining or, perish the thought, scary and depressing.

And away Miss Allen goes

By Stan Maays

HOLLYWOOD — For the role of Laura Deane, head of the movie studio's talent school in "Bracken's World," Elizabeth Allen was cast as "a former actress who could have been a Julie Harris or Kim Stanley, but lacked courage."

Nobody will ever be accused of type casting this time. Miss Allen, the original "Away We Go!" Gleason girl is a thoroughly successful pro. A former fashion designer and model, she's had years of stage, movie and TV experience in a variety of roles. Lacking courage? Not this gal.

"Bracken's World," debuting Friday on NBC-TV, is the "Son of Peyton Place," coming out of 20th Century-Fox on the heels of that tear-stained soaper. Supposedly, it's the behind the scenes drama of people caught up in the movie making business. And the word — conveniently leaked — out of the studio is that the dramas are timely and based on real people.

"The scripts I've seen so far I thought were passe," comments the courageous Miss Allen. "I mean, studios don't do the things today they are trying to picture in the series. One script has a Negro and a blonde actress romantically involved. In the end they split and he has to get another job. That wouldn't happen today."

This is the outspoken Miss Allen's first series (she turned down a couple of others). Her reason for accepting the Bracken role — "a woman who sometimes becomes emotionally involved with her students" — is one that would win nodding approval of any producer.

"Well, I loved the premise, the backstage life and all," she smiled coyly. But then added, "I had been on the road for two years touring in 'Cactus Flower' and 'Sherry' and, well, this was a chance to settle down in an apartment overlooking the blue Pacific."

Did this mean she had forsaken her native East Coast?

"Oh, no!" she glared. "I maintain apartments in New York and Chicago, too. I think



Elizabeth Allen, the original "Away We Go!" girl for Jackie Gleason, has role in new ABC series debuting Friday, "Bracken's World."

New York is the most exciting city in the world. It's the melting pot. I don't mind living in a cellblock and coming out to shout, 'Hey cab!' "

Miss Allen also quickly dispelled any notion that Hollywood might be the Mecca for, say, an attractive single brunette in her 30s.

"The best cities for single women are Paris and New York," she states emphatically with a knowing smile.

No doubt because of both Miss Allen's and co-star Eleanor Parker's worldliness, producer Stanley Rubin (incidentally, he is the voice of movie mogul Bracken, who is never seen) allowed them the privilege of picking an actor to play an "old flame" in upcoming scripts.

"I immediately thought of Ricardo Montalban," Miss Allen glowed, recalling a five-parter she did with the handsome Latin on Dr. Kildare. "Eleanor picked Fritz Weaver. Meanwhile, Eleanor's script came up first, but it was learned Fritz was in Europe. So with Ricardo available, Stanley called him in for Eleanor. Which means I now get Fritz. Well, I like Fritz, too, but I had to call Stanley and say, 'You dirty rat.' "

Now there's a real bit of behind-the-scenes drama.

Month for spectators

By W. R. Doberstein



PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

It's a cinch that this is spectator-sports-month. In more ways than one, including two new commemorative postage stamps, September, 1969 will be big for baseball and football fans.

Thirty years ago, in the spring of 1939, baseball in the U.S. was noted with a postage stamp which tied in with the opening of the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. That's where Abner Doubleday unwrapped a game he called baseball 100 years earlier.

Doubleday laid out the playing field in a diamond shape, bases 60 feet apart. No question about it; the game had all the basics of present day baseball. But various historians have challenged whether Doubleday should get the credit for creating the game.

Anyway, there's no quarrel with the dates involved in the Professional Baseball centennial stamp which will be released the 24th of this month at Cincinnati, Ohio. Everyone agrees the Cincinnati Red Stockings were the first professional baseball team. The club's organizer had the right kind of name too. It was Champion. Playing against some of the best teams in the U.S. the Red Stockings won 60 consecutive games — not a bad winning string.

Of course, the World Series next month will provide the most valid of excuses for millions of Americans being less than one hundred per cent glued to their work. But the fact is that we're primarily in the gridiron season rather than the diamond. Which brings us to the new football stamp.

Two days after the baseball stamp release, on Sept. 26, first day ceremonies for the stamp noting the centennial of intercollegiate football will be held at New Brunswick, N.J. That's where the first intercollegiate kick-off resulted in Rutgers defeating Princeton.

Baseball has remained relatively unchanged in its basics since 1839 or 1869, take your choice. Football has not. The new character of the game and the traditions which have grown since that clash of two college teams a century ago is borne out by the fact that the design of the football stamp was unveiled on Sept. 5 at the Green Bay Arena, just next door to where the Green Bay Packers have been thrilling pro football fans for years.

Regardless of how involved the various fans of these two games become, just about everyone — including stamp collectors — ought to be pleased with these two new releases.

Stamps

Film has only one small fault

(Continued from Page 3)

existence, and the image of implacable serenity on the face of Michel Bouquet even in his moments of greatest stress is but one example of this.

If there is any fault to be found, it is with the tacked-on "crime-does-not-pay" ending wholly unsuitable to this highly ironic, black comedy.

But that is the only fault that can be found. Like "The Champagne Murders" and Les Biches, "The Faithless Wife" is distinguished by a musical score by Pierre Jansen and exceptional color photography by Jean Rabier. In each movie one color predominates: red, the color of aggression and hysteria, in "The Champagne Murders"; bluish-violet, the color of madness, in Les Biches; and here, various shades of green. "Charles loves nature and plants," Chabrol has stated; and certainly green is the color by which to express such a love — the color of life and of comfort (witness the carefully tended lawn, one of the villa's main rooms, another room — but this time in the lover's apartment). Yet green can also signify decomposition and death (for instance, the underbrush through which Charles drives and the pond into which he throws the body). Then, at isolated moments, the green is suddenly blotched with red: the brilliant crimson tie worn by a man who passes before the camera immediately after Charles finishes the telephone call that confirms his suspicions about Helene; a shocking red that subtly prefigures the later pools of blood upon the white tile floor of Victor's apartment.

Thus, beginning with an ordinary intrigue, mathematical in its plotting — even more so than "Les Biches" — and using his aloof and impersonal technique, Chabrol, the complete auteur of his film (for he wrote the screenplay and dialogue himself, dispensing with his usual collaborator Paul Gegauff), has composed a strangely exciting "bourgeois odyssey." Never resorting to the cheap shock techniques so much in vogue these days, never yielding to the temptations of over-excessive caricature, he vivisects a dead world, one hopelessly closed in upon itself. He does it with a cruel lucidity that sends chills down one's spine; but, for the first time, he also reveals a previously hidden sensibility — one that operates not only from eye (or camera) level, but from the level of the heart as well.

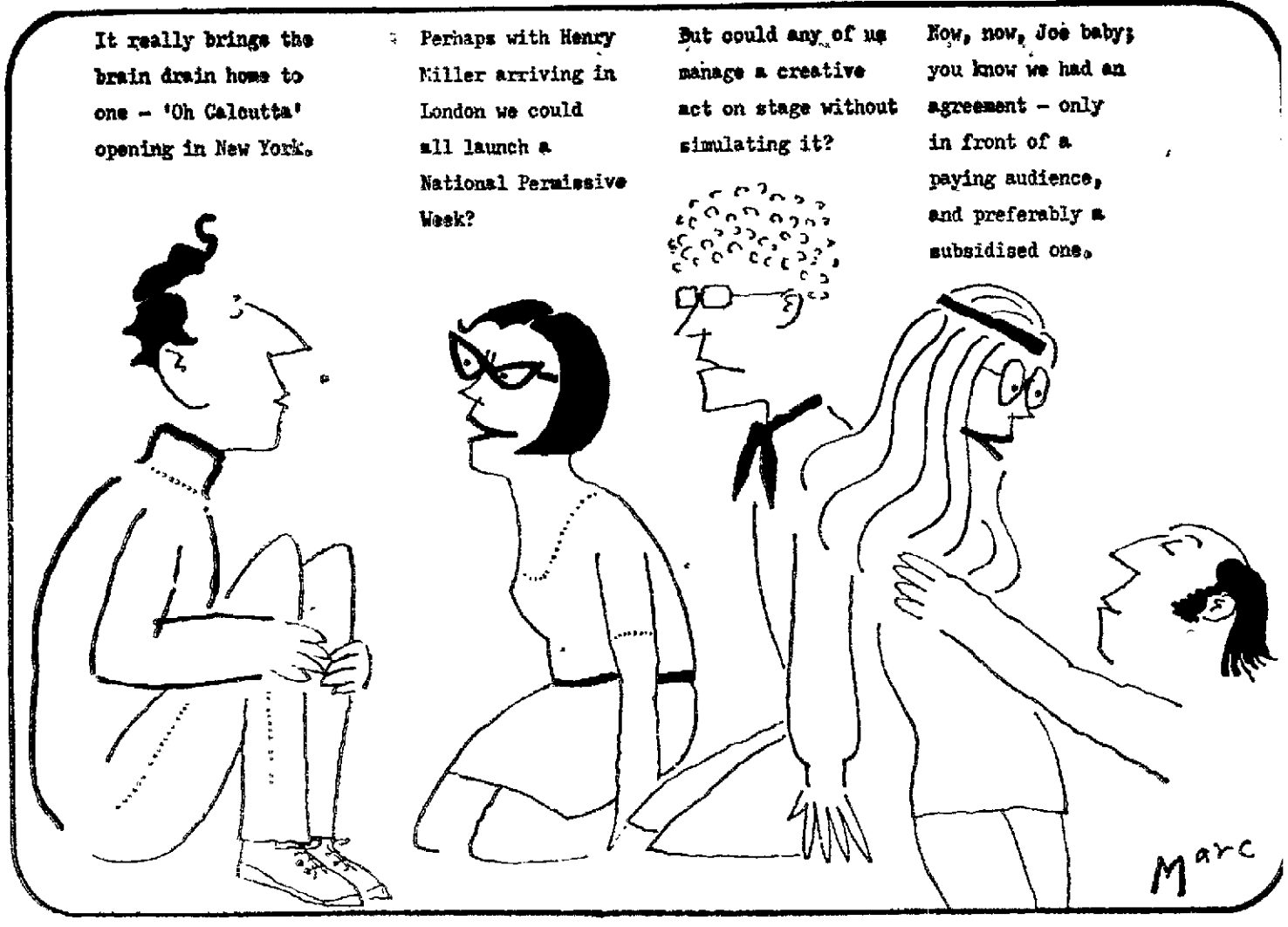
(Atlas News Service)

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The Australian egg

With the key provisions of the Vincent Report, aimed at upgrading Australian TV, taking effect in July, 1969, a leading Australian TV critic was asked to appraise the TV scene "down under."

By Mungo MacCallum



From THE SUNDAY TIMES, London

Australian television is like an egg in the hands of a megalomaniac chef. Terms of reference boiled; local talent fried; imported programs steamed; ideas poached, aims muddled; result scrambled. I believe that unlike comparable countries we have attempted too much too soon and in the attempt have overstrained, yet underused, our resources.

All the local protesters find common nourishment in the Vincent Report. This, named for its chairman who is now dead, was prepared in the early 60s by a non-party committee of Commonwealth Parliamentarians. They heard a huge number of witnesses and drew conclusions which blasted the laissez faire attitude of government, and by inference, the governed. Their report was tabled in 1963 and has never been debated. The inference is plain: TV, the powerful persuader, has no priority as a national responsibility, and the Liberals would prefer to avoid the subject.

Among other recommendations, the Vincent Report urged specific governmental and commercial action to provide continuous and rewarded work for artists and technicians, on which to base an Australian drama and film industry. There is little or no sign that such reforms will be made in an organized way, but there is a stirring at the bottom of the under-tended garden. The Control Board cautiously rustled the undergrowth by asking for a 50 per cent increase in the home-grown product in prime viewing time, which took place in July. This is increased Australian material televised between 7 and 9:30 p.m. from 12 to 18 hours per month. Not a spectacular undertaking, but on current output most commercial stations would find it so.

For a population of only 12 million, we have mounted four channels in each of the main state capital cities and three in the others. These feed a network of regional stations in the inland. In each state one channel-and-network is run by the Australian Broadcasting Commission on taxpayers' money — and there's never enough — and operates on much the same ethos as Britain's BBC: no advertisements, an injunction to inform and educate as well as entertain. The remaining channels and networks are all commercial and mostly affiliated with commercial radio stations and the press, a concentration of ownership of mass media which must be unique.

Naturally the commercial stations are primarily interested in making money for shareholders. Predictably, most of them do this by catering for the Lowest Common Denominator, and the operative word is Lowest, not Common. In taste, Australian content, advertising and general level, their output is officially controlled by the Broadcasting Control Board.

Set-up's production?

Thirteen years after TV began, the spectrum is a poor man's rainbow, mainly colored by imports from the United States. Unlike countries such as Canada and the Scandinavian group, we have not cut our coat to suit Australian cloth. In drama, figures assembled in 1967 by the International Congress of Writers showed that locally produced work ranges from 70 per cent of air time in Czechoslovakia through 50 per cent in Finland, Sweden and Canada to a thunderous 2.8 per cent in Australia. All that those other countries show is not world-shaking, but at least they are making a consistent try.

Our stations are on the air for about 100 hours a week, and as in other countries, this consumes an enormous amount of material. But despite the imposition of a quota of local work by the Control Board, few commercial stations tried to build up a local program industry. To help them, the Board allowed programs from anywhere in the British Commonwealth as a bolster to Australian quotas, but even so, many took the flagrant way out, including local minutiae like sports results to prove their patriotism.

One or two commercial stations persevere with crime or "Oz" (caricature Australian) series, but the commercials' main contribution has been in sporting telecasts, in folksy give-away programs and in the lightest — or heaviest — of light entertainment. Mainly they buy from the U. S. on a sellers' market on the ground that this is cheaper than nourishing the local product and anyway viewers prefer imported work. "We give people what they want." This fallacy sounds true when the people are not given anything better; and admittedly the Australian Broadcasting Commission, which shows more local programs than the rest put together, has the lowest over-all ratings.

As the exception to the Australian (or American) rules, the Australian Broadcasting Commission's experience is significant. Its policy apropos the commercial stations is an uneasy amalgam of disdain and emulation. It spends much more on imported than local drama and variety shows. Yet it alone has consistently pioneered and presented Australian public affairs, dramas, children's music and all the programs that can be made with a local voice. Its public affairs offerings are acceptable though seldom distinguished. Its drama shows shaky progress in production and action, but not in scripting, partly because of the continuing lack of money to give writers continuing opportunity. Its sporting service is first-rate. Yet the Australian Broadcasting Commission is the least popular network.

Local work may lack the distinction or polish of overseas work, but we don't seem to want to give it a chance to attain these. And many people will watch a third-grade import re-run on a commercial channel, whereas it rated 3-100ths when shown earlier on the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

A barren scene

TV is a popular medium whose ravenous appetite can never subsist on a gourmet's diet in any country, but few civilized countries can have been so permissive about the menu as Australia. We Australians are noted for our fierce, almost defensive, patriotism and both public and managements pay lip-service to the idea of a recognizably "Australian" service, yet we do little to foster it — unless "Australianism" is at root a derived stimulus, second-hand, a copy?

We apparently do not believe that indigenous drama presents a country to itself and to the world. What we have done has been largely imitative of stock overseas models: the thrillers, the "police file" series, the serialized version of the passe "Oz" cartoon, the bronzed bushman, the wacky hillbilly, the inarticulate lowbrow with a heart of gold and a stony pride. The urbanism — or more precisely, the suburbanism — of the average Australian, let alone the educated Australian, is seldom acknowledged.

There are protesters

The apathy-through-imitation-and-acceptance is not, however, universal. The most organized protest comes from the Writers' Guild and Actors' Equity. The local delegate to the International Writers' Guild so horrified those assembled with his account of Australian conditions that the international president came to Australia to reason with dictators of taste, from the Prime Minister down, to set our thinking on a reasonable parity with that of other nations. His efforts were not officially or conspicuously successful, though more U. S.-Australian projects are being planned, on a Big and Little Brother basis. These are focused primarily on the overseas market and make their claim through an international anonymity with a U. S. garnish and a sprinkling of Australiana rather than through intrinsically Australian merit.

The writers and actors are backed up in their protests by the Australian National Television Council which represents a cross-section of viewers, ranging from white collars through housewives' organizations, the trade unions, educationists and other groupings, and brings sporadic pressure to bear on politicians and managements.

A better showing?

All over the world television stations, including the most responsible, find it hard to rise above the Lowest Common Denominator to the Highest Common Denominator. Yet though we have common difficulties with other countries we can make a better showing. It is too late to unscramble the egg but we should try to make it taste better. To many Australians, including the more prognathous species of politician, these criticisms will be "un-Australian." To others who are doing their best, they will be a wet fish in the face.

I nevertheless suggest that Australia, given a bit of discipline, sense of responsibility and encouragement for talent, can produce, more often than now, something fresh and distinctive.

Entrepreneurs, from the Australian Broadcasting Commission to the most parochial commercial station, have the same obligation as the honorary doctor in the hospital — to devote some time to what is not profitable. The alternative is to be forever a surrogate of other people's ideas. And this, despite the apathy, I believe we deep down do not want to be.

POSTSCRIPT: A doubt on re-reading: Have I overly damned our system? Perhaps, but I'm not alone. A stream of criticism comes from migrants and visitors with high, medium and low brows. The latest is Arthur Koestler who says, "Australian television has to be seen to be believed." And yet there are laudable facets. Not so much the growing involvement of our entrepreneurs with foreign capital in making filmed dramatic series for the world market — this denotes an improving technique in the near-anonymity of international "entertainment," rather than a growth in self-expression. But through living-camera in documentary a cross-section of the Australian character is slowly emerging, like a slice of tissue coming into focus under the microscope. This, and the continuing efforts of those behind the cameras and concepts, are laudable: seeds of hope in a landscape of apathy.

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BOND ISSUE
Spokesman for Schools Urges Voters to Approve Money Needed for Construction.
Sunday Times

GATEWAY TO HOPE
A Doctor's Heartbreak Led to Founding Of Ripon's Cerebral Palsy Center.
View Magazine

DOWNTOWN
Is It Time for Plan Commission, Merchants to Evaluate Park Plaza's Effect on Main Street?
Sunday Times

OSHKOSH EDITION
And Four-Page Section
The Sunday Times

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Black Leaders Assail Nixon on Civil Rights

Finch Receives Criticism of New Federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — In person and bluntly, black American politicians Saturday gave this message to Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch: they are suspicious of President Nixon's New Federalism and angry over what they see as reversal of civil rights gains.

"He must have sensed the anger, the frustration," said Dr. Iverson Bell, Terre Haute, Ind., school board president, after Finch underwent a two-hour grilling by black elected officials.

"I hope that he is able to go back and tell the administration how we feel."

"I can detect the despair," Finch said afterward. "The points they make are valid." But he contended the administration is doing what it can within budgetary limitations.

Many Disagree

Many of the Negro politicians, ranging from school board and city council members to congressmen, disagreed.

"The Nixon welfare proposals aren't welfare, they're illfare," protested Dr. George A. Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said neither the administration nor Congress has placed helping black people high on their lists of priorities. In both branches of government, she said, officials are "talking out of both sides of their mouth."

Complained a woman member of the District of Columbia school board: "We are being put in the position of midgets in a basketball game."

Panel Discussion

Finch appeared on a panel discussion of health and welfare in the black community sponsored by the Institute for Black Elected Officials. Joining him were Mrs. Chisholm, Wiley and Dr. Kenneth W. Clemente, former president of the National Medical Association, a largely Negro group.

Criticism of the Nixon administration dominated the question-and-answer period that followed. But even Wiley, the most severe critic, gave Finch an "E" for effort.

"Finch is well-meaning," Wiley said, "but he has been blocked in many ways in this administration."

Finch Unruffled

This drew a smile from Finch, who remained unruffled throughout the session, even when one participant addressed him as "the secretary of defense."

Finch contended the Nixon administration has made unprecedented progress in gaining compliance with school desegregation and asserted the New Federalism concept of turning back money and authority to the states would aid the black and the poor by reducing red tape in welfare programs.

But under questioning, the secretary acknowledged that neither the administration's proposal for welfare reforms nor its plan for block grants of money to states has much chance of becoming law in the forms proposed.

"There's a very great question whether they will even be passed by Congress," Finch said.



Robert Finch, Secretary of health, education and welfare, shares a humorous remark with Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Saturday at the Institute for Black Elected Officials. (AP Wirephoto)

New Emphasis Put on Halting Flow of Drugs

Officials Hope Eventually to Eradicate Sources in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mustering the forces of several agencies, the government is mounting a new attack on stiff border inspections and radar-equipped pursuit planes to halt the growing smugglers' trade in drugs from Mexico.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Saturday that "Operation Intercept"—an open secret for a week—had already begun. Its goal: To stop the flow of drugs across the border, then eradicate its source in Mexico.

The program is aimed primarily at marijuana, most of which is grown in Mexico, but will not neglect such "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine, which either originate there or are smuggled through from other countries.

Get to Source

"Our entire objective is to get to the source of the problem," Kleindienst said, "Not to make thousands of arrests."

The Federal Aviation Agency already has stiffened its rules to make it more difficult for small planes to smuggle dope in and several agencies will as soon as possible have new radar-equipped pursuit planes that can seek out, then follow suspected smugglers to their landing strips.

Coast Guard and Navy ships will intensify surveillance of small ocean-going craft that might be smuggling and Customs and Border Patrol inspections along the 2,500-mile border will be stepped up to include occasion "blitz" inspections. The State Department will negotiate with the Mexican government.

Command Posts

In addition, command posts will be set up in Houston and Los Angeles to exchange information among the smuggler hunters.

In an effort to cut off the flow at its source—fields of marijuana or opium poppies tilled in remote corners of Mexico—the Mexican government is being urged to increase its inspections of northbound traffic on Highways 15 and 2, which lead to Arizona and California. U.S. researchers are working on airborne sensors that can sniff out marijuana fields from airplanes.

Recommendations for carrying out the antidrug campaign President Nixon promised before his election were spelled out in a 35-page report written by a task force headed by Kleindienst and Eugene T. Rossides, the assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement.

Kept Secret

The report went to Nixon on June 6 but was kept secret until early last week, when it leaked out. The Justice and Treasury Departments already had called in reporters for a "confidential" briefing on Thursday, but changed to an on-the-record Friday news conference when its secrecy vanished.

Operation Intercept apparently went into effect before the end of August, for by then marijuana users were faced with a famine attributed to stiffer border controls and burning of the fields in Mexico.

Kleindienst said one sure sign of success would be an increase in price when the demand for marijuana outstripped a dwindling supply. Users in California reported in August that prices had climbed while quality had declined as Mexican imports dropped and less potent domestic marijuana went on the market.

Control Drive

But the ultimate objective, Kleindienst said, is "meaningful cooperation with the Mexican government to have a significant control drive in that country."

To accomplish that, he said, the U.S. government has already had a series of meetings with Mexico and will have at least one more, and is willing to lend its resources to help Mexico.

Showers

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with showers developing late this afternoon or early this evening. Little temperature change. High today about 82, low near 60. Southerly winds 10-18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. High 82, low 69. Wind 7 m.p.h. out of the south. Barometer 30.00 and steady. Dew point 64. Humidity 77.

Sun sets at 7:07 p.m., rises Monday at 6:33 a.m. Moon sets at 8:07 p.m.

Lunar Rocks Ready for Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man on the street will get his first look at a moon rock next week when the Smithsonian Institution opens the initial public display of the precious extraterrestrial material.

A single lunar rock about the size of a man's fist and weighing about two pounds will be flown by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Houston to Washington sometime Sunday.

The rock and NASA scientists who have studied the stone and others like it for the past seven weeks will face reporters in a news conference Monday. It will be the first formal announcement by the scientists of their findings.

Tuesday, in a private ceremony, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine will officially present the rock to Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley. The three Apollo 11 astronauts who brought the moon rocks back to Earth in July will be in town to appear before a joint session of Congress and are expected to attend. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other officials have been invited.

The rock, which goes on display to people who aren't astronauts, newsmen or VIPs, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, was described by a NASA official as breccia-like and gray in color. "Not dark or light gray," he said. "Just gray gray."

Breccia consists of sharp fragments imbedded in a fine-grained matrix such as sand or clay.

The rock, which the official said is "hundreds of milions of years old," will be accompanied during its stay at the Smithsonian by Apollo 11 mission photographs and other material.

Navy Pulling 30,000 From Vietnam As Part of Nixon Cutback in Forces

SAIGON (AP) — About 30,000 U.S. Navy officers and men in Vietnam will be withdrawn over the next nine months as part of President Nixon's cutback in American military strength, authoritative sources said Saturday.

This will reduce U.S. Navy strength in South Vietnam to about 5,000 officers and men who will remain as a naval advisory group. The U.S. Naval Command Group will be deactivated, the informants reported.

They gave this picture:

Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., commander of U.S. naval forces Vietnam for the past year, began the program to turn over more of the naval effort to the Vietnamese and this will be completed by next June.

Zumwalt is said to feel that the program, called "Accelerated Turnover of Assets to Vietnam," has progressed far better than he had hoped.

Biggest Turnover

The U.S. Navy is planning its biggest turnover of patrol boats ever to the Vietnamese navy next month. Between 70 and 80 patrol boats will be given to the Vietnamese.

To date, the Navy has turned over about 165 patrol boats, Coast Guard cutters and landing ship tanks to the rapidly growing South Vietnamese navy.

By next June, the program calls for the Vietnamese navy to have a fleet of 500 river craft and to increase its present strength of 26,000 men to 30,000.

The turnover of assets to Vietnam will cost the U.S. government $250 million.

By next June, the South Vietnamese navy will be the 14th largest in the world.

"The turnover is going very well," said one source. "The U.S. Navy is working with them on logistics support and maintenance. In the long run, the Vietnamese will have 41 shore bases. They already have eight."

12-Week Training

Before the Vietnamese can take over the boats, they must have logistics support bases.

The main source of manpower for the Vietnamese navy are volunteers who undergo a 12-week orientation course at the naval terminal in Saigon on how to use equipment. They are also given a basic English course. Later, under American supervision, they are given four to six weeks of training at the Nha Be naval base just south of Saigon.

As each class graduates, the Vietnamese replace the Americans on the boats that patrol the inland waterways of South Vietnam. As training is completed, turnovers of equipment are made.

U.S. Captives
Geneva Pact Ignored

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's Red Cross said Saturday American pilots taken prisoner "will not enjoy" the protection of the Geneva agreement treatment of prisoners of war because they were captured while committing "crimes against humanity," the Vietnam News Agency reported.

Hanoi's official news agency said the Red Cross made this known in a memorandum issued at a meeting of the International Red Cross in Istanbul Sept. 6-13.

The memorandum repeated Hanoi's stand that the American airmen being detained by North Vietnam "come under the jurisdiction of North Vietnam, an independent and sovereign state."

It added, however, the North Vietnamese government "has always applied a humane policy toward the captured American pilots, allowed them to correspond with their families and to receive gifts, given medical care to those wounded during the bombardments or those falling sick."

Nixon Unlikely To Ask Drastic Draft Revisions

President Might Try to Pressure Congress for Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's anticipated executive order on the draft probably will avoid such major changes as a lottery or a requirement that younger men be drafted first, White House sources reported Saturday.

They noted that the present Selective Service Act, which expires June 30, 1971, bars the lottery. And they asserted that complications that would accompany institution of a youngest-first selection system far outweigh its advantages.

Such a decision, which the sources said is about 90 per cent certain, would mean a frustration of hopes for major, early changes in the draft, although some reduction in draft calls is likely if further troop withdrawals are made from Vietnam.

Congress Unwilling

The sources said Nixon would concentrate his efforts for broad draft reform on Congress, which so far has shown little willingness to take action in advance of the expiration of the present law.

Nixon noted in a speech to the National Governors Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sept. 1 that his legislative proposals are designed to limit "the unnecessarily long period of uncertainty that now hangs over the lives of millions of our young people."

Then, departing from his prepared remarks, he said "We shall have some directives that will be issued in the very near future that will accomplish some of these results."

One way of doing this is to draft 19-year-olds, plus college graduates who are put into the pool after the expiration of their deferments. They would be eligible for only one year then would be immune from call if not picked by then.

Nixon set Jan. 1, 1971, "as the target date for establishment of a voluntary military."

He said "the institution of a temporary lottery, reduced draft calls in November and December of this year and, most of all, a commitment to a voluntary military by 1971 will reduce the alienation of our youth, and have a rejuvenating effect throughout the nation, in my opinion."

Enrollment at UW Reaches 62,851

MADISON (AP) — Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin for the new academic year has reached a record 62,851 students, official figures released Saturday showed.

Registration officials said the total represents an increase of 8 per cent or 4,567 students, over the previous year.

Late enrollment should bring the final figure to 64,800, officials said.

A breakdown showed 34,604 students registered at the Madison campus, a 2½ per cent increase; 18,086 at the Milwaukee campus, an 11 per cent increase; 3,246 at the Green Bay campus, up 14 per cent; 2,670 at the Parkside campus in Kenosha, a 57 per cent hike, and 4,245 at the seven center campuses, an increase of 18 per cent.

Military Fears U.S. Moving Too Fast

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pumping big doses of new equipment into the South Vietnamese armed forces, but many American military officers fear the patient may not be given time to digest it.

These officers are concerned that political pressures on the Nixon administration will accelerate the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and thrust South Vietnamese troops into the main battle role before they are ready.

As President Nixon called his principal strategists together last week for long sessions in the secrecy of the White House Cabinet room, the state of South Vietnam's armed forces took on added significance.

Vietnamese Army

Any scaling down of the war, including further withdrawals of American troops from Vietnam, depends in large measure on forging the South Vietnamese army into an effective military force.

As the President and his advisers strive to decide upon a course of action, the status of the war, and the United States' role in it, can be summed up thusly:

—The U.S. strategy in Vietnam has shifted from the "maximum pressure" of the Johnson administration to what Nixon calls "protective reaction". But the change, say military experts, is more of form than fact.

—The Communists have cut back action on the ground, but there is disagreement among U.S. strategists as to what this means. Diplomats tend to regard it as evidence of a possible de-escalation by Hanoi; the military suspects the Communists are merely lying low while they regroup for new attacks.

Air Action

—The lull in infantry actions hasn't been matched in the air, where U.S. B52 bombers have stepped up missions against Communist supply routes from the north.

—Infiltration from North Vietnam has declined, and while no one knows by how much, State Department diplomats tend to regard the reduction as an omen of de-escalation, while the Pentagon's view is that North Vietnam is sending enough troops south to replace battle losses.

—The first priority of the Nixon administration is "Vietnamization", the word used by officials to mean getting South Vietnam ready to fight its own fight.

Pentagon staff experts estimate it may require two and possibly three years to prepare the South Vietnamese to stand virtually by themselves against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

So far, the supplying of masses of new gear is outpacing development of South Vietnamese military leadership—still rated extremely thin—and the vital ability to maintain the equipment.

Forced Feeding

Some Pentagon-based staff officers, and military men interviewed while here briefly from Vietnam, complained of pressure to accelerate the Vietnami-

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